IRISH PRIDE 1988

GOING Places

FATHER RYAN HIGH SCHOOL

Cheryl
O'Donnell
Jr. Year 1987-1988

Father
Ryan
"Irish"

Contents

OPENING 2
STUDENT LIFE 4
PEOPLE 16
ACTIVITIES 74
SPORTS 120
ACADEMICS 172
ADS 186
INDEX 203

Irish Pride 1988

IRISH PRIDE 1988

Father Ryan High School 2300 Elliston Pl. Nashville, TN 37203

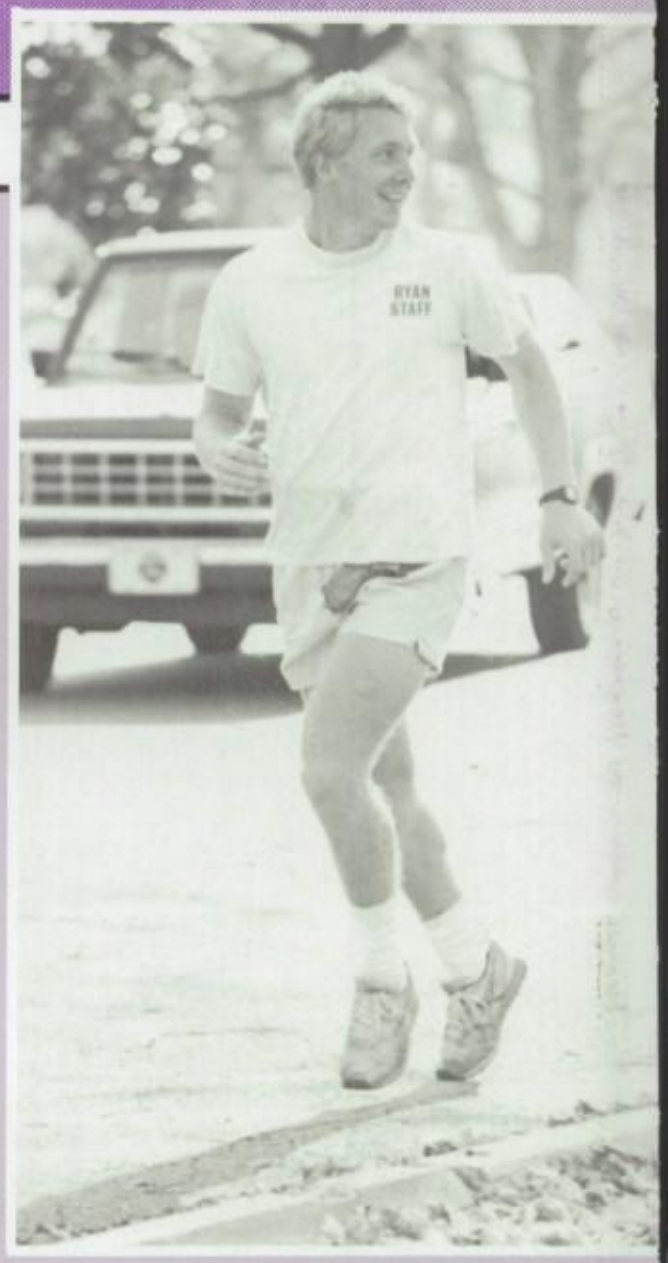
Ryan Headed Toward Bright New Future

"Irish Pride" has taken on a new meaning due to the changes and improvements of a rapidly growing school. As expectations rose over the relocation of the campus, so did the standards and attitudes of all those involved in the ever-demanding growing process. The feelings of genuine care in the close, family relationships of everyone at Father Ryan were the underlying force of all the moving events that took place throughout the year. Irish Pride is "Going Places."

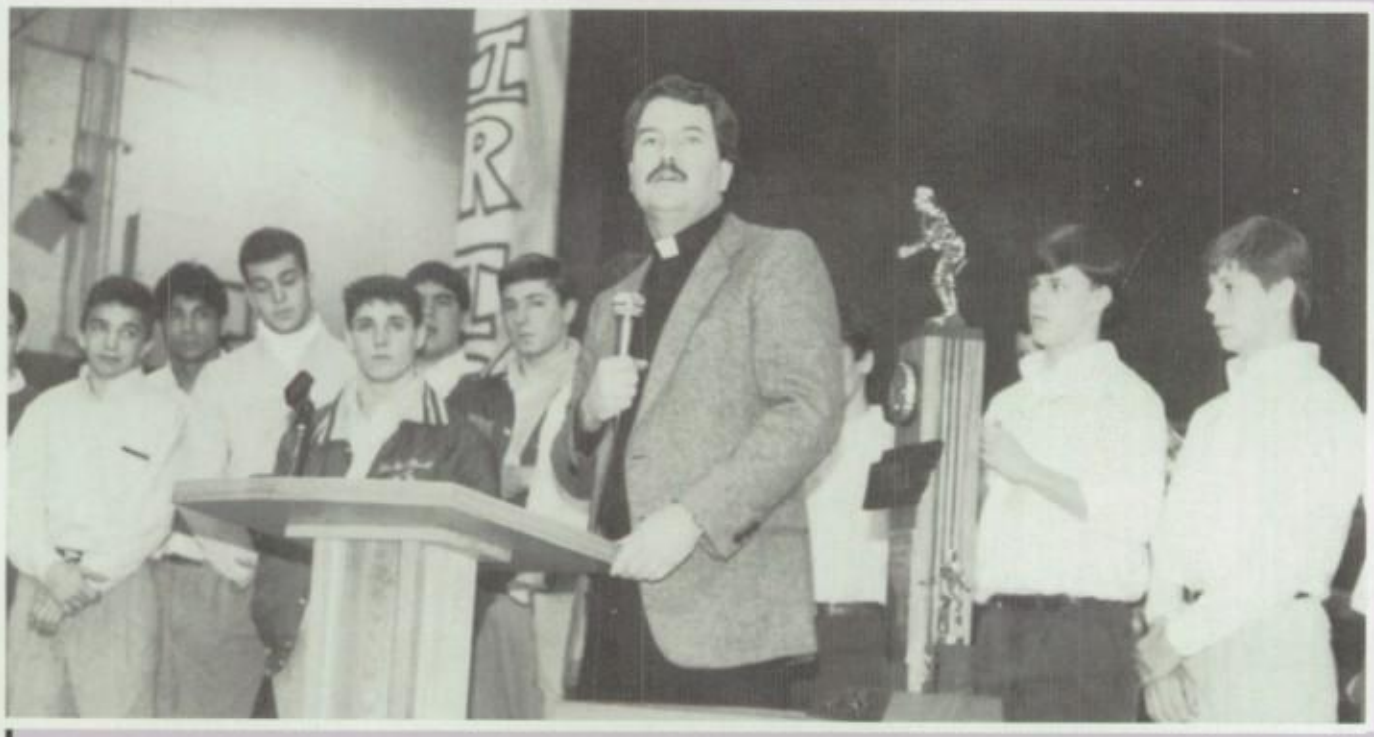
"Happy Birthday" balloons and other special gifts for special occasions are common sights at Father Ryan. Melissa Adams and Caroline Barham share the fun of Anna Davis' colorful surprise.

Friends are always willing to lend a helping hand. Marlo Ross gives Angela Pickney a few helpful hints on her homework.

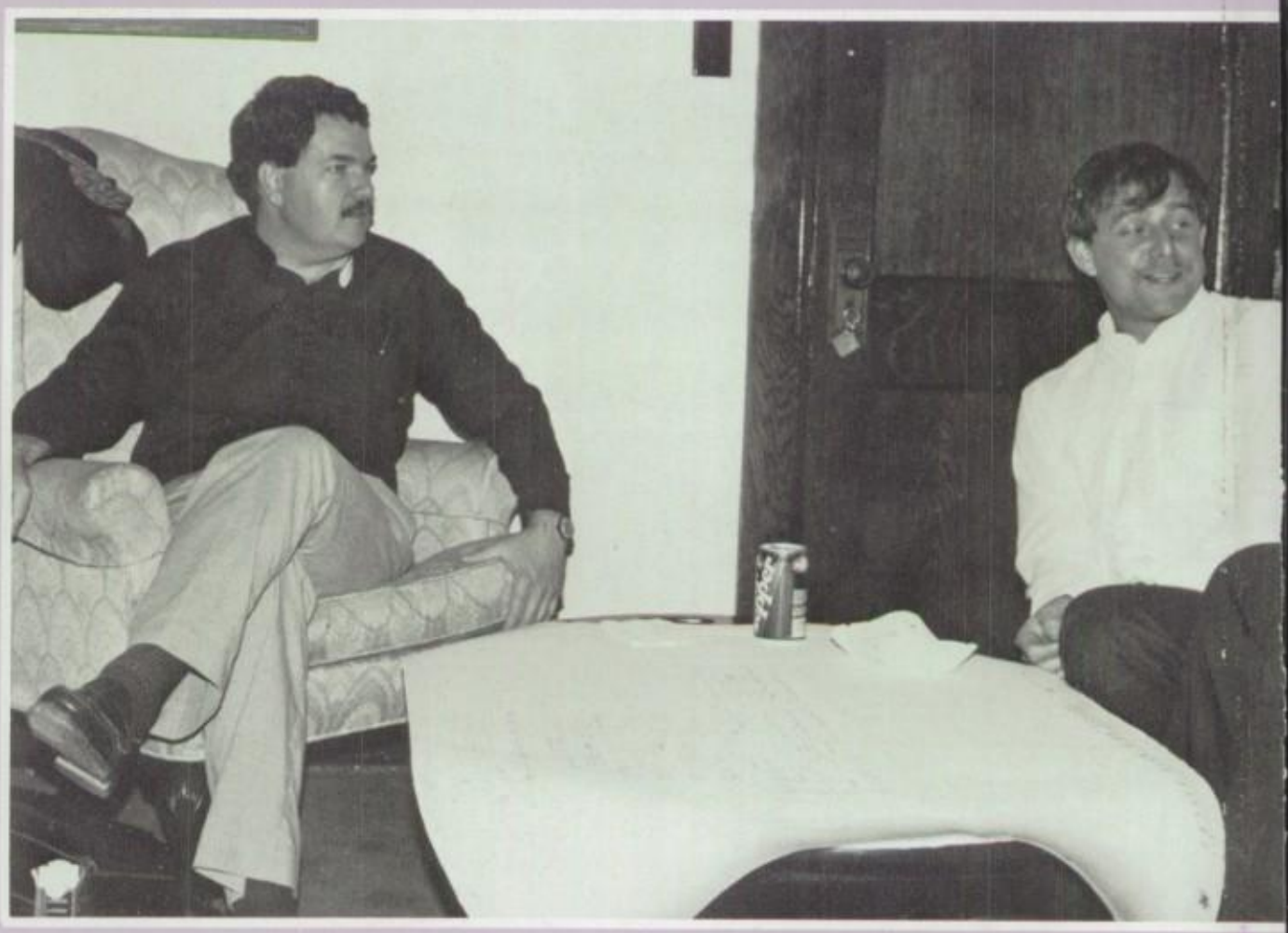
Mr. Foreman shows his pride in the Irish Guard by running in the teachers' Walk-a-Thon to raise money for the band to have new uniforms.



After winning the Dual State Championship, the wrestling team presents Father Steiner with the trophy.



Will these trees and shrubs in Oak Hill be replaced by a beautiful new school? The answer to this question has been a major concern at Ryan this year.



Father Steiner and Jeff Matthews, the architect in charge of designing the new school, discuss plans over M & M's and a Dr. Pepper.

GOING PLACES

Changes Are A Sign Of The Times

"Ryan's on the Move" was a popular expression around the school this year. Where Father Ryan is going to move was still questionable, but that was not all the phrase stood for. Within the school there were many changes taking place. A new principal, new teachers, a new cafeteria, and new academic curriculums were brought to Father Ryan, and it seemed that the school was going to lose some of its cohesiveness. But what happened was that Ryan made good use of the opportunity to show its Irish Pride.

At the beginning of the year, Father Ryan's reputation seemed to be at stake due to the building dispute between Ryan and Oak Hill. The media tried to bring the school down, but Irish determination and stamina won the battle. Through the united efforts of the students and the staff members, Father Ryan not only managed to maintain a good reputation, but made its reputation even better.

Changes seem to be a sign of the times. This year Father Ryan proved that it is capable of keeping up with the times, and that the Irish are still fightin'.

The students' spirit and unity just go to show that Irish Pride is really rolling in '88!

STUDENT LIFE

Old Traditions Take On New Meanings

New, new, new. The whole year seemed to be filled with new things and ideas. Most of these changes were seen in the everyday life of a Ryan student, both on and off campus.

At school, there were many apparent changes: the new dress codes and accessory trends, the new cafeteria, and new rules pertaining to the areas in which a person could drink a Coke. Also, weekend activities were examples of the "social" changes at Ryan.

Many of the Father Ryan traditions saw some changes. The traditions remained the same, but they were treated differently. "Faith" no longer only meant going to mass; it meant music, service, and social issues. The "family" atmosphere really intensified due to the need to work together.

Student life at Father Ryan took on new angles, and the new attitudes helped Ryan get ready to move ahead and go places.

Donning his hat and scarf, and drinking a Pepsi from the machine in the cafeteria, Bill Dobbs gives some prime examples of some new trends around campus with his friend Slade Sevier.

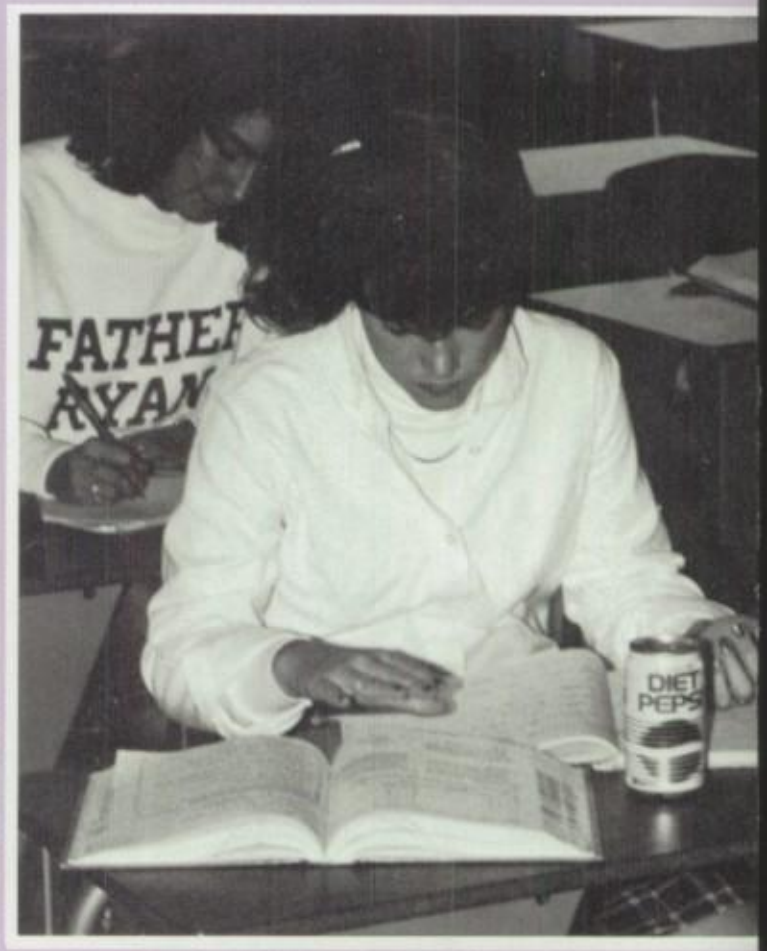
"We've got spirit!" is no joke for Ryan students. At this wrestling match, the students' encouragement helps the team gain another victory.

Girls and boys with plastic bags combing the school grounds for trash are a regular sight every day after school. Craig Dore seems to enjoy his work.

Living it up during lunch by the front parking lot, one of the leisure-time "hangouts" on campus.

Students Begin To Push The Code

Long hair, white turtlenecks, and red sweatshirts were just some of the variations in the new uniform policy. Some students were impressed with the actions taken by the school, glad that the administration was open and positive in listening to the students' petitions and ideas. Becki Scannaliato, a senior, commented, "I like the changes that are happening, but I think the policy could still be improved." On the other hand, a few students were content with the old regulations. Senior Marlo Ross said, "I don't like it at all. I feel that the dress code should be more conservative." So, while opinions differ on the wisdom of this reform, the school continued to change and grow as another generation passed through its doors.



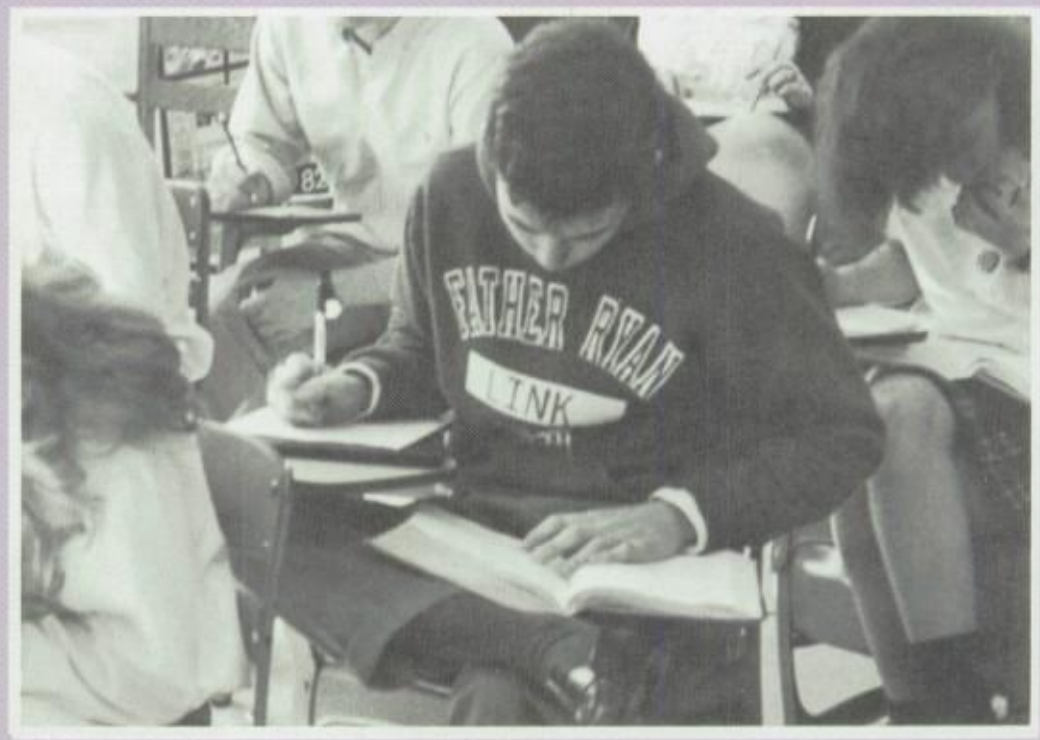
During accounting class, Missy Curan shows off her new toasty warm turtleneck.

Being up to the minute on popular fashion designs, Stephanie Murphy knows she can't go wrong with a bow in her hair.

SWEATING IT OUT

While watching intermurals, Bill Rodgers, Anthony Gomez, Buddy Caban, and Scott Clements stop to admire the moves.

Studying in class, Greg Link stays warm in an "official" Father Ryan sweatshirt.



Wanting to add a little style to the uniform, Marnie Rohling sports the ever-popular duck boots.

Getting a break from the strict uniform codes at school, freshmen Angela Derrick and Melissa Crane don attend the wrestling tournament.

Making an effort to better his position as interim administrator, Father Steiner ventures into the back parking lot after school to mingle with the students.

Enjoying their after-lunch soft drinks, Mike Hill, Mike Michitti, and Joe George give praise to the installment of Coke machines in the school.

Because her body is depleted of those necessary fluids, Heidi Baltz gets a Gatorade to drink and revive.

After a lack of parking stickers, juniors use and abuse the newly created gravel lot.

New Trends For Irish Friends

Though Father Ryan is a school noted in tradition, every year brings new trends to the lives of its students. The most notable change at Ryan this year was the addition of Father Steiner as interim administrator. Father Steiner took over the position with ease. He became an integral part of the school community and his efforts were well appreciated by both students and faculty.

Another rather appealing trend this year was the establishment of a new cafeteria. The days of Cafe Morel were gone; the new cafeteria was newly renovated and better supplied.

Much to the satisfaction of the students this year was the extension of the uniform code. Students were able to wear sweatshirts and turtlenecks, and occasionally the girls were able to wear leggings. This trend was well supported by the students, especially the girls who had long suffered from the bitter cold.

This year Father Ryan continued its vision into the future. The dream of a new school was closer to becoming a reality. The new school will encompass all aspects unique to Ryan, while providing an expanded atmosphere to meet Ryan's growing needs. Though some obstacles were met along the way, Father Ryan looked toward the future with both optimism and Irish Pride.

IRISH TRENDS

Everyone's Working For The Weekend

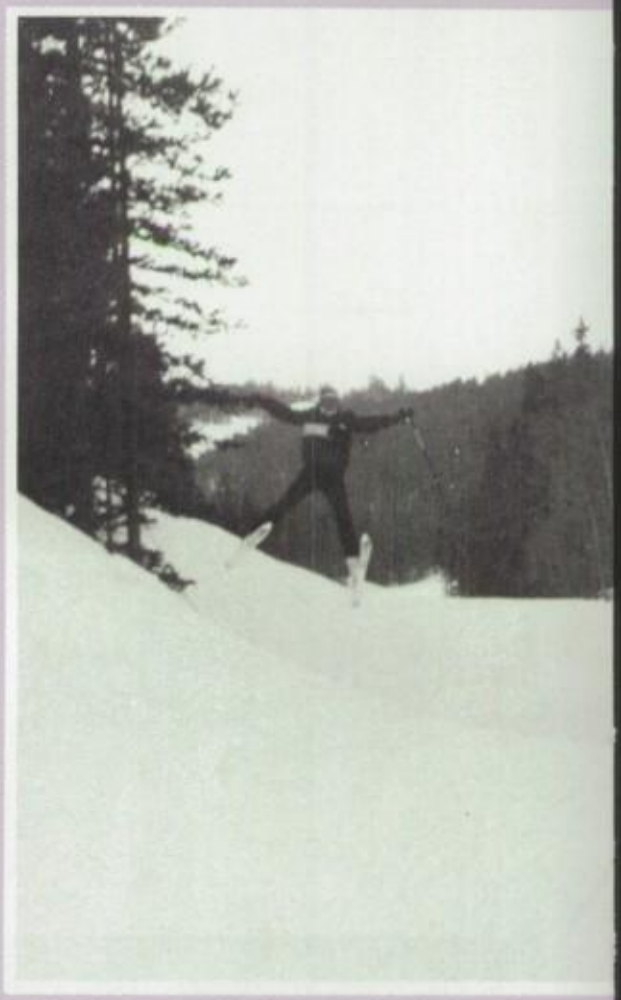
Weekends — the forty-eight hours at the end of every week that made life bearable. Those hours were sacred to do anything desired: to work, to shop, to play, or simply to sleep in order to rest the body and mind for the upcoming week. Indeed, perpetual slumber was Mark Lucas' favorite weekend activity. When asked about his weekend rest, Mark yawned and said, "I sleep . . . then I sleep some more."

Lisa Woertz, on the other hand, had a totally different and upbeat view of the weekend. As she put it, "There is something about the feeling of a weekend; it gives you a sense of excitement in an anything-can-happen type atmosphere!"

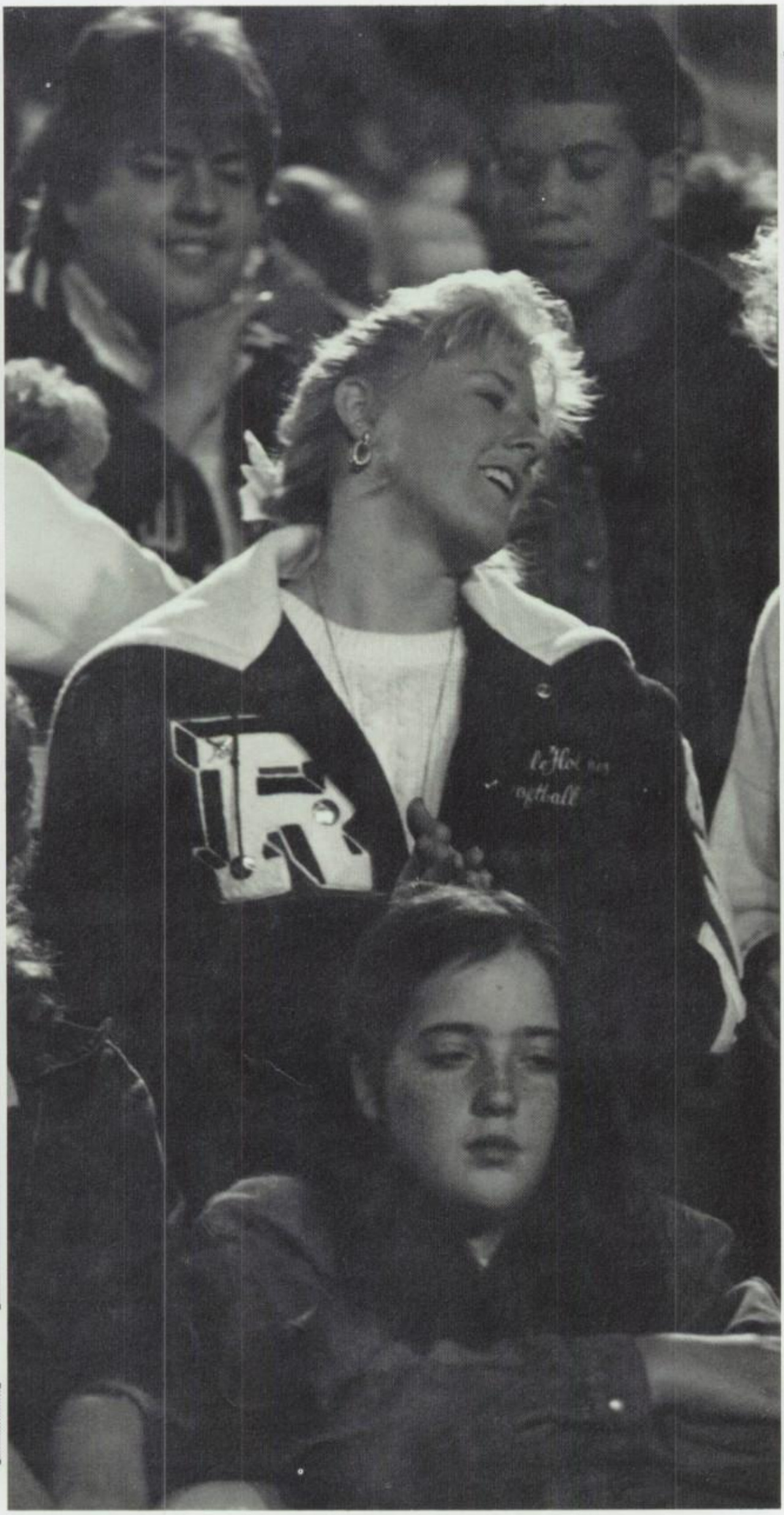
Weekends meant different things to everyone, but there seemed to be one general consensus — they were too short!

While on a weekend excursion to Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, Penny Brink inspects someone's rendition of an Aztec village.

Skiing is another "uplifting" experience that Ryan students enjoy. Jon Sofranko hits the slopes in Breckenridge, Colorado.



GOING OUT



During football season, Michelle Holmes and many other Ryan students could be found at the football games on Friday nights.

Skateboarding is a hot way to spend spare time. Some of the Ryan "skaters" built a ramp and tried it out in Centennial Park.

After school, Michelle Greek, Joy Sutton, and Jill Sutton spend time strengthening relationships.

During the senior class mass, Eric Botts and Charlie Sheridan exchange a friendly handshake as a sign of peace.

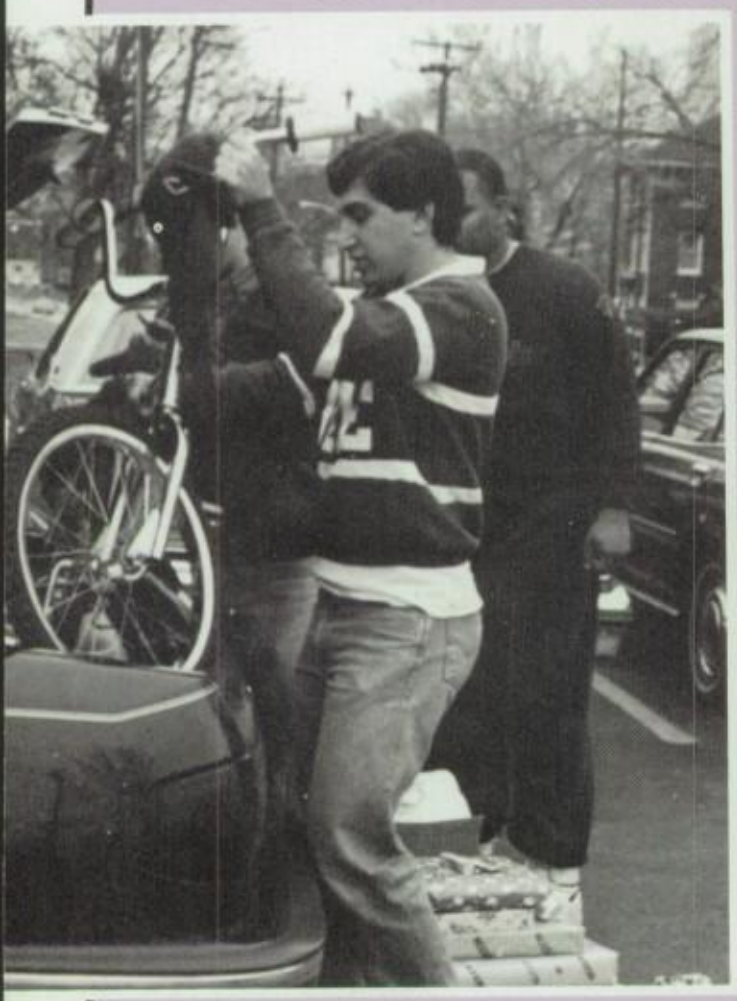
HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Jeff Oliverio, Anna Davis, Sharron Newble, and Mike O'Neal spread holiday cheer to Ryan's twenty families.

Ryan Has A Special Family Love

"One thing that makes Ryan such a one of a kind, out of the ordinary school is the strong sense of family that generates throughout the halls," said senior Christy Clippinger. Although the family atmosphere is a treasured tradition here at Father Ryan, the faculty and students developed even closer feelings of family bonds this year. "We don't only learn about love at Ryan, we act out our love for each other," stated senior John Cooper. This love was not only shown in the school; it was taken out into the community as the Ryan family adopted 20 other families that would not have had a Christmas without the gifts donated by all of the students. Hollie Wilson summed it up by saying, "The love shared by those at Ryan is the special kind of love reserved for a family." Part of Ryan's success as a family, can be attributed to unity and cooperation of the student body.

Before eating lunch, Carol Ann Lloyd, Tara Hall, and Jackie Scott mingle with their fellow classmates.



Getting ready to deliver Christmas to twenty needy families, James Bohan and Paz Haynes pack up the toys to give out.

Always concerned about others, Father Steiner finds time to talk about life after knee surgery with Liz Champlin.

Doing her share of work, Katy McQuesten helps out at the soup kitchen in Nashville.

Celebrating their faith, seniors come together in the gym for a class mass.

Ryan shows Nashville how much they really care by giving the Second Harvest Food Bank 23,000 pounds of food.

Strengthening Faith

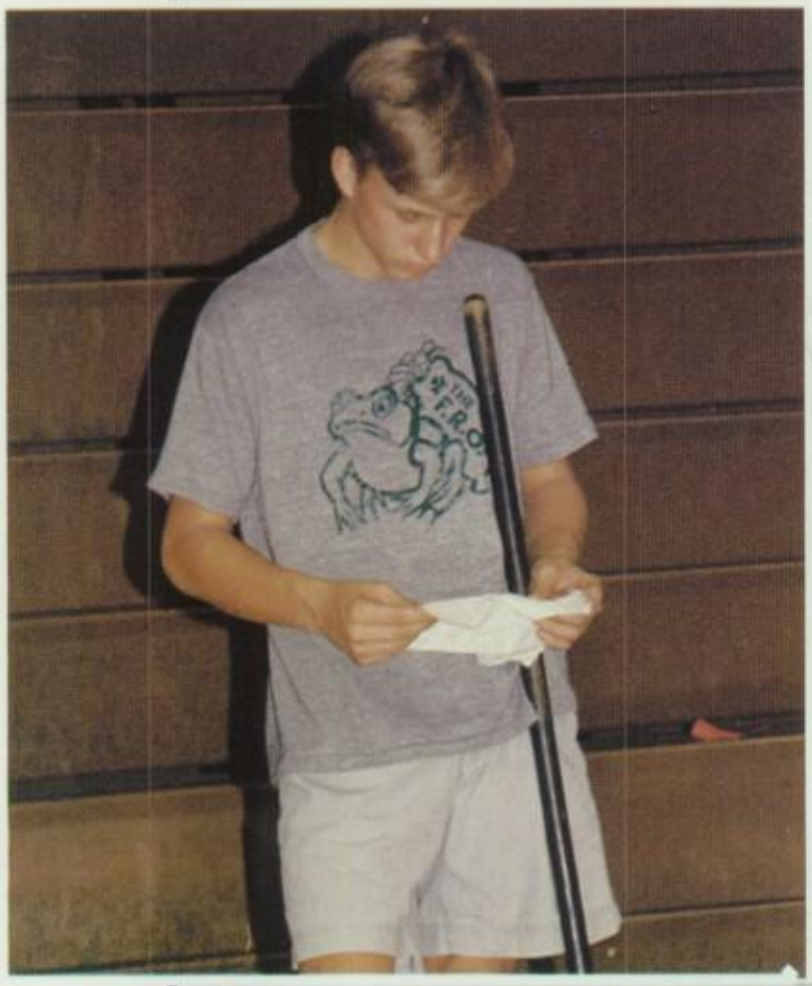
"It makes you think." This was junior Rick Billiet's reaction to volunteering in the soup kitchen at Holy Name. "It makes me feel lucky because there are so many people less fortunate than me," he explained. Thirty juniors participated in the soup kitchen on the second Wednesday of every month. This was just one of the many examples of community activities in which Father Ryan was involved that allowed students to express their faith.

Ryan started concentrating on social issues such as AIDS and the March for Pro-Life. When asked how she felt about the AIDS expert talking to the students, Amy Beuerlein replied, "I think it was a good idea because most people aren't as educated about AIDS as they think they are." As Father Ryan students continued to explore their faith, many people benefited, and the students learned valuable lessons about those around them.

NEW AWARENESS

After cheering on their classes to victory during the tug-of-war, students race back to class as the break bell rings.

Sweeping the gym has its advantages. Daniel Strobel finds out how much one can learn about others.



Checking out the sights on their fieldtrip, Jason Turner, Tom Henderson, and Walter Wood stroll along the sewage plant.

Saying a quick prayer, Mrs. Bassler, prepares herself for her share of the pie.

Cheering on the Irish, Kirby Kent and Kelley Butner show their spirit on "Purple and White" day.

A School Of Many Faces

Although Father Ryan is, as any other high school, a school of many faces, not one person is considered just another face in the crowd. The people at Ryan make the school what it is. Different tastes, different interests, and different talents create an extremely diverse spirit throughout the halls of a traditional school. Says junior Amy Lawson, "Our individuality is as important to us as our togetherness." Through their diversity students come together as a whole; afterall, opposites attract. In its uniqueness Father Ryan is a school bound together in spirit and enthusiasm.

PEOPLE

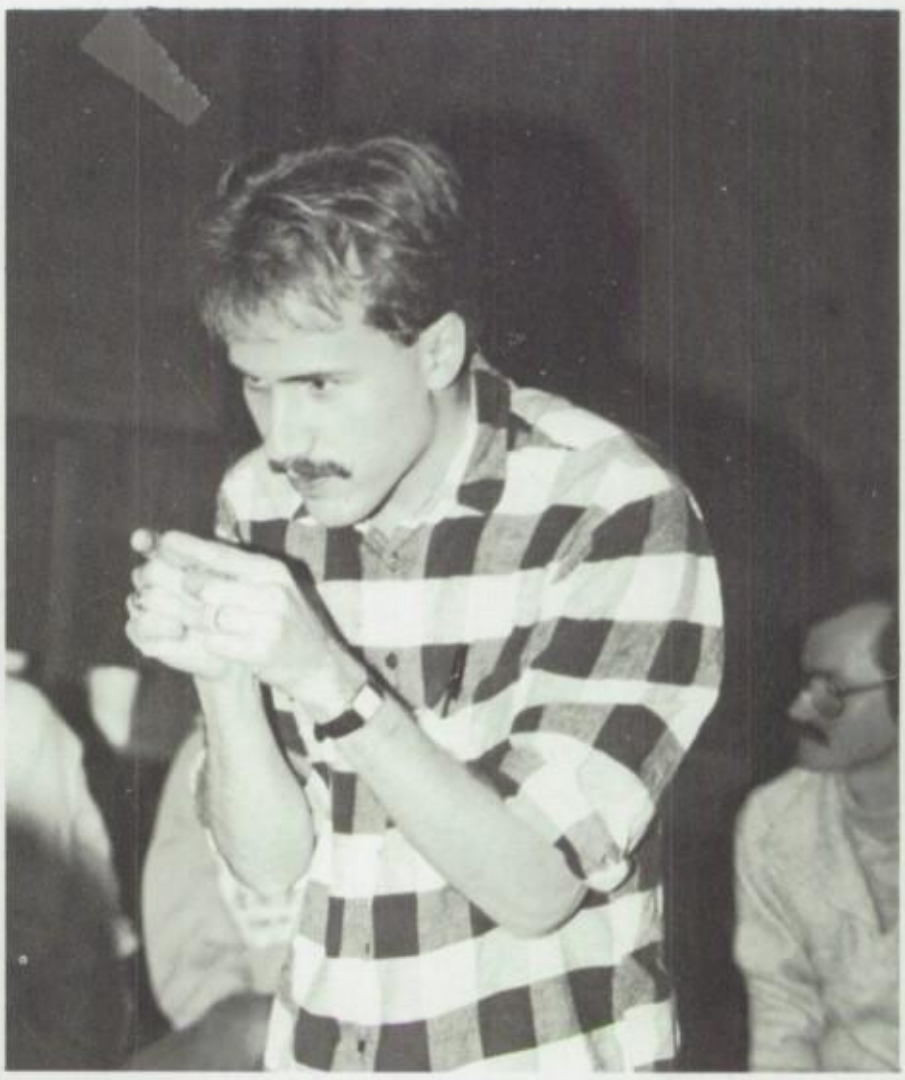
Faculty Advances Over Differences

Every year Ryan students go on "retreat", but the faculty prefers to call its annual get-together an "advance". With only the members of the faculty and staff present, this was a great chance for them to "advance" in the area of their relationships with each other. Said Mr. Burkart, "It was a great opportunity to get to know ech other outside the school, which directly affected how things were inside the school." Held at Camp Marymount, faculty and staff members stayed up until the early morning hours relaxing and socializing with games and good times. All those involved definitely had a great time and didn't "retreat" in any way.

Enjoying a new game, Doc Spore, Mrs. Baker, and Father Kibby watch as Mr. Durand tries to figure out Mrs. Bassler's frog game.

Being the first one to fall asleep, Mr. Burkart finds out how soft the Charmin really is.

In a game of charades, Mr. Bell has trouble with "a little word."



Studying her hand, Mrs. Langdon tries to find a strategy to win her money back!

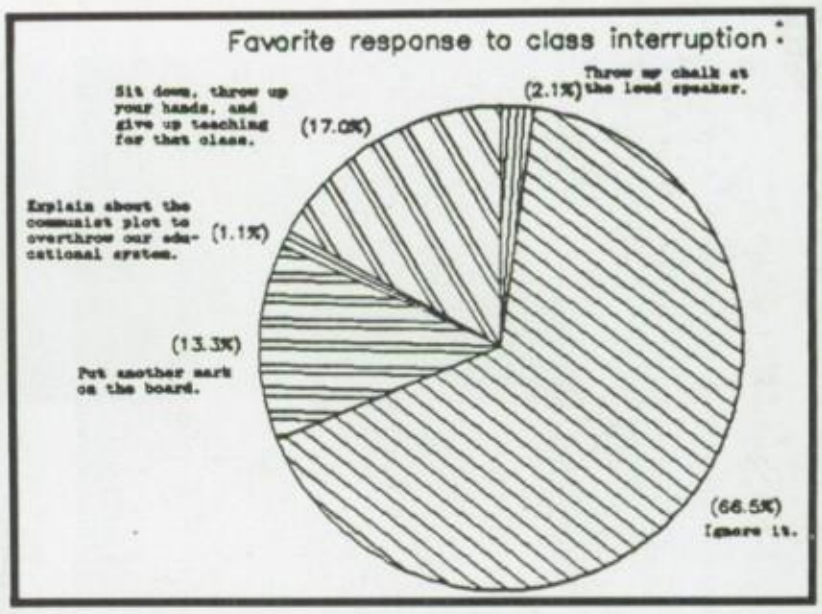
Administration (Alexander-Strobel)

Father Ed Steiner — Interim Principal
Murray Lynch — Vice Principal
Dr. John Myers — Academic Dean

Helen Alexander — Librarian
Charlotte Bottoms — Main Office
Linda Donnelly — Main Office
Lorris Foster — Library
Lynn Horton — Attendance

Regina Johnson — Business Office
Nancy Langdon — Guidance Office
Don McGowan — Cafeteria Manager
Peggy Orange — Business Office
Nancy Rohling — Development

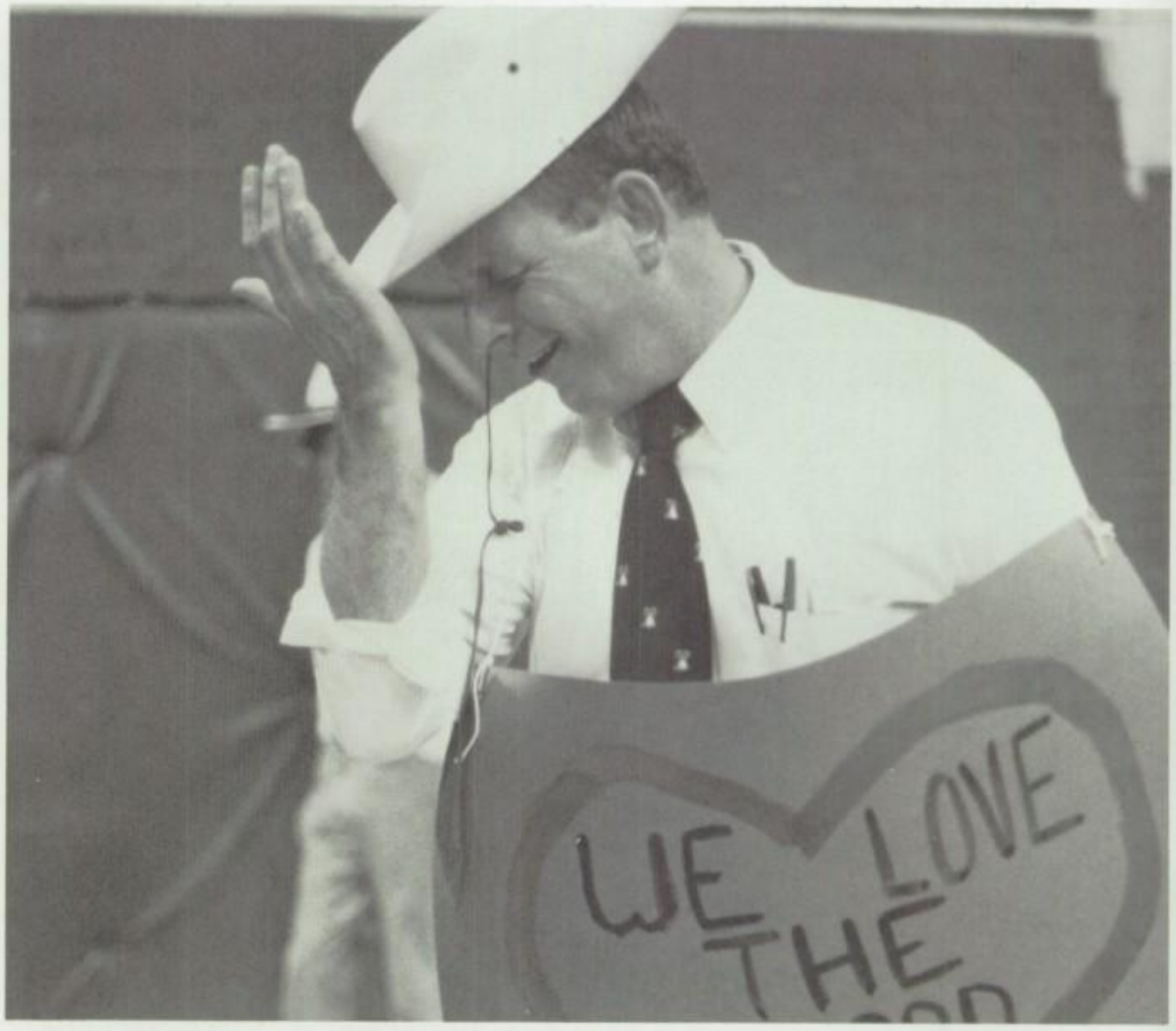
Paul Rohling — Development
Glenn Seagraves — Business Manager
Pat Sofranko — Library
John Spore — Guidance Office
Bertie Strobel — Guidance Office

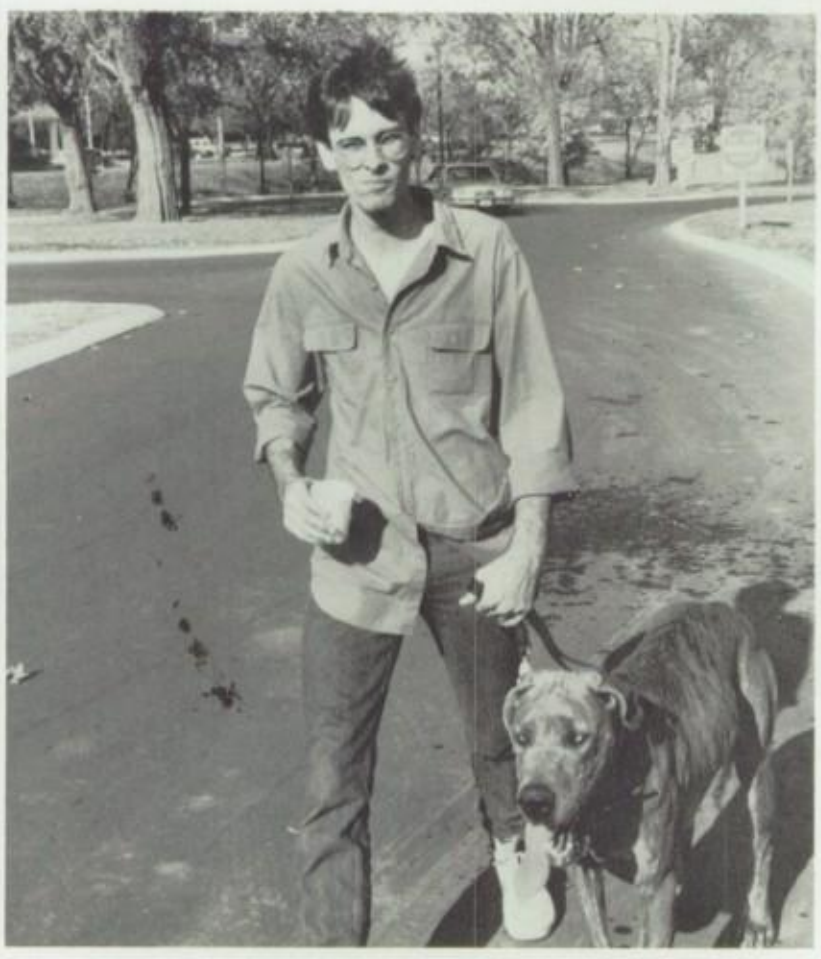

Favorite response to class interruption:
Sit down, throw up your hands, and give up teaching for that class.
(17.0%)
Throw up chalk at the loud speaker.
(2.1%)
Explain about the communist plot to overthrow our educational system.
(1.1%)
(13.3%)
Put another mark on the board.
(66.5%)
Ignore it.

Woe be unto the senior that Mr. Lynch just caught throwing a roll of the school's toilet paper during a pep rally!

Faculty Go The Distance For Irish Band

The teachers helped the band raise money for a new image. Teachers took pledges to gain money for walking the distance, which was recorded in miles. Promising special incentives on homeworks and test grades, teachers raised a good deal of money which helped furnish the band with new uniforms. Mr. Kent didn't just walk, but rather ran 15 miles in the Walk-A-Thon activity, but most of the teachers were satisfied with just putting on the tennis shoes, bringing along the dog, finding a partner, and casually strolling along enjoying the great weather. Thanks to the help of all the teachers and the generosity of all the students, the band got their new uniforms.





Tipping his hat to the crowd, Mr. Langdon shows his support for the band.

Walking the distance, Mr. Durand and Guenevere keep a steady pace.

No faculty Walk-a-Thon would be complete without a cheering section.

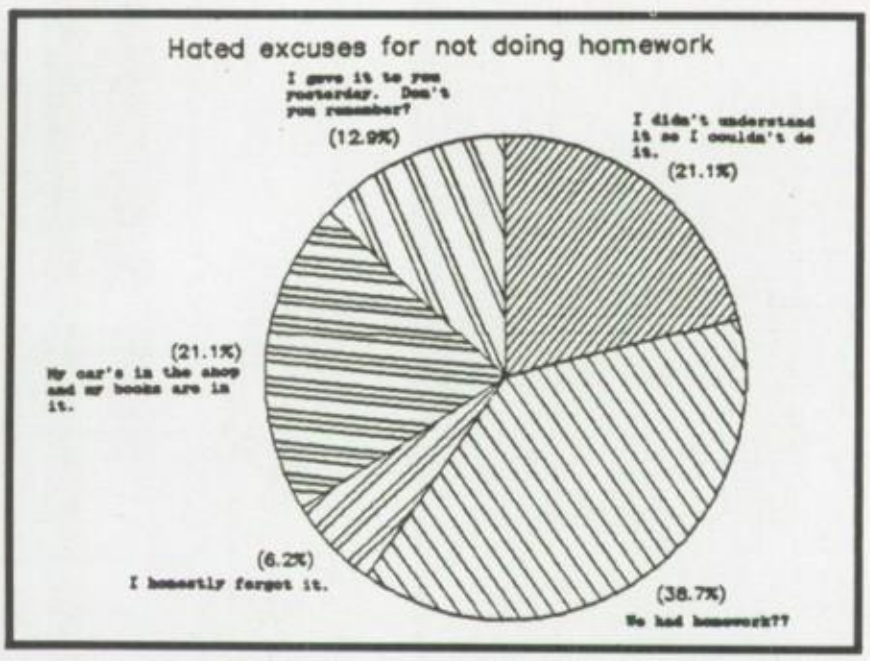
Phyllis Adgent — Science
Dorothy Anderson — Math
Mary Jane Baker — English
Shirley Bassler — Math
Tommy Bateman — Mechanical Drawing
Michael Bell — Spanish, Drama

Laura Bohan — Math
Shay Bryant — Science
Bill Burkart — Religion
Paula Carter — Physical Education
Richard Chambers — History
Betty Clippinger — Business

Jinx Cockerham — Business
Joe Coode — Physical Education
Paul Davis — English
Gerardo Dela T. Ugarte — Chemistry
Elaine Demeter — Spanish
Joe Drennan — Science

John Durand — Art, Art History
John Foreman — Religion
Danny Francescon — History
Arline Franzino — Spanish
J.R. Gee — Math
John Gorham — Math

Christy Graham — Math
Champ Gupton — Business
Cathy Hightower — English, Yearbook
Jim Hmielewski — Math
Bobby Huddleston — Latin
Gil Huhlein — Religion


Hated excuses for not doing homework
I gave it to you yesterday. Don't you remember?
(12.9%)
I didn't understand it so I couldn't do it.
(21.1%)
(21.1%)
My car's in the shop and my books are in it.
(6.2%)
I honestly forget it.
(38.7%)
We had homework??

Being a true cowboy at heart, Mr. Gorham becomes so overwhelmed with Johnny O'Rodeo Day that he does his favorite square dance.

Faculty (Johnson-Young)

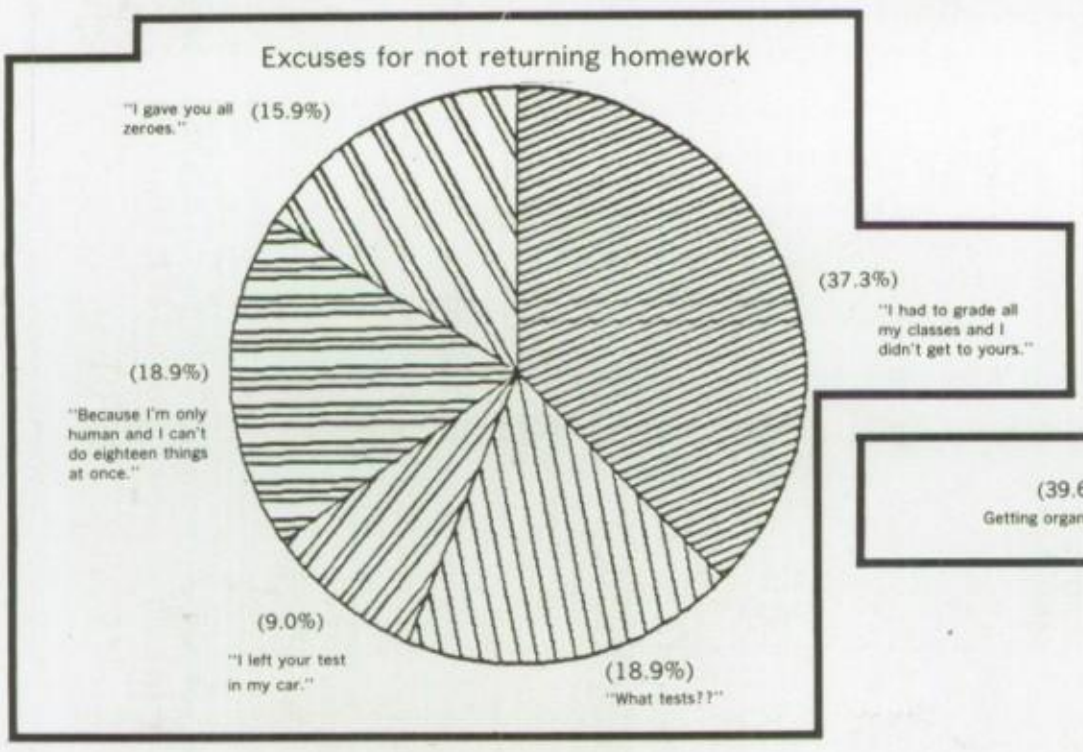
Gerald Johnson — History
Robert Kent — English
Ann Kestner — French
Rev. Pat Kibby — Religion
Ron Klimczak — Religion, Newspaper
Eddie Krenson — History

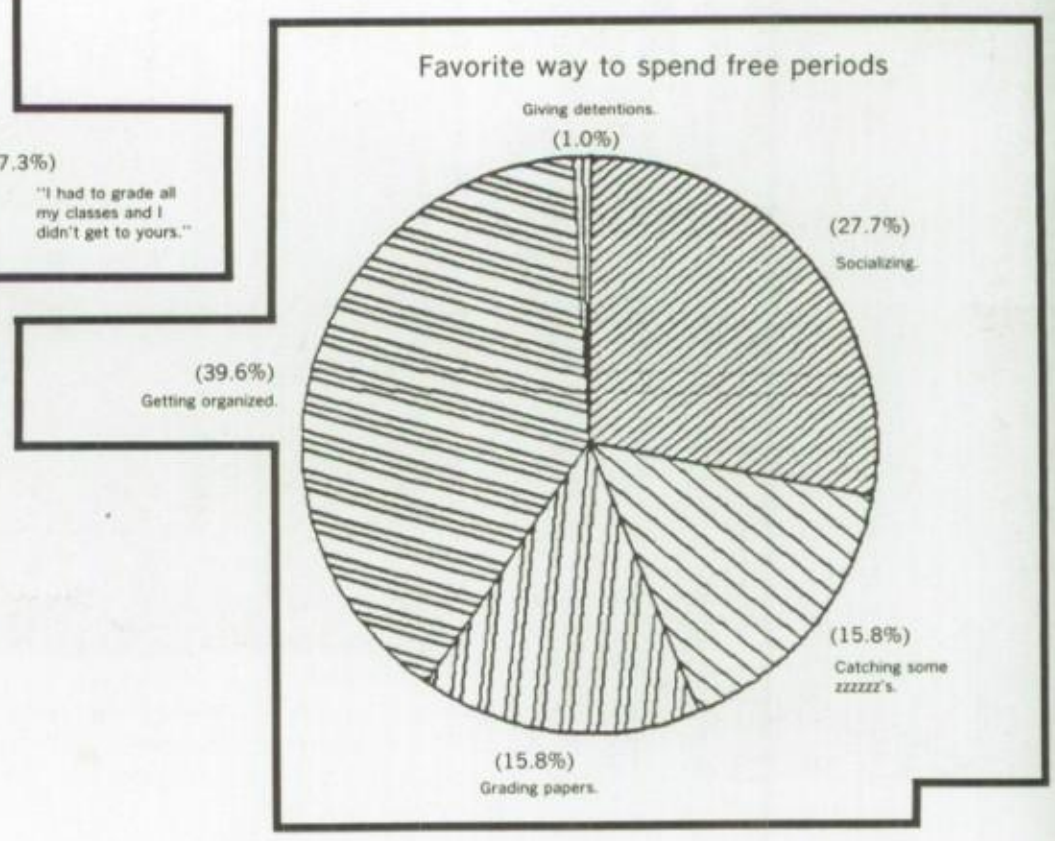
Jim Langdon — History
Pat Langdon — Religion
Sr. Lauren Cole — Religion
Carolyn Lavender — English
Rev. Joe McMahon — Religion
Mary Ann Menchise — English

Rev. Chris Michelson — Religion
Mary Evelyn Mitchell — Home Economics
Lynn Omohundro — English
Nancy Patton — Science
Mike Petrone — History, Physical Education
Kathy Reece — English

John Reimer — Computers
Jeff Schletzer — Band
Pat Simpson — History
Mark Sparkman — English
Charles Stefl — Spanish
Ken Steinbrecher — Religion

Sr. Suzanne — Religion
Rev. Melvin Tracy — Science
Sheila Whitehead — Math
Cynthia Williams — History
Steve Williams — History
Becky Young — English, German

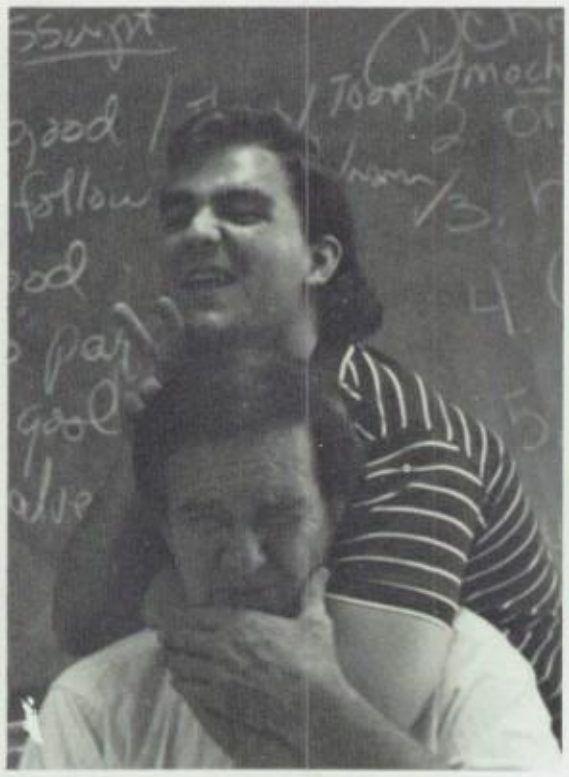

Excuses for not returning homework
"I gave you all zeroes." (15.9%)
(37.3%)
"I had to grade all my classes and I didn't get to yours."
(18.9%)
"Because I'm only human and I can't do eighteen things at once."
(9.0%)
"I left your test in my car."
(18.9%)
"What tests?!"

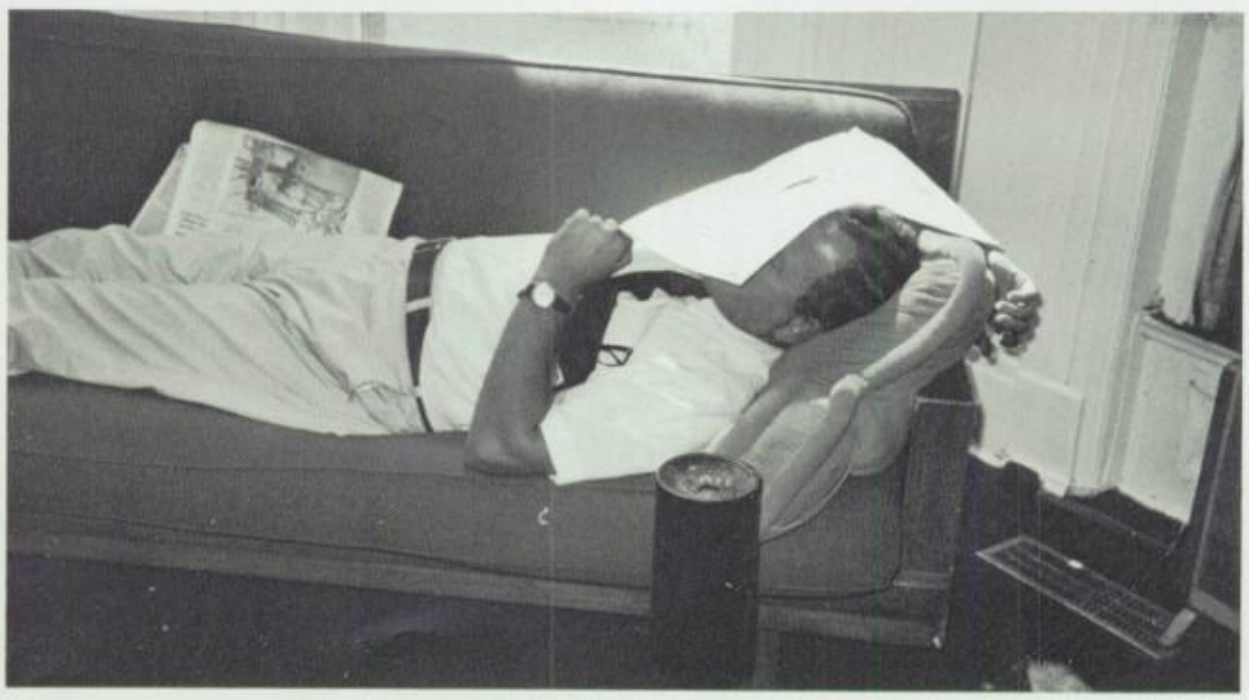


Many Faces Of Ryan Faculty

Ryan's new vice squad, Gupton and Kent, experiment with a new back parking lot patrol technique. "Attention back parking lot. Teachers are now patrolling the area. Cease and desist all illegal activities!"

With a tight squeeze, Scott Stegall shows Mr. Johnson his appreciation for him as a teacher.





In recognition of her great work, Mrs. Cooper is presented with a plaque from the chairman of the school board.

Spending his free period on the couch, Pat Langdon grabs a quick nap before his next class.

Freshman

New Kids On The Block

Being a freshman at Father Ryan has always been difficult, but the class of 1991 seemed to have a harder time than most. The class officer elections were pushed back slowly; the students began to fuse together and were ready to vote. Brent Hampton came out on top for the presidency with Jeff McAdams as his vice-president. Amy Geist and Lisa Collin were elected secretary and treasurer. "I think we have good class officers who do all they can" says Lisa Rogers. "They have not had a chance to prove themselves, yet."

Spirit Week is usually the time when the freshman class can prove itself. This year the freshmen were able to come in second with their poster, but the disappointment over the wall was tremendous. "It was pitiful" was all Kathy Armour could say. On the last day of Spirit Week, the freshmen found their wall blank; a lack of cooperation forced the committee to tear down what attempts they had made.

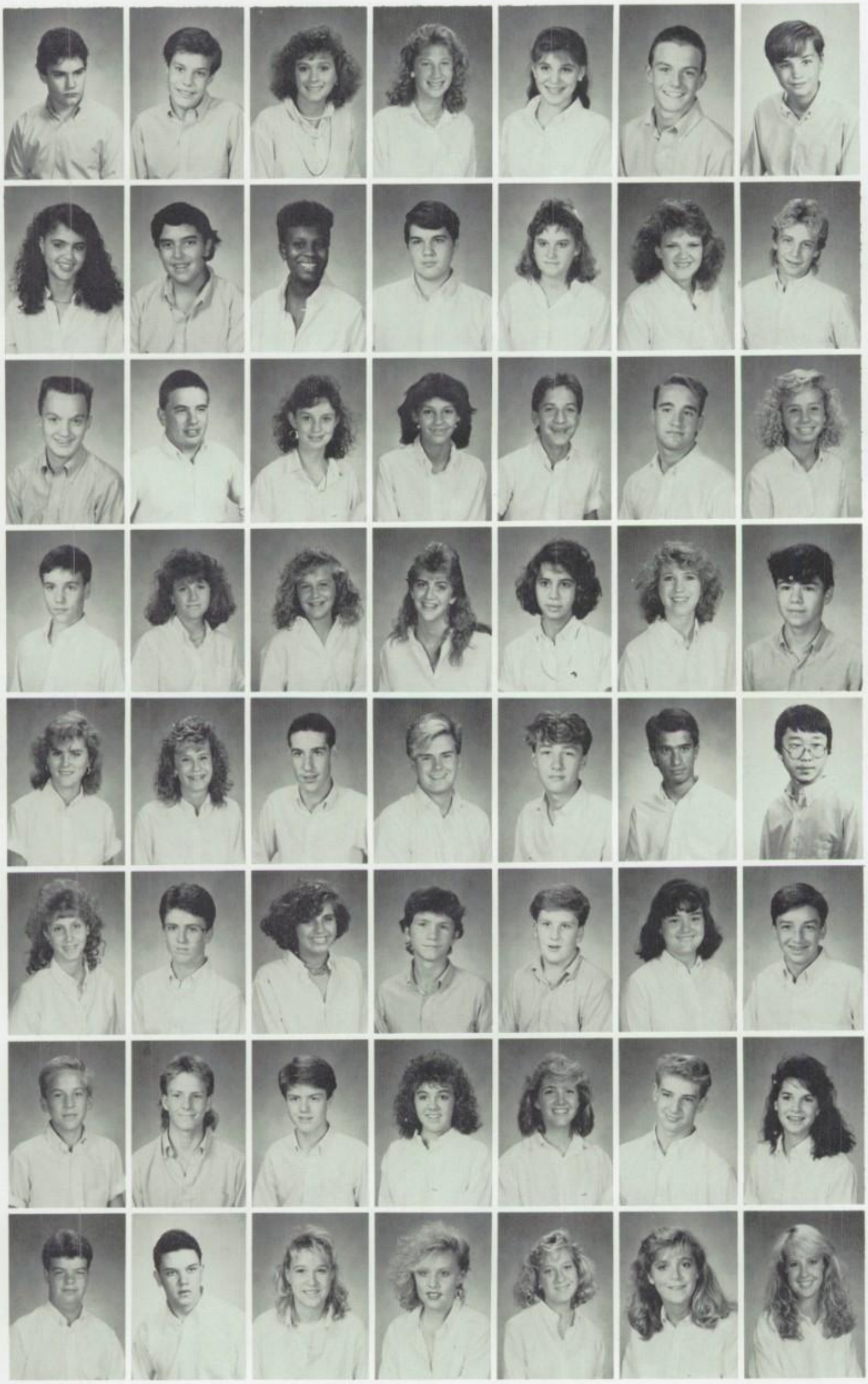
Things improved as time passed. Where some failed to succeed, others picked up the slack and carried on. "We are more unified now, and we know who to go to when we need something done," commented Michelle Arendt. The class of 1991 achieved more than imagined, becoming a better class.

Freshman class officers: Jeff McAdams, Vice-President; Amy Geist, Secretary; Lisa Collin, Treasurer; Brent Hampton, President

Flashing her Aqua Fresh smile, Chris Burger tries for a spot on the Freshmen cheerleading squad.

Surrounded by socializing freshmen, Carmen Mondelli actually thinks about getting to class on time.

Getting psyched up before a game, Nikole Newlon tries to coax Angela Derrick into the team van.



Aaron Adams
Keith Alberstadt
Stacey Anderson
Michelle Arendt
Kathy Armour
David Armstrong
Jorge Arrieta

Suzanne Arrieta
Jay Athar
Ingrid Atwater
Danny Bardill
Michelle Barnard
Jennifer Beaird
Brett Berg

Dee Berry
Bobbie Bigbie
Jennifer Bilbrey
Betsy Boles
Ryan Bottoms
Craig Brabson
Denise Brandt

Doug Breeze
Carrie Brennan
Kathy Breuss
Tracy Brew
Erica Brown
Catherine Budde
Arthur Buena Hora

Chris Burger
Beth Burian
Jeff Burns
Chad Burton
Scott Caden
Mike Cambron
Byung Cho

Lauren Clancey
Seth Colley
Lisa Collin
David Comer
Kevin Connor
Kim Connor
Tom Connor

Bryan Cooper
Mike Couturier
Joel Craig
Melissa Crane
Gwen Creel
Jude Crowell
Christy Cunningham

Matt Curran
Michael D'Anna
Erin Day
Darlene Denton
Angela Derrick
Stephanie Derrick
Kristi Devan

Joy Downum
Marc Dy
Liza Eller
Matt Este
Edward Faria
Jonathan Farmer
Kenelm Floyd
Kenyon Floyd

Mark Flum
David Forte
Cathy Fox
Steven Fuchs
Kevin Garrett
Amy Geist
Andy Gilbert
Stephanie Glaser

Craig Glowaski
Brad Graham
Kevin Graham
Leta Griffiths
Jay Guthormsen
Peter Guy
Danny Hall
Brent Hampton

Kevin Haughney
Cody Heeney
Jeff Heeren
Bridgett Heil
Kris Herman
Barrett Hobbs
Sammi Hoffman
Alyssa Hollister

Sallie Holmes
Kristie Hoots
Jennifer Hudson
Holly Hudspeth
Lori Hughes
Ty Hultman
Randy Hunley
Jenny Hutchison

Tara Irwin
Jacqueline Isert
Brad Jackson
Kim Johns
Nelson Johns
Chris Jones
Julie Jordan
Rob Jungers

Joey Karlovic
Kevin Karrels
Cory Kirspel
Mark Kolodziejski
Tim Kuhlman
Chris LaRocque
Mario Leggs
Dawn Lerchen

Jason Lewis
Mark Lewis
Mike Lewis
Morgan Lisle
Chris Litton
Christy Lombardo
Mary Mallory

Freshman

Learning Traditions

Father Ryan is a school full of tradition. Whether the tradition is hiding Mrs. Patton's Volkswagon bug or screaming Roll Pride, the students always respond with great enthusiasm.

The first tradition a freshman learns is one he sees in the halls at school. In August of every year, the freshmen football players have their heads shaved. They are the victims of stares and rude comments until they are able to explain the old tradition.

The styles varied greatly this year, from the ever popular Mohawk to patches of hair. Steve Valiquette had one of the most interesting haircuts which earned him the nickname "Friar Tuck." Aaron Vaughn had the sides of his head shaved and a cross-in strip left. One of the funniest misunderstandings about the traditions was reported by Amy Geist, "Brent Hampton and Jeff McAdams were at the mall and everyone was staring at Brent's Mohawk. They didn't understand the tradition." Once accepted, the football players always enjoy the extra attention.

Striking a GQ pose, Brent Hampton models his traditional freshman football haircut.

Freshman football player Andy Gilbert shows off his kicking skills.

Sitting in the back parking lot, Bobby Bigbie and David Armstrong wait for the bus before a big game.

Meghan Malone
Aida Manalac
Bob Manning
Amy Marks
Tommy Mascari
Ellen Mayfield
Jeff McAdams
Brian McClain

Colleen McCormick
Meredith McCracken
Kathy McDermott
Davy McKenzie
Missy Meurer
Elise Miller
Julie Molteni
Carmen Mondelli

Judi Moore
Mike Moran
Mark Morgan
Stacey Morrissey
Michelle Mullins
Michael Munday
Heather Murphy
Brent Nadlicki

Nikole Newlon
Bridget Nulty
Marvin Oliver
Kelly Parish
Wendell Parris
Jeffrey Phelps
John Phinizy
Milly Pierce

Chris Polk
Mark Proctor
Larry Prograis
Becky Pysz
Tonnie Ray
Christie Raymer
Jason Rehovsky
Teresa Reimer

Laura Reinert
Matthew Renaldi
Ginger Ridings
Kelly Riggan
Lisa Rodgers
Jason Sendaula
Bryan Shaffer
Vicki Shandor

Will Shuff
Tommy Shumate
Mark Singer
Rachel Slowey
Lewis Stubbs
Kari Sullivan
Justin Tenisci
Carlos Terrell

Pat Thompson
John Unger
Steve Valiquette
Nick Varallo
Aron Vaughn
Kim Vaughn
Huy Vu
Thuy Vu

Freshman

Sweating It Out

"I hate taking gym, it messes up my hair," complained Becky Pysz. Many of the girls at Father Ryan agreed with her; to them gym was a form of torture. They had to change out of their school uniforms into sweats or gym shorts that always seemed to smell no matter how many times they were washed. Then, after going to class and getting all hot and sweaty, they had to change again. Though most girls found this harrowing, some disagree. Betsy Boles said, "I like taking gym, but I hate it when we dress out and then just sit and talk."

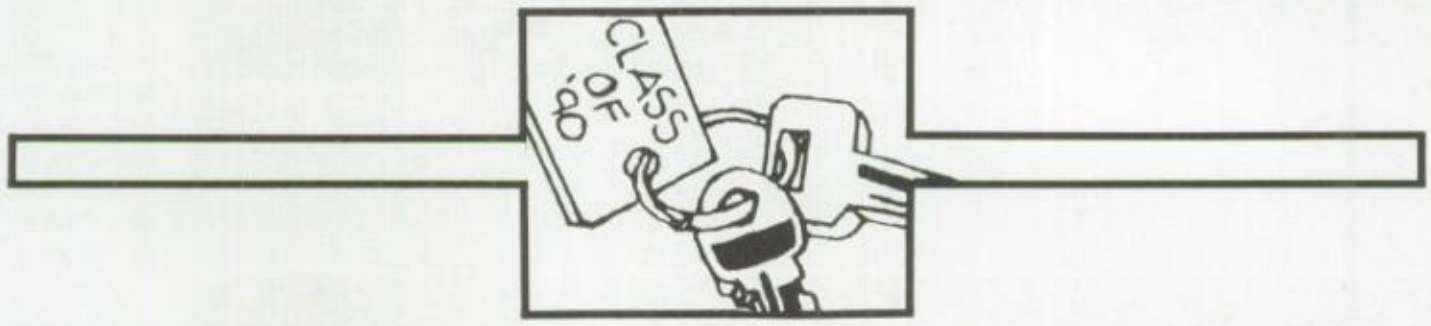
Unlike the girls, most of the guys taking gym enjoyed it. "I like to play basketball," said Jeff McAdams. Since guys like sports, gym is more appealing to them. It gives them a chance to act tough and impress each other. In the end, however, most end up wishing they didn't have to take it. For both guys and girls, it looks as though they will have to sweat it out.

"This is the most fun we have had all year!" Freshmen spend their gym class doing what they do best.

Taking time to fix their hair, Stacy Morrissey, Carrie Brennan, and Heather Murphy turn gym class into a beauty salon.

John Waggoner
Scott Warner
Taylor White
Matt Williams
Chris Winger

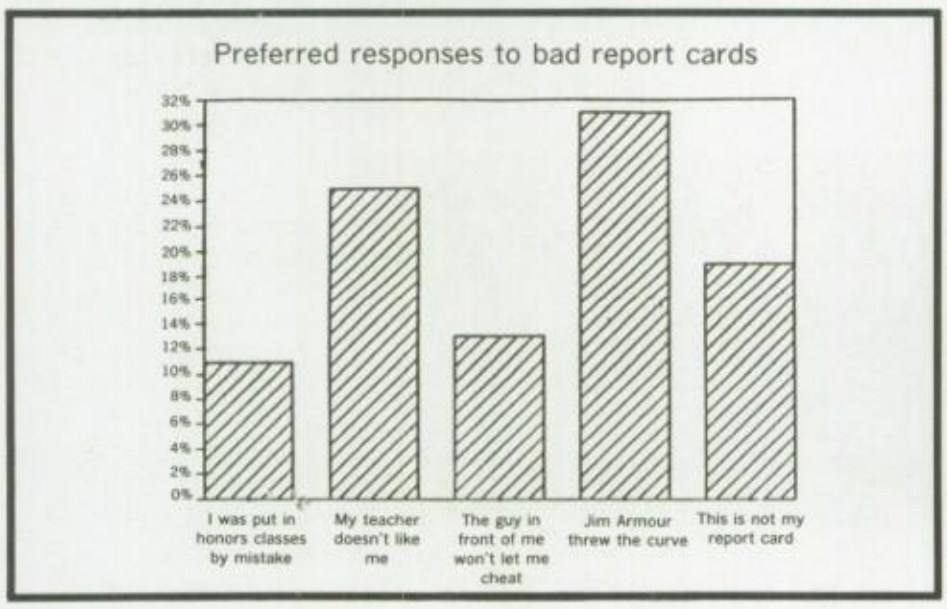
Lance Wise
Erin Wolfe
Chris York
Chris Young



Soph Officers: The Challenge Of Leadership

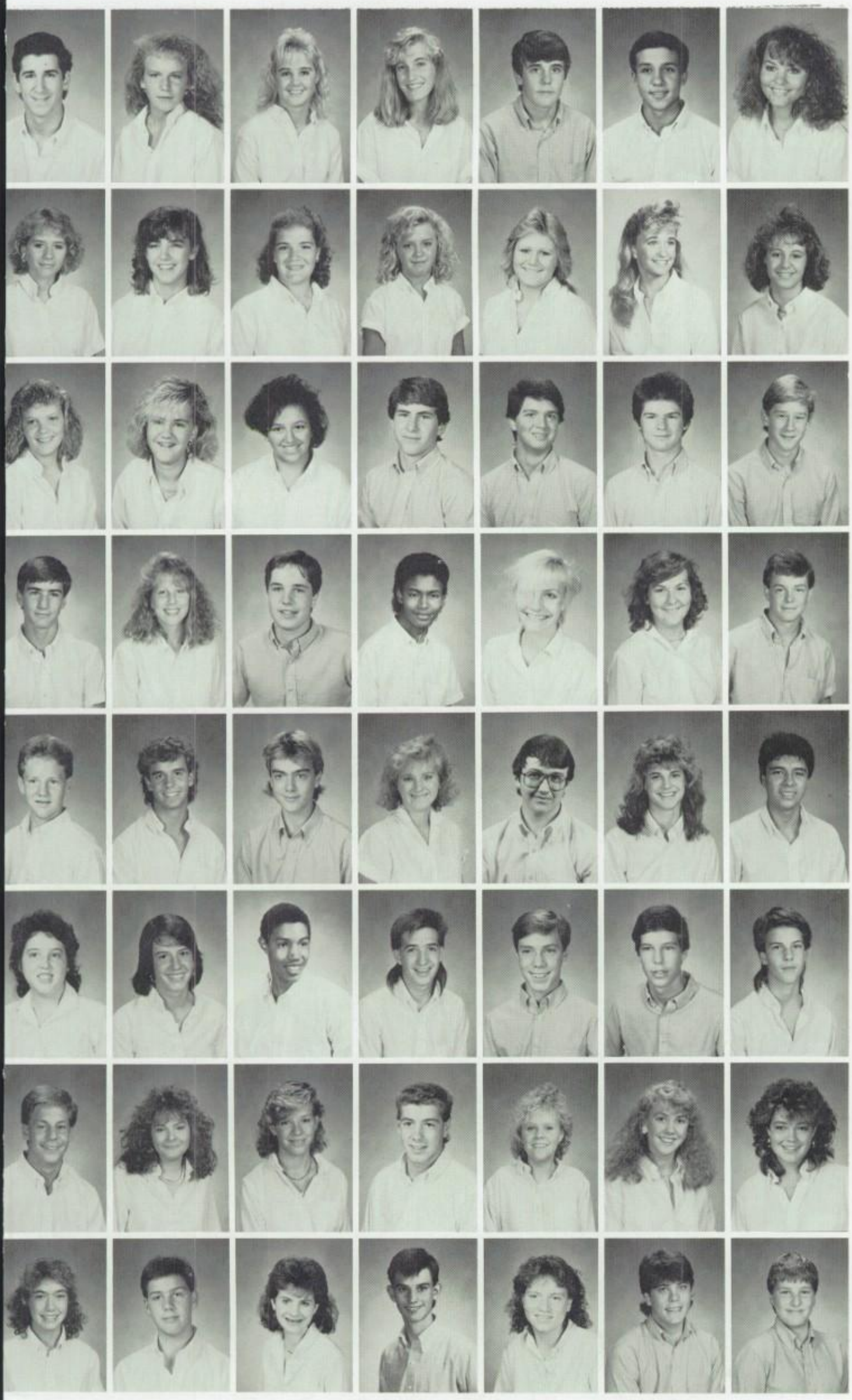
It has been two years now since the sophomore class entered the doors of Father Ryan as freshmen. They have come a long way. Attesting to this fact is Father Steiner who states, "Excluding the seniors, the sophomores are currently showing the most potential for leadership and support of the school." This class was very consistent for wanting good things to happen by participation in Spirit Week and involvement in everything else that they did.

Likewise, the officers have grown along with the class. Jamie Bosi, a sophomore student, said of the officers leadership during Spirit Week, "The organizational skills demonstrated by the sophomore class officers and their moderator were exactly what they needed to succeed during Spirit Week." Obviously, the sophomores have two more years of growing to do. If the trend continues, they are sure to be fulfilling years.



Sophomore Class Officers: secretary, Kevin Wehby; treasurer, Anthony Gomez; vice-president, Laurie Brown; president, Jim Armour

Will Jim Armour return as president next year? Stay tuned for the 1988 Class Officer Election.



Andy Abraham
Melissa Adams
Stacey Allums
Melanie Anderson
Matt Annesi
Jim Armour
Maria Arrieta

Joanna Bailey
Heidi Baltz
Becky Banker
Caroline Barham
Linda Barnes
Leann Beard
Laura Beaty

Kim Beem
Lindy Birdwell
Stephanie Bohan
Bill Bolan
Jamie Bosi
Trey Brackman
Chris Brown

Kenneth Brown
Laurie Brown
Bob Brunner
Jonathan Buchanan
Christina Burch
Becky Burdick
Jason Burns

Kenny Butner
Buddy Caban
Jeff Callahan
Tara Carney
Josh Carr
Kim Caughron
Vrroom Chaires

Becky Chambers
Liz Champlin
Jimi Church
Scott Clements
Patrick Clunan
Alan Coleman
Jason Coleman

Scott Coleman
Christy Coode
Bitsy Cotter
Doug Couden
Jodi Cox
Betsy Crouch
Anna Davis

Christy Davis
Robert Davis
Shelby Davis
Sean DeCoster
Becki Densmore
Noah Dewey
Jeremy Dison

Bill Dobbs
Pam Donnelly
Karen Doty
Archie Douglass
Brad Dozier
Stephanie Draper
Stacy Eaton

Lillian Ehiemua
Ryan Erwin
Keith Evans
Kerry Evans
Jon Felts
Artis Flowers
Tommy Forbes

Eric Freeman
Stief Fuller
Amy Furgess
Matt Galvin
Maria Garafola
Grant Garrett
Joe Gavigan

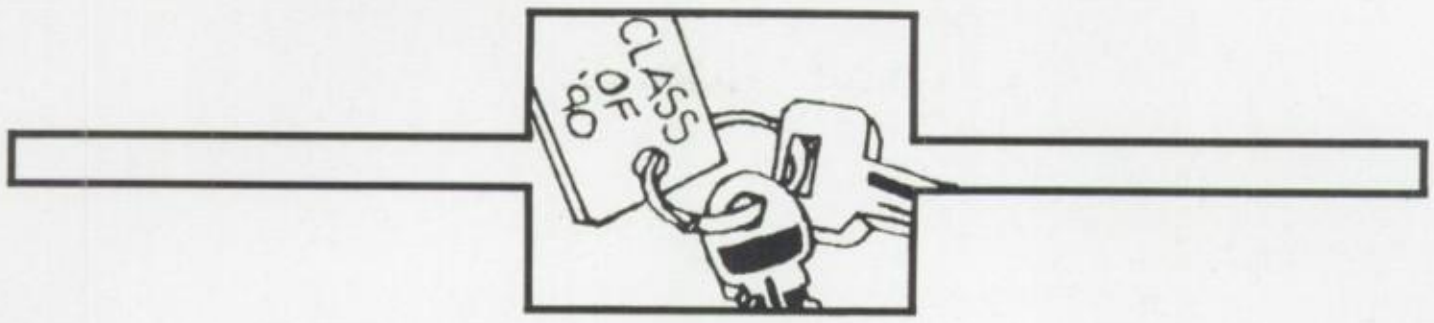
Tommy Geist
Joe George
Gabrielle Gibb
Jake Gibb
Bob Giese
Wendy Gilmore
Anthony Gomez

Rick Goodrich
Greg Gorham
Tommy Greek
Michael Gregory
Jason Grove
Jennifer Hackett
Janet Hagan

LaCarlos Hall
Tara Hall
Tommy Halpin
Sharon Harrow
Troy Hendrix
Matt Herb
Mike Hill

Brian Hobbs
Jennie Hoctor
Chris Hollahan
David Hollister
John Hollister
Molly Hollo
Stefanie Holmes

Brian Hopwood
Tina Hopwood
Tiffany Huey
Chris Hughes
Stephanie Hughes
Kevin Hyer
Wade Jackson



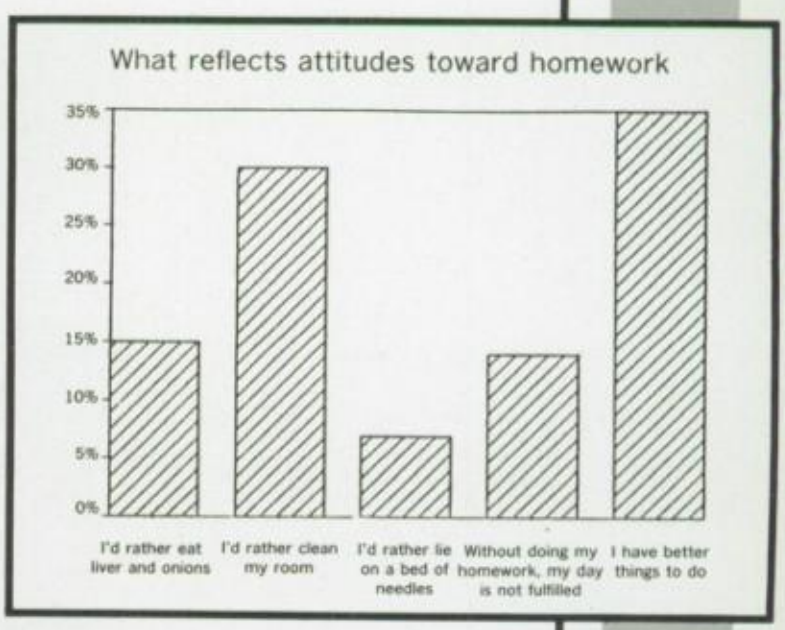
Watch Out! They're On The Road

What does being a sophomore mean? Turning sixteen, of course. When one turns sixteen, the road is open, if one is lucky enough to persuade his parents that he has enough experience. Most sophomore parents let their children drive. However, the class of 90 found that along with driving privileges came added responsibilities. But most found that, hey, it was worth having the independence and freedom.

For some reason, when children turn sixteen, parents expect them to suddenly become more mature. What an expectation! "Fortunately, our friends will stand by us even if we don't suddenly mature on that 16th birthday," said Jennifer Hackett.

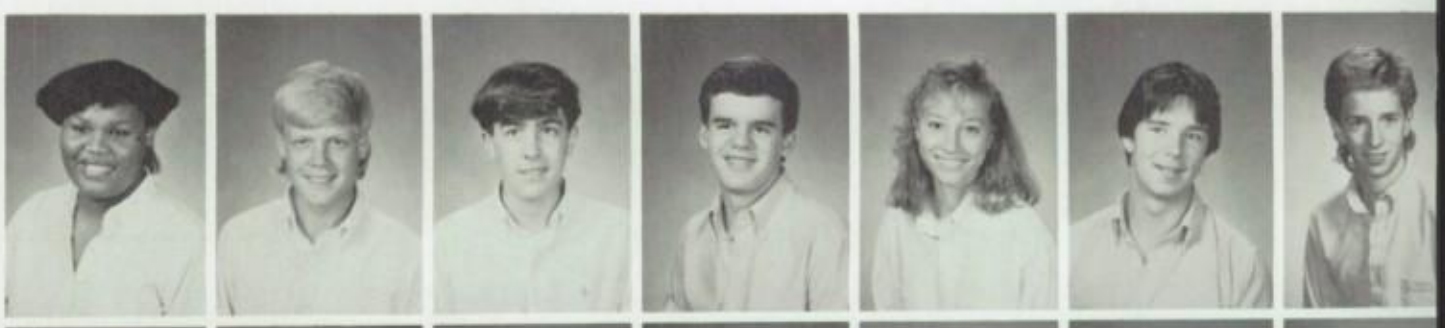
What are the highlights of turning sixteen? Sean DeCoster looked forward to, "My age being a multiple of four." Greg Lapps said, "Scratching out in the back parking lot." Minimum wage and dating were other highlights.

When asked what would be the ultimate present for a sixteen year old, sophomores said that getting a gas credit card would be the greatest. By far, turning sixteen was the best part of being a sophomore.



Relaxing in the back parking lot, Pam Donnelly, Michael Lynch, and Mike Hill are glad they can finally drive.

Jennifer Johnson
Patrick Kelly
Chris Kettenring
Tim Kiernon
Nicole Landry
Greg Lapps
Darran Lavrin



Mark Lawrence
Sean Lennon
Troy Leonor
Tony Linn
Chris Lisle
Jimmy Lodl
Chris Long

Nancy Low
Carol Ann Loyd
Amy Lyell
Rick Lynam
Michael Lynch
Marcus Manno
Jess Mathew

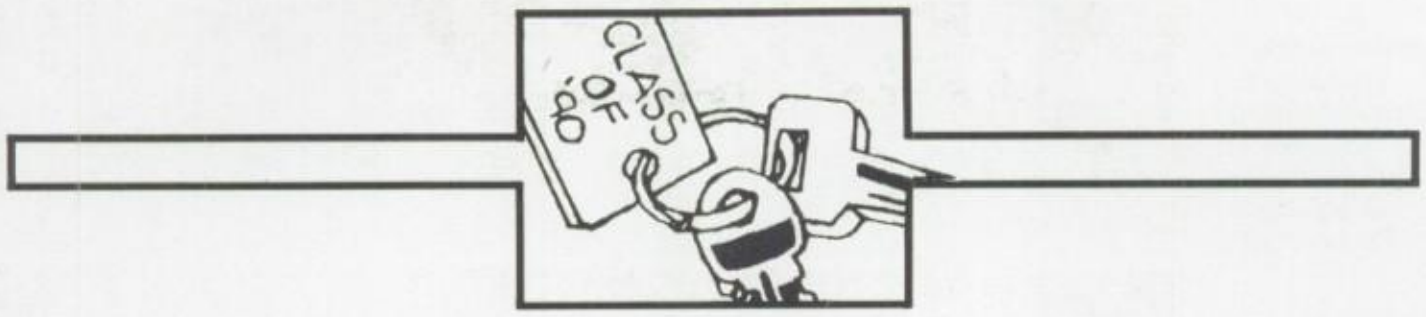
Nina Mays
Betsy McClure
Bubba McCluskey
Charlotte McCracken
Nicki McMahon
David McMillen
Jennifer Meinhart

Nicole Menchise
Mike Michitti
Jenny Monohan
April Moore
Brian Moore
Edie Morel
Mark Mrzena

Cindy Murphy
Stephanie Murphy
Hope Murray
Jennifer Myers
John Nelley
Sharron Newble
Angie Newsom

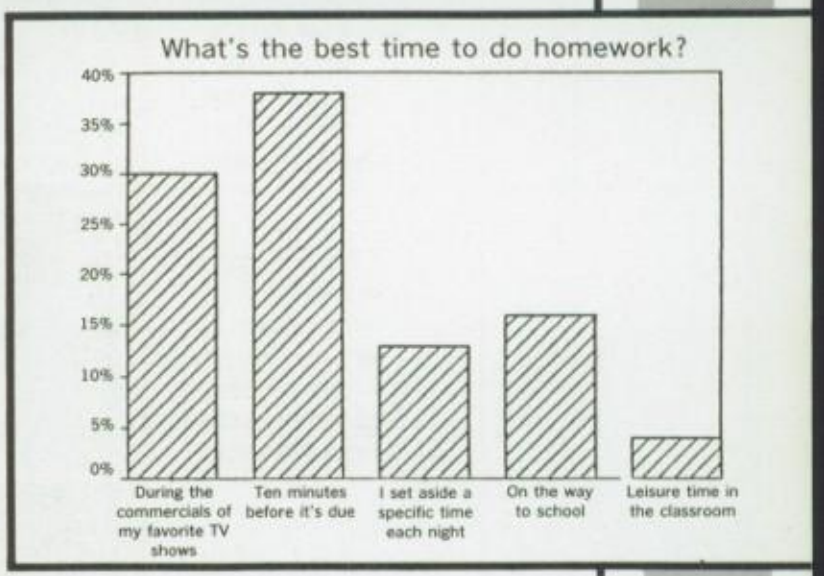
Mike O'Neil
Jeff Oliverio
Jean Ellen Oram
Kellye Orange
Lisa Osborne
Paige Osborne
Katie Patterson

William Patton
Dedra Pearcy
Chris Peck
Alisha Perry
Staci Pigue
Scott Plemons
Jennifer Power



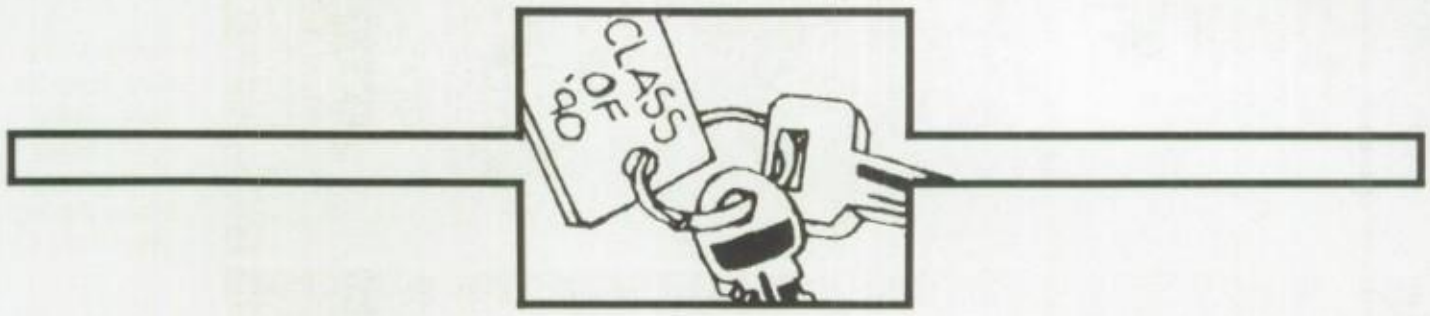
Sophs Stay Together In All Kinds Of Weather

The sophomore class could best be defined as a group of close-knit individuals working together to make Father Ryan High School a better place to be. With the dedicated work of class officers and the choice of Mr. Huddleston as class moderator, the sophomore class worked hard to pull together to cooperate throughout the year. Class president Jim Armour stated, "Mr. Huddleston was the driving force behind the sophomore class." The best chance that the class had to display their hard work and unity was during the Spirit Week activities. "There was a sense of unity that should stay the whole year and not just one week," explained Janet Hagan. Looking forward to leading the school as upperclassmen, the sophomores continue to show that they are responsible individuals working together to achieve the goals and standards they have set for themselves.



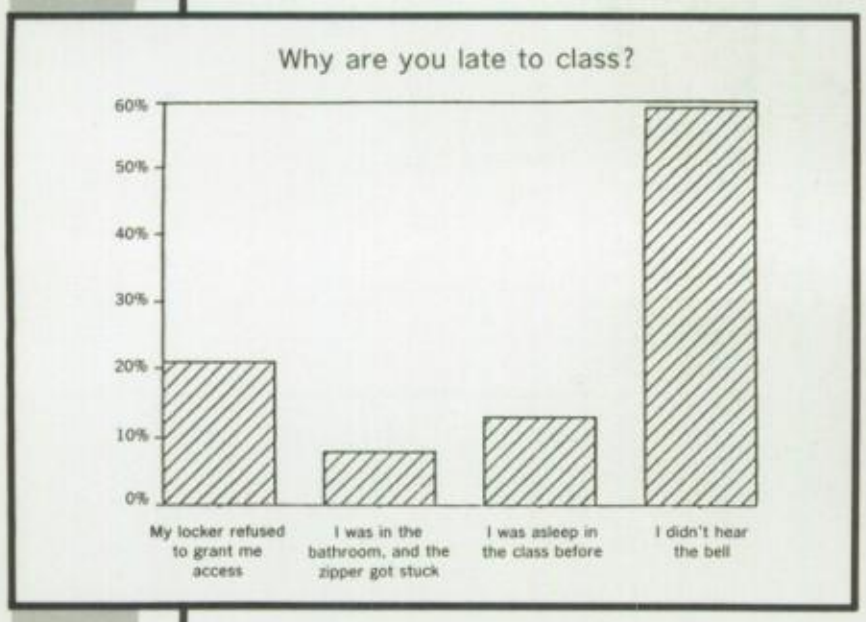
Sophomores sit in their beach clothes as they catch up on summer gossip.

The second floor rowdies pile it on.



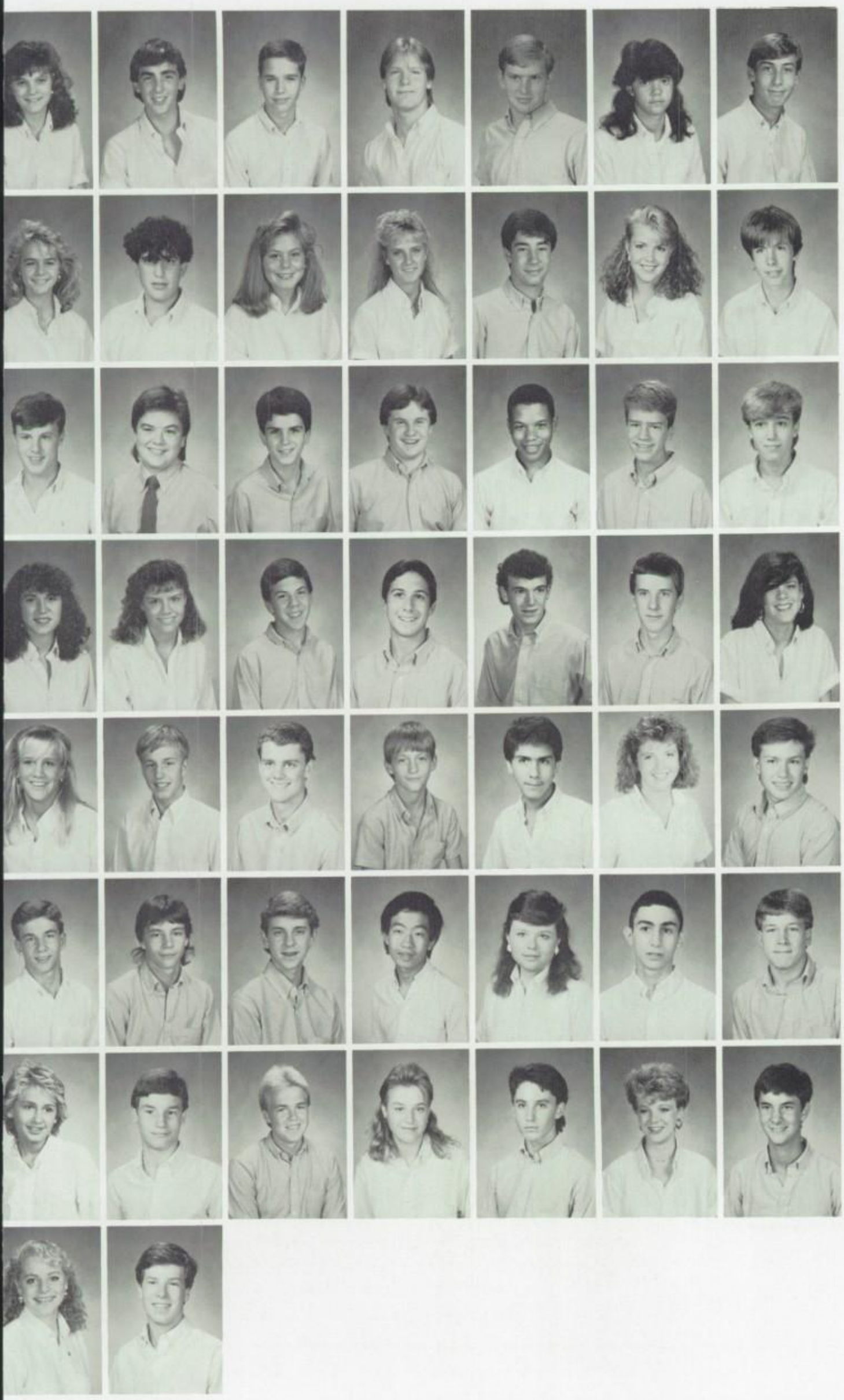
Spirit Takes Sophs To Top Of The Chart

Bet you wondered how I knew
'Bout these plans to make the Firebirds blue
Well I heard it from Ryan Man late last night
That total destruction will occur tonight
If you plan to make it to the show
Give me a call 'cause I wanna go
Don't you know that I heard it through the grapevine
The number one school in town is Father Ryan
Don't you know that I heard it through the grapevine
And I was just about to lose my mind
Honey, Honey, yeah . . .



During the Johnny-O-Rodeo pep rally, Jennifer Power, Kristy Rosenhagen, and Edie Morel do the hoedown.

Students proclaim "Sophomores #1" in the excitement of Spirit Week.



Kristie Quirk
Ken Rajotte
Keith Reilly
Kevin Reilly
Bill Rodgers
Ivone Rodriguez
Mike Rohling

Kristy Rosenhagen
Jon Scheele
Jackie Scott
Leigh Scott
Paul Scott
Becca Seaman
Trey Semmes

Slade Sevier
Phillip Sharpe
Jim Sherwin
Dan Sigward
Vincent Sims
Jason Smith
Jon Sofranko

Kathy Sovine
Diane Spelta
James Spence
Joseph Srouji
Donald St. Charles
Pat Stinchcomb
Tanya Stokes

Kristie Stover
Daniel Strobel
Chris Sutherland
Carl Terry
Duke Tidwell
Karen Travis
Tom Uchida

Jay Vaiksnoras
Kenny Vanns
Greg Varallo
Long Vu
Lisa Watson
Kevin Wehby
Matt Weisiger

Wendy Wesnofske
Robert Wingo
Gary Witte
Gigi Witte
Matt Wolfe
Blair Womack
Albie Wood

Shannon Wright
Stephen Zralek

Photo Not Available: Doug Hunter

The Class That Has So Much Class

89

Junior class officers: Roy Claverie, Treasurer; Pat Stacey, Vice-President; Jennie Molteni, Secretary; Gary McGuire, President.

While volunteering in the soup kitchen, Rick Billiet shows his enthusiasm and appreciation for salt.

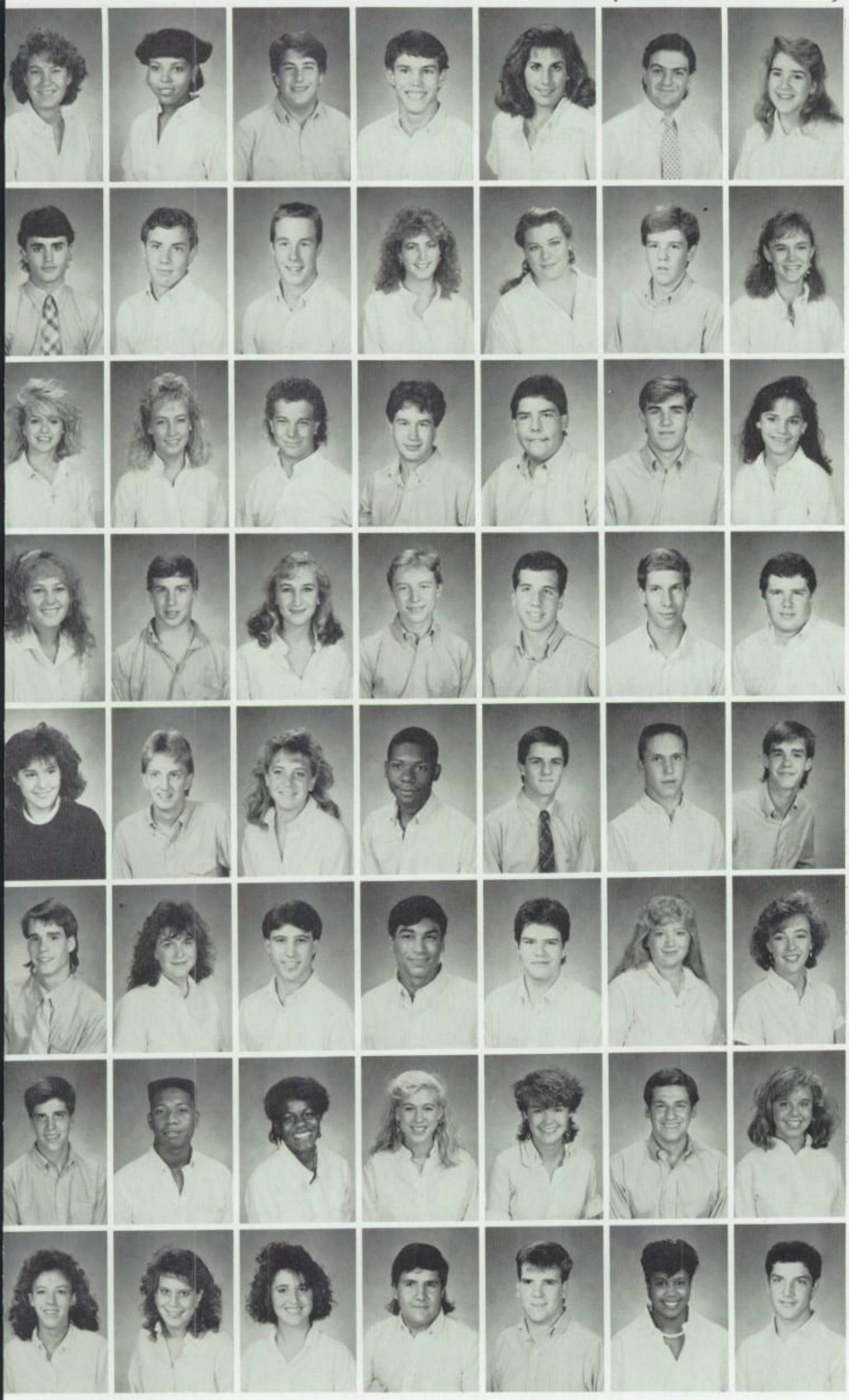
During the Christmas mass, Danny Butler and Katy Lynch illustrate the togetherness and spirit of the junior class.

"When it comes down to it, our class can get together and get the job done." That was Lisa Einsman's opinion about this year's junior class. The juniors were described as "incredible" by Gary McGuire, class president. He also said, "It is truly amazing that such an awesome blending of talents and personalities can come together the way they have this year."

This year's juniors overwhelmed the school along with the entire community with their achievements. Among those were the participation and planning of the canned food drive, working the Holy Name soup kitchen, and the Christmas for Families project. These were just small examples of what the members of today's junior class will achieve later in life.

The achievements of the junior class were merely a symbol of the yet untapped potential that the class as a whole represented. As junior Terri Nadlicki explained, "It always seems that we've had the closest and most spirited class, and I'm sure it will last through our senior year."

CLASS OF JUNIORS 1989



Pam Ackerman
Tedra Acklen
John Adrian
Paul Alberstadt
Anne Anderson
Greg Anderson
Andrea Arnold

Mark Arrieta
Mark Atwood
Tom Baltz
Beth Barber
Lori Barnes
David Bassel
Kellie Bayuzick

Lisa Belcher
Amy Beuerlein
Tony Biga
Rick Billiet
Hank Boemer
Billy Bohrmann
Dollie Boles

Katie Boles
Danny Bonn
Kim Brooks
John Brown
Michael Brown
Jeff Burns
Joe Pat Burns

Beth Buschauer
Danny Butler
Kelley Butner
Chris Cain
Steve Cain
Eric Cameron
Gordan Campbell

Grant Campbell
Missy Capers
Ron Carelli
Tony Carletello
John Carpenter
Chrystal Carr
Dawn Carter

Larry Casey
Carlos Cathey
Veronica Chambers
Andrea Cherrington
Kathleen Claiborne
Roy Claverie
Ginny Clemens

DeAnn Coffey
DeAnne Coleman
Tanya Collins
Scott Comiskey
Gene Connelly
Shewanna Conner
Donnie Coode

Peter Cook
Anthony Couch
Jeff Crowell
Kevin Crowley
Pat Davie
Matt Davis
Dee Dee Dean

Rick Deckbar
Alex Dedman
Eric Delvin
Dawn Dennis
Mike Denton
Rebecca Derrick
Andrew Dey

Colleen Diver
Craig Dore
Christie Downing
Peggy Droppleman
Chris Dugan
Janey Durkin
Joe Dyer

Angie Edmondson
Lisa Einstman
Jay Elisar
Brian Ellspermann
Andy Evans
Kerry Ferguson
Tommy Figlio

Keith Fisk
John Fleck
Claire Forrester
Sue Forster
Sue Fox
Mark Freeman
Michael Fuchs

Bill Gavigan
David Geist
Mike Giammalvo
Kim Giljam
Carrie Glowaski
Joe Gombos
Brendan Gorham

Elizabeth Grace
Keith Green
Scott Greer
Lori Griffith
Matt Griffiths
Jeff Grimes
Andy Guthormsen

Chip Guy
Beth Hagerty
Neely Hall
Danny Hamblin
Kristie Harper
Terry Harrigan
Mark Harrington

"Where's my car?" wonders Andy Dey while he and Mike Brown frantically search the chaotic gravel pit.

The spirit of Irish fans makes the back parking lot a colorful place to be.

After fighting for a parking place in "the pit", Chip Guy is ready for a nap.

Gravel Covers A Sticky Sticker Situation

89

"I thought it was unfair because last year both the juniors and seniors got them." Junior Bill Gavigan used these words to describe how he felt when the junior class suffered a "near-fatal crash" when there were not enough parking stickers to go around. Believe it or not the blow was cushioned by gravel. The gravel parking lot on the corner on Brandeau and 22nd Ave., that is.

"It's kind of a pain to get in and out of, and you have to be really careful driving through," said Lynn McCullough. "Then, once you find a space to squeeze in, you have to prepare for the long hike to the school," she adds. Despite it's drawbacks, the gravel lot, in the words of junior Kim Giljam, "is better than nothing."

CLASS OF JUNIORS 1989

"Will Mandy Heeney be my "hot" prom date this year?" wonders Brian Ellspermann.

With these groovy glasses, maybe Frank Hubbach will attract his dream date for prom.

Prom Plans Provide Problems

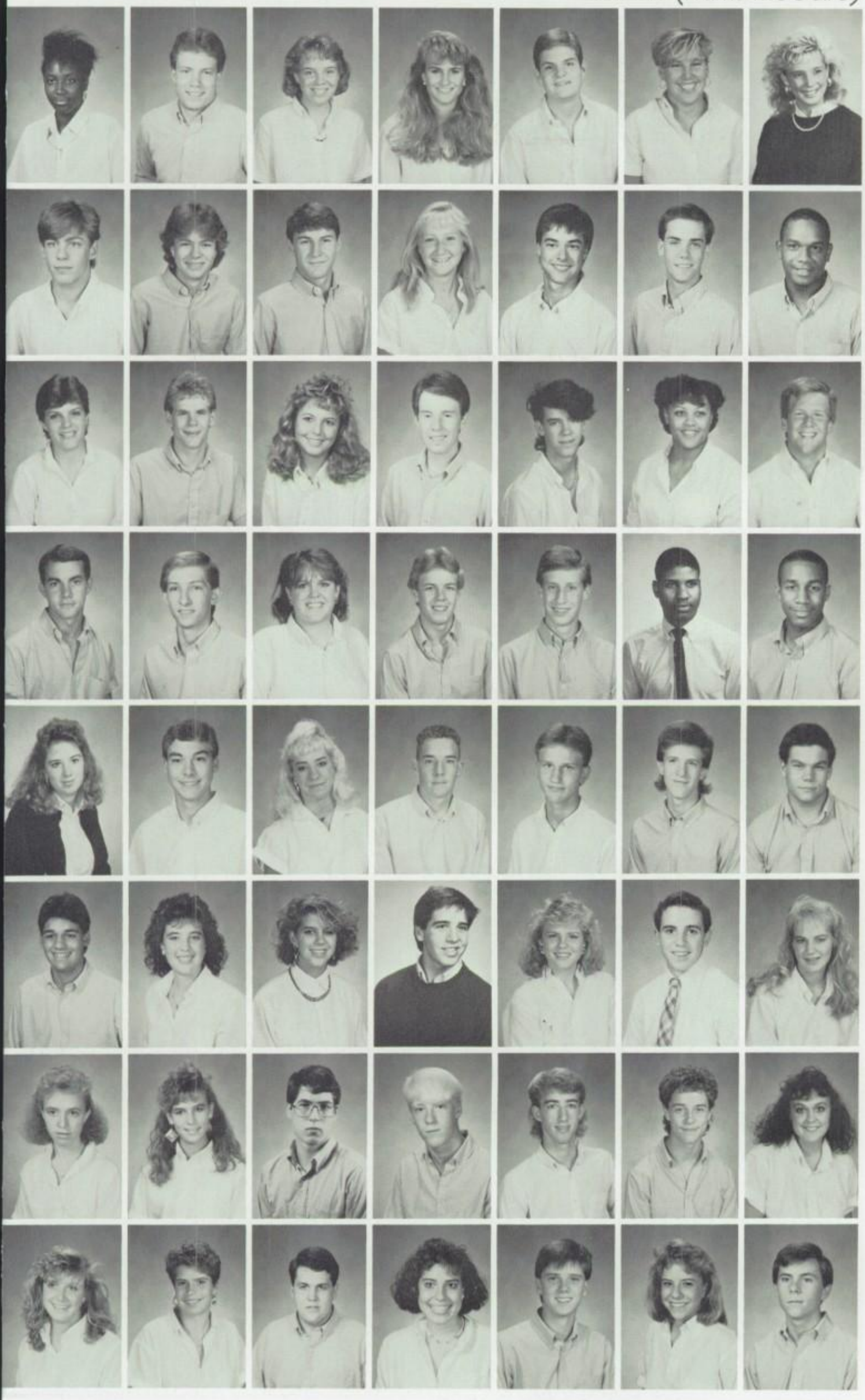
89

Fancy clothes, expensive dinners, and a night of dancing represent what most dream that prom will be like. Prom is a privilege reserved for upperclassmen, and the juniors looked forward to this fabulous event all year. Working hard to raise money for this event, juniors sweated it out selling M & M's and magazines and holding other fund raisers so that the decorations, location, and entertainment of the evening could be the best possible.

"We had a hard time finalizing the location, but it was a great success," commented class president Gary McGuire. After the Union Station Hotel fell through on their contract, the prom location had to be moved to the Doubletree Hotel; however, the elegance of the setting still proved wonderful for a night to remember. With entertainment provided by Silent Cry, everyone danced and enjoyed the music. Said Amy Beuerlien, "It was the greatest experience. I loved all the glitter and excitement!"

Despite the problems of the preliminary stages of planning, juniors agreed putting in the extra time and effort was worth it.

CLASS OF JUNIORS 1989



Donna Harris
Andy Hartz
Kimberly Hasty
Mandy Heeney
Mike Hehnen
Meg Hildebrand
Kristen Hillier

David Hobbs
Andy Hoffman
Rob Hollingsworth
Beth Holmes
Doug Horton
Frank Hubbuck
Jerome Hudson

Lori Hudspeth
Brad Huhlein
Stephanie Hunley
Michael Hunt
Jack Hunter
Tracey Hurt
John Hussung

Adam Ingram
Eric Iverson
Angela Jakes
Ryan James
Joey Janzen
Dwayne Johnson
Michael Jones

Amy Kain
Tex Kelly
Kirby Kemp
Benjamin Kent
Andrei Kerpan
Matthew Klapheke
Vince Knoch

Michael Kolodziejski
Julie Lankford
Amy Lawson
Andy Levine
Lorie Lewis
Greg Link
Dawn Lischke

Monica Lisle
Katy Lynch
Scott Lynch
Brian Malone
Dimitri Mariutto
Stephen Martin
Susie Mason

Lee Ann Mayfield
Kerry McCormick
Pat McCormick
Lynn McCulloch
Joe McDermott
Becky McGehee
Garry McGuire

Tracy McKenzie
Alan McMillen
Andrew McQueen
Katy McQuesten
Chris Meagher
Kevin Melley
Lisa Michitti

Jason Milek
Joel Miller
Jennie Molteni
Mike Mondelli
Claudine Moore
Michelle Moran
Byron Morel

Bill Morrissey
Terri Nadlicki
Hugh Nash
Teresa Nelson
Jimmy Nettle
Han Nguyen
Gina Nulty

Cheryl O'Donnell
Michelle Padula
Wayne Parris
Mike Pavelchik
Kevin Pickel
Donna Pinhal
Tommy Pitts

Brian Poole
Erin Potts
Mark Quinnan
Nick Ragsdale
Anthony Ray
Mike Ray
Steve Reed

Diane Regensburg
Horace Ridley
Annette Roberts
Mike Rose
Rosalie Rowan
Stephanie Rush
Mike Saber

Paul Sappenfield
Chris Scheele
Doug Scherpereel
Adam Schultz
Kevin Scott
Tony Sequeira
Jennette Seta

Brandy Shacklett
Chris Shandor
Aaron Shelton
Reed Sillers
Vicky Singer
Bucky Sinor
Michael Siriyuwatana

Messy Hall Asks "Do We Break Or Not?"

89

"Juniors, your hall is a mess! Tomorrow, if it is not cleaned up, you will lose your break." Fr. Steiner threatened time and time again, but the juniors went through a phase of throwing paper on the floor and smearing lunches on the wall. "I hate grapes!" Tex Kelly screamed as he glided down the hall on a pile of smushed grapes. Meanwhile, Meg Hildebrand was yelling, "Look everybody! My yogurt is plastered on Mrs. Mitchell's door!" Sandwiches and paper seemed to be the most popular trash of the junior class, while fruit like bananas and grapes ran a close second. Although the juniors were threatened with losing their break time, they still found dried mustard on the walls and molded bread in the corners. Even though the hall was a bit messy, the juniors still called it home.

For Dawn Carter, an early morning activity is a game of PIT.

The junior hall is placed in the infamous "Hall Of Mess."

Leading his gang, Mike Rose leads them to yet another adventure of trashing the junior hall.

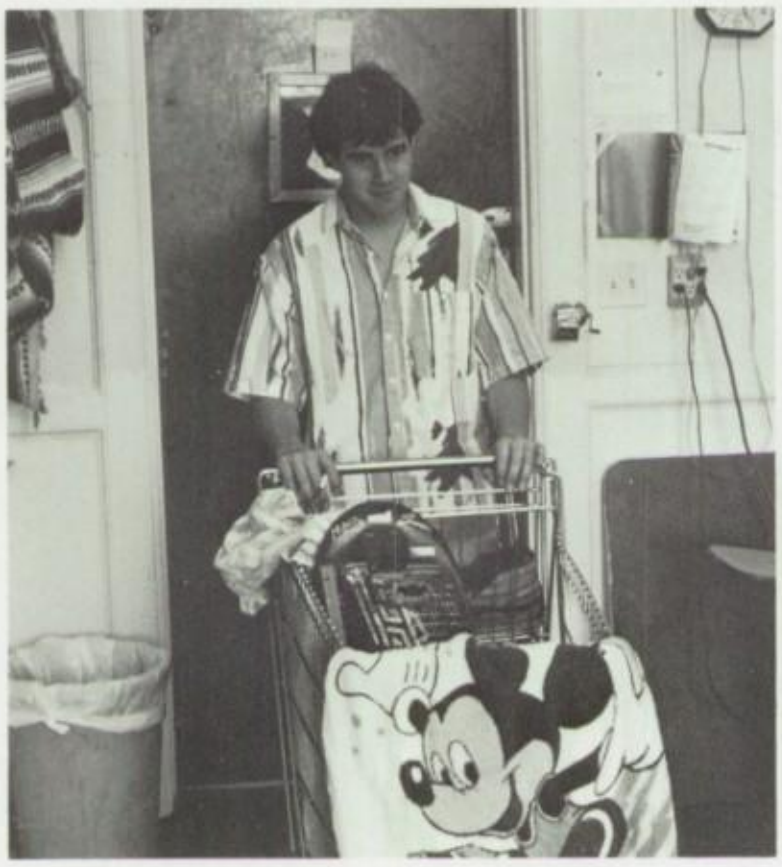
CLASS OF JUNIORS 1989

89 To Think Of Juniors Is To Think Of . . .

When juniors come to mind, so do Deli-Junction, class rings, prom, the gravel parking lot, and class unity. When asked what she does on the weekends, Janey Durkin said, "We all go out to the Deli Junction and hang out." This is just one of the many favorite spots shared by the juniors class.

"I feel that we are a special unit brought together by spirit and friendship," says Mandy Heeney. Although the junior year seems to be the hardest academically, it also is a turning point of unity and togetherness.

Juniors could be best described in their hard work over Prom. Prom is the product of the class and reflects the hard work put into it. As a tremendous asset to the school, the juniors keep the true Irish Pride of Father Ryan.

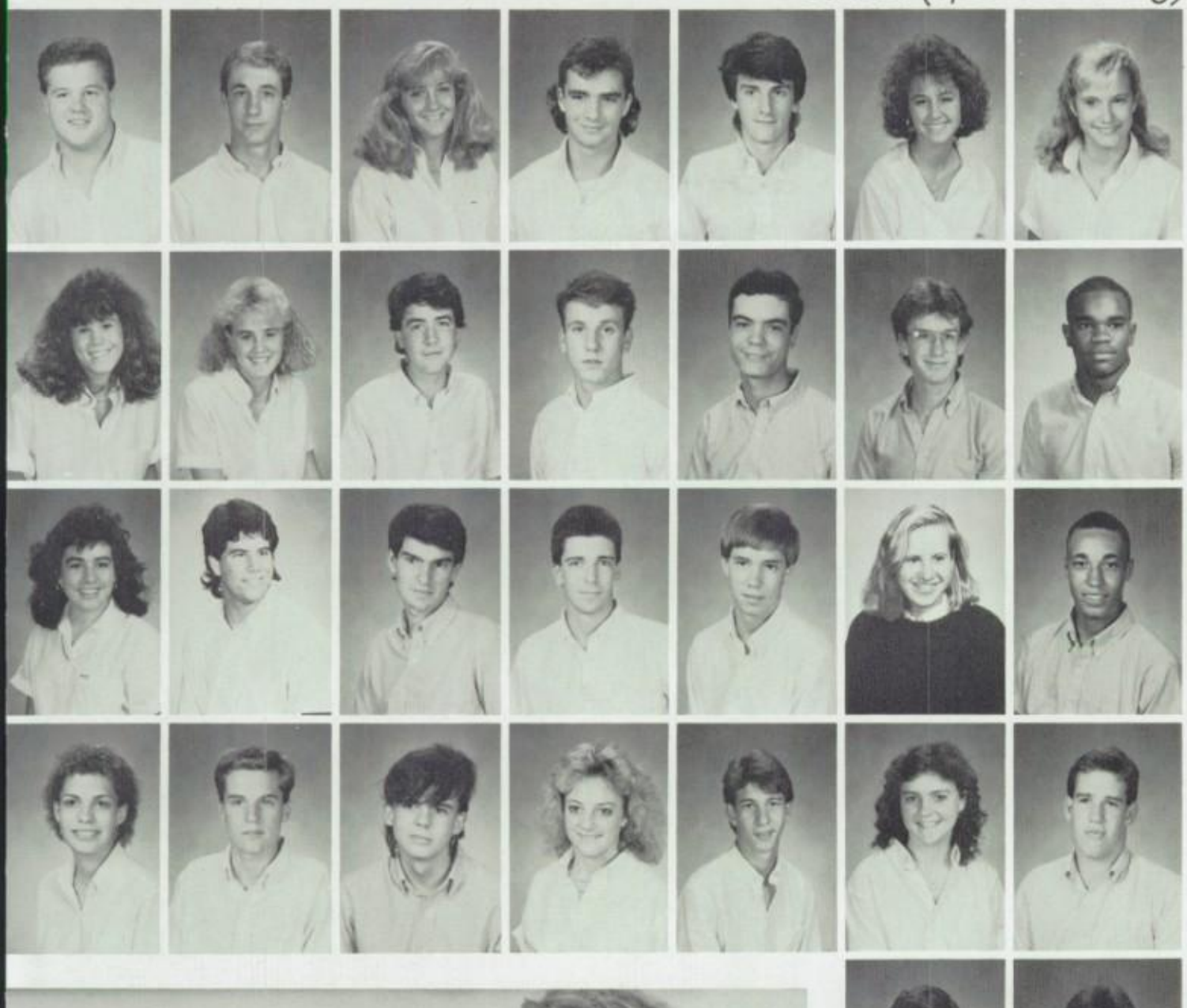


The awesome junior class is led to victory by Kevin Melley in the annual Spirit Week tug-of-war.

Arriving in Spanish class with all his worldly possessions is junior Mike Rose, just another typical beach-bummed, spirited junior class member.

While choosing his class ring, Jason Milek keeps in mind that this is the true sign of an upperclassmen.

CLASS OF JUNIORS 1989



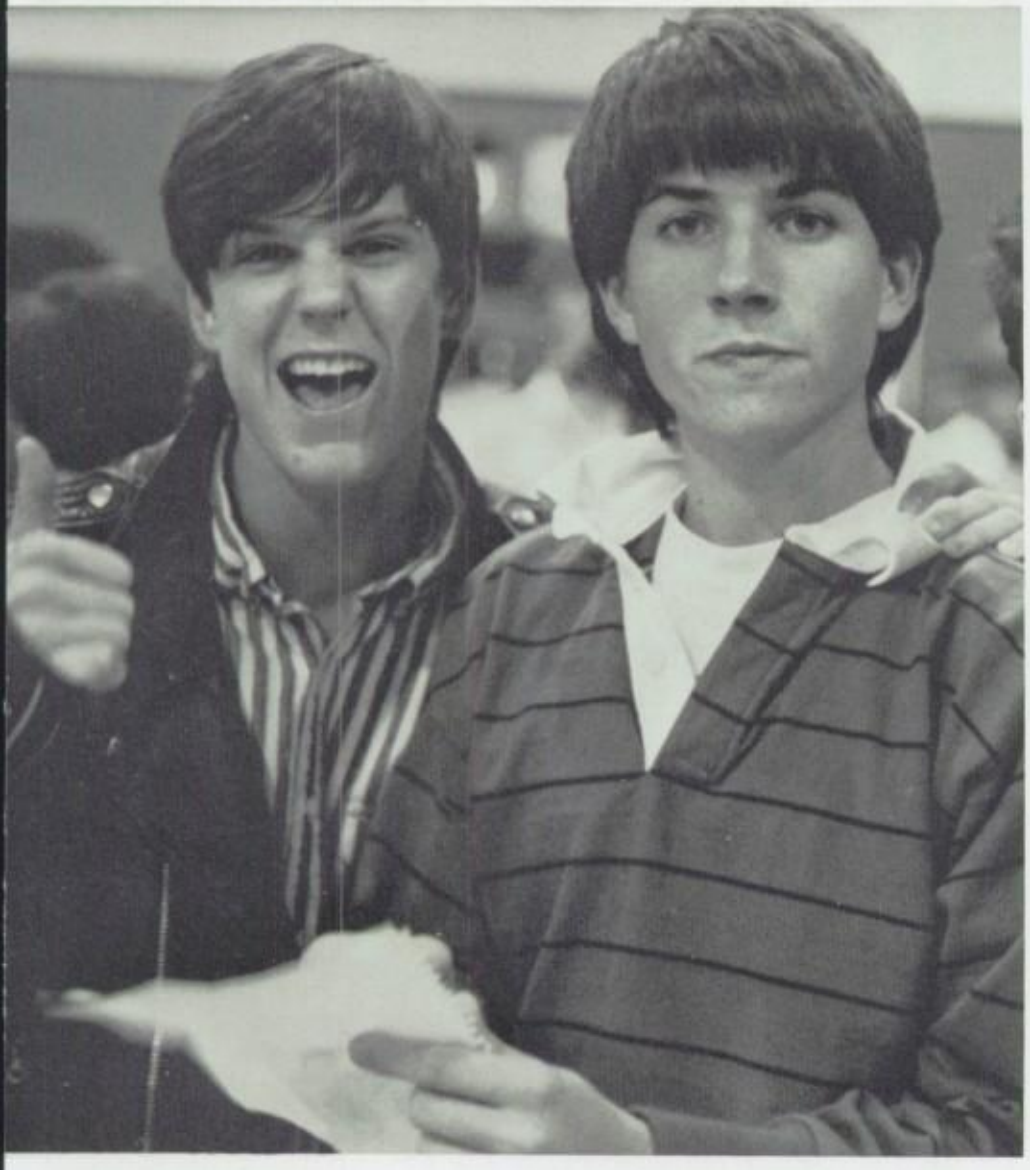
Steve Spence
Pat Stacey
Heather Stack
Scott Stegall
Mark Sturtevant
Sheryl Suhre
Kelley Sullins

Joy Sutton
Kim Tate
Mike Terry
Scott Thacker
Mike Tidwell
Dave Todd
Montrel Toney

Jenny Wallace
Jimmy Walsh
Bob Ward
Eddie Warner
Trevor Wathen
Kathy Weinkauf
Vic Wharton

Alaine Wilcox
Phillip Williams
Jim Williamson
Alyssa Wingo
Charlie Wood
Tabitha Woodside
Brian Woodward

James Young
Matt Young



While singing a song of pride for the junior class, Bill Gavigan and Reed Sillers realize that their next song will be one of seniority.

SENIORS

Class Of 1988

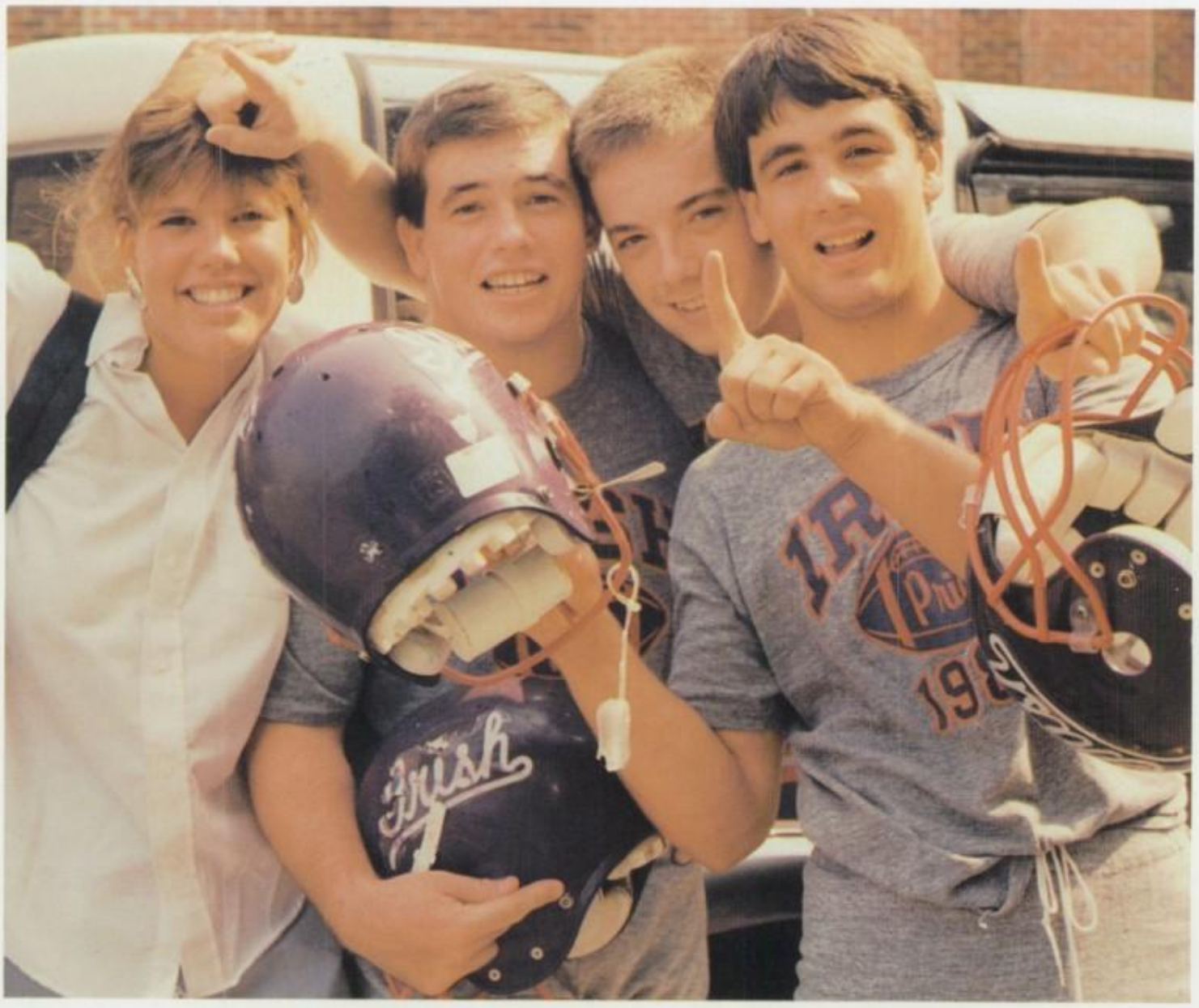
We've Got It In Us

"If the leadership and positive examples of the class officers had not been present, the senior class would not have progressed from being several individuals to becoming a consolidated, dedicated group," says senior Paz Haynes. Because of this outstanding leadership, the senior class was able to come together and head the student body in spirit, athletics, and academics. As senior class president Chris Heeren sums up, "The leadership qualities of each senior are so overwhelming that not even the teachers could believe we had it in us. I am proud to say that I was a part of the class of 1988."

Senior Class Officers: William Womack, secretary; John Myers, vice-president; Anthony Banker, treasurer; and Chris Heeren, president.

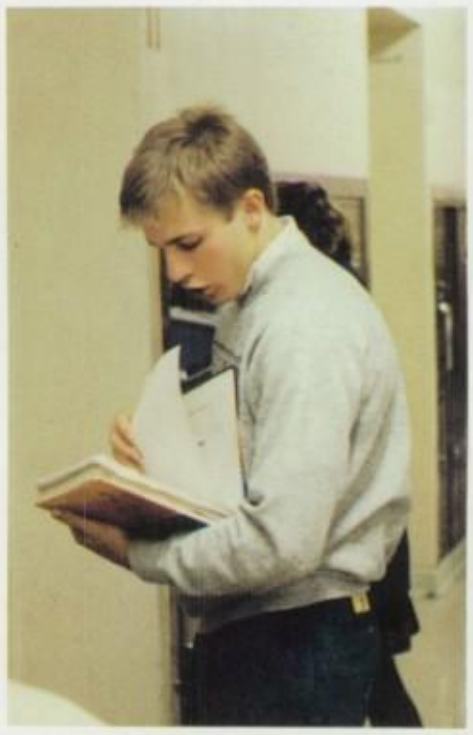
Jeremy Palmer and Philip Alexander give each other a good "nagging" as a spirit-building tactic during a football pep rally.

The uplifting spirits of the senior class sweep Don Hunter off his feet.



Good friends and good times are an important part of the Ryan community. Rosemary Jordan, Everett Holzapfel, Doug Crow, and Chris Russ know that Ryan friends are forever.

John Cooper searches through his typing book for his Psychology homework.

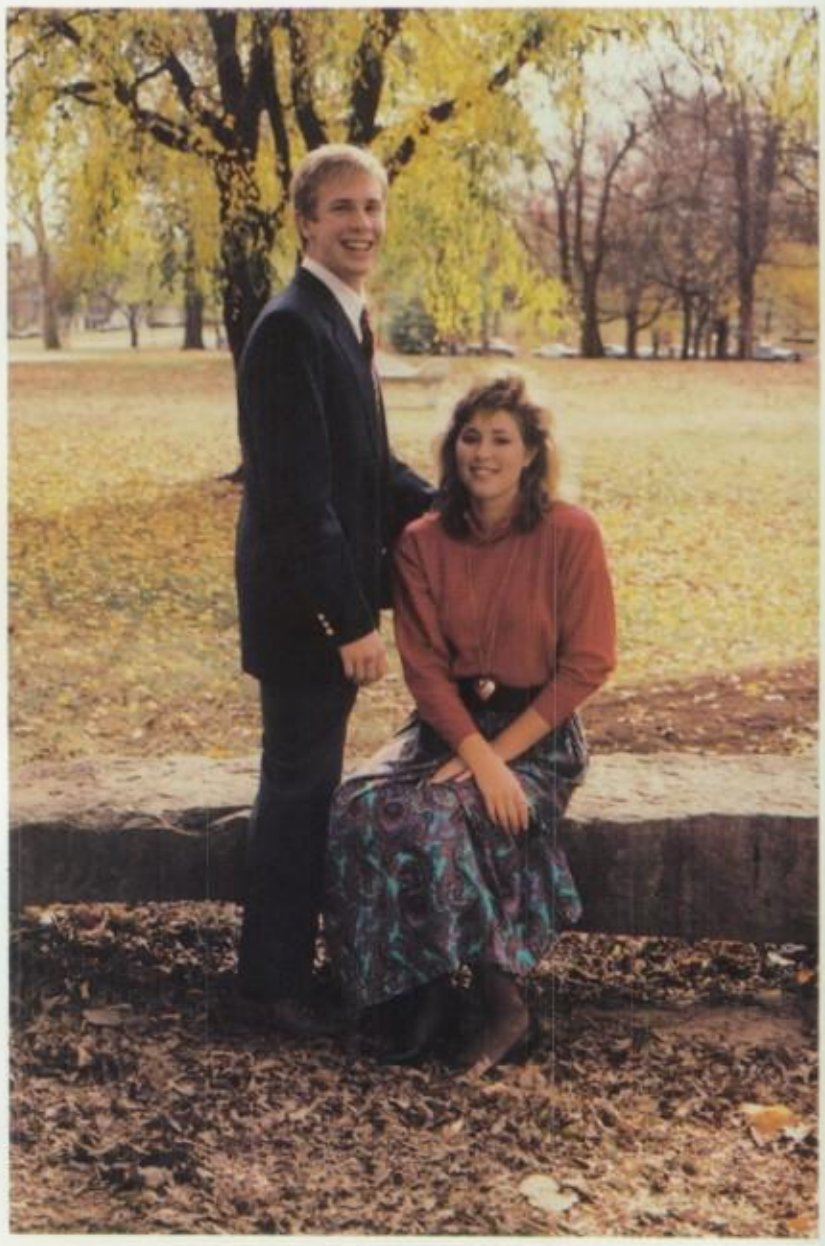


Tom Henderson and his campaign manager, Mr. Happy, work the crowds as part of his effort to win popular support for his position of "King of the Back Parking Lot."

Angeline Seta gives David Crane some encouragement before he goes into his "Splat-Master" combat.

Best All Around

Mike Couden
Susan Sullivan



Best Personality

John Cooper
Michelle Greek

SENIORS

Superlatives

Most Intelligent

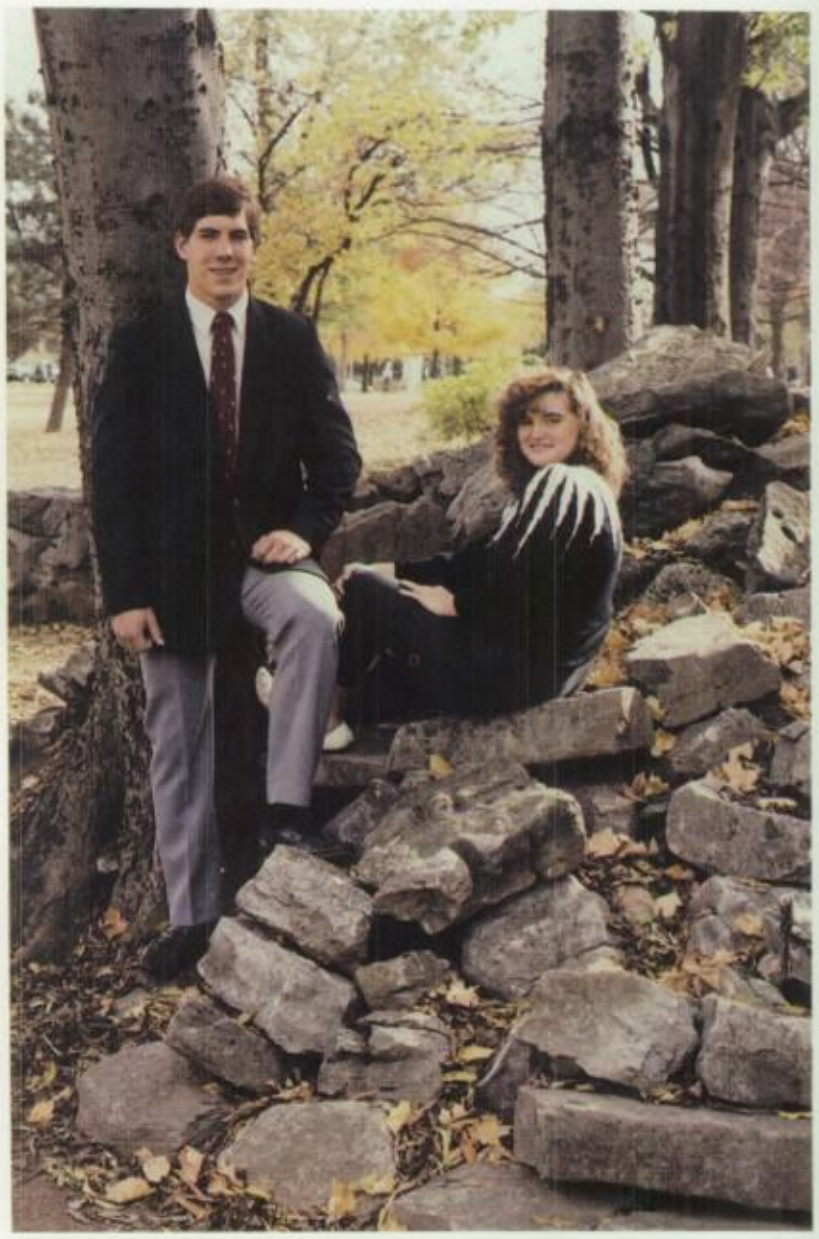
Amy Donnelly
Mark Thompson

Most Popular

Krisi Reznicek
Jeremy Palmer

Best Christian Attitude

Chris Heeren
Suzie Connor



Friendliest

Butch Donnelly
Heidi Cunningham

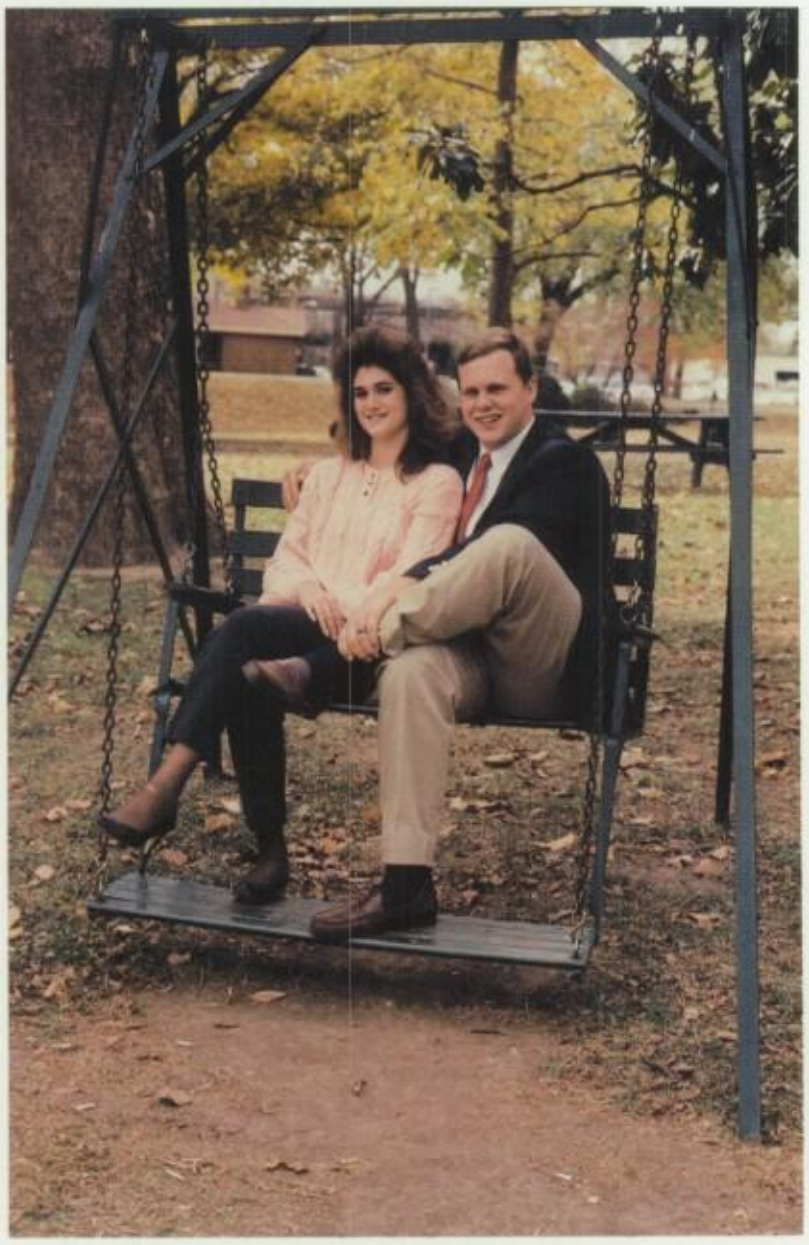
SENIOR
Superlatives

Most Likely To Succeed

James Bohan
Christina Dacri

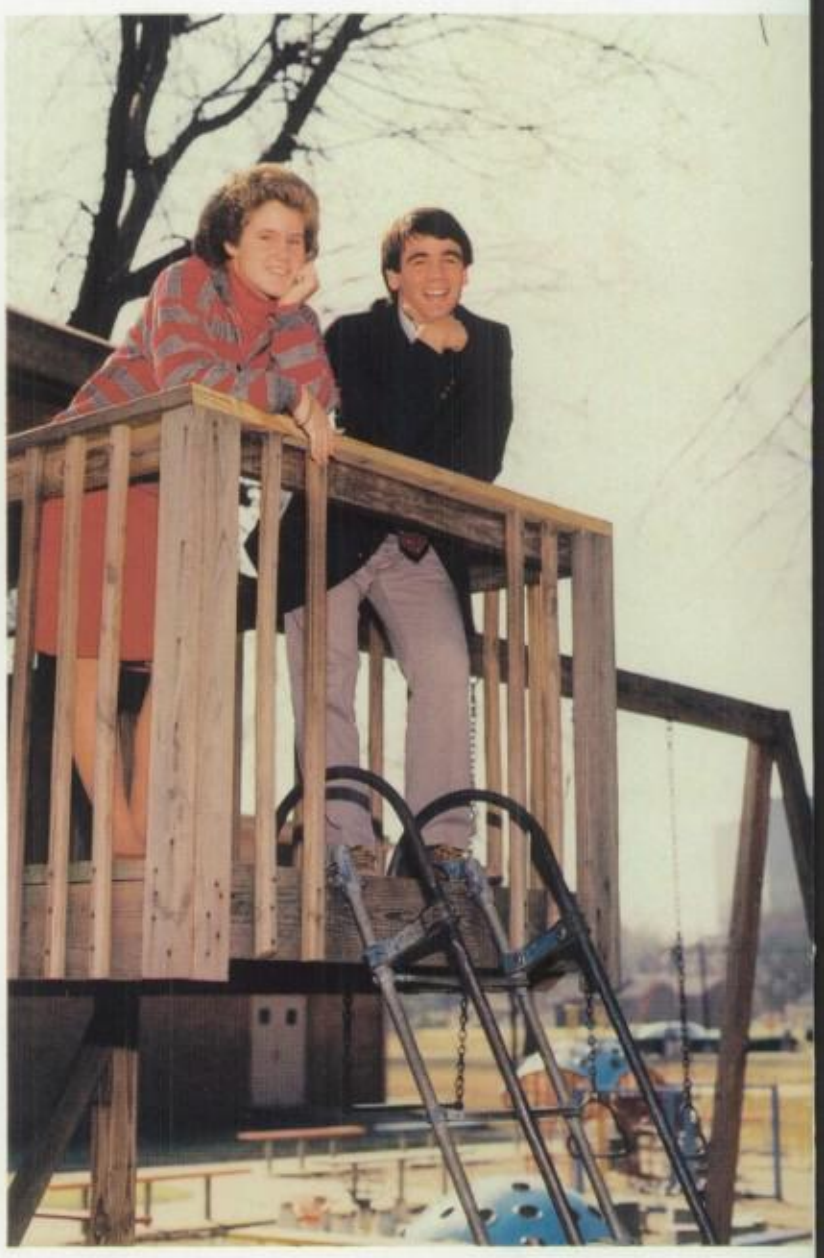
Wittiest

Adam Upchurch
Tracy Seaman



Most School Spirit

Kristy Karlovic
Steve Taylor



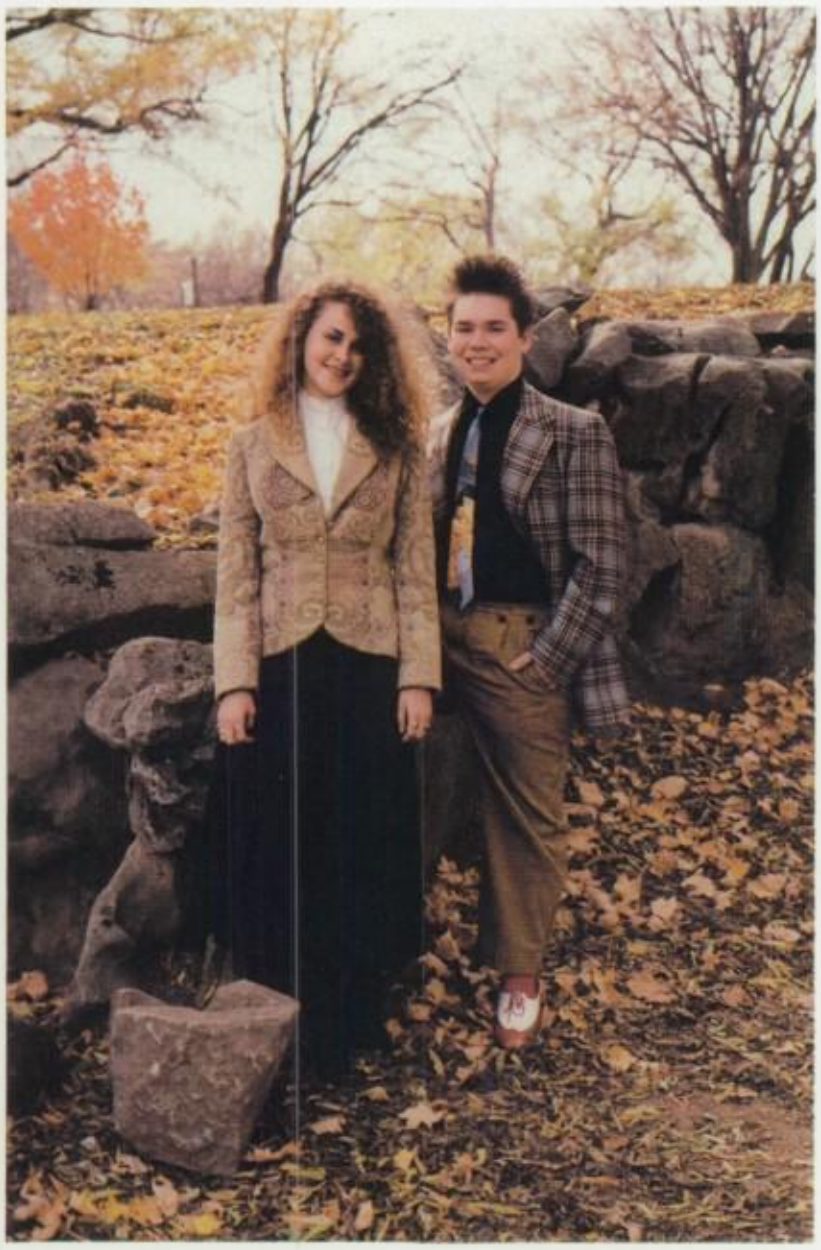
Most Athletic

Laurie Hopwood
Chris Russ

SENIOR
Superlatives

Best Looking

Rachel Penner
Steve Hosey



Most Talented

Meredith Greer
Shawn Gray

SENIORS

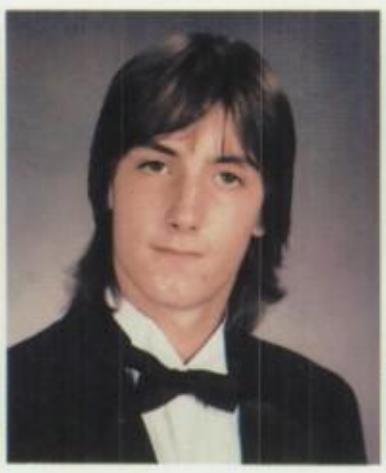
Class Of 1988

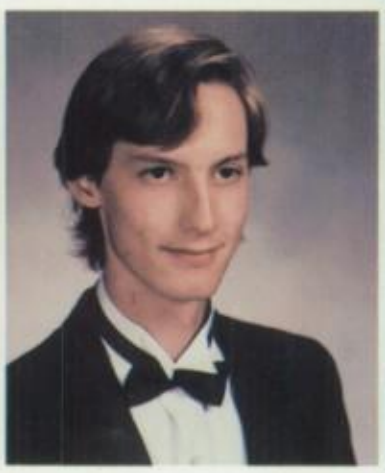
Seniors Set It Straight

Seniors, as a rule, are special people. Their leadership is evident in just about every club and organization on campus. In sports, the seniors set the example by combining strength and determination that results in a great season. In academics, the seniors set the standard by excelling in all areas of schoolwork. In clubs and organizations, seniors set the pace by planning activities which make the clubs work. In masses and retreats, seniors set the mood of reverence that makes the rest of the school follow Christian-like ways. It is easy to see that the seniors make a difference throughout the school and community.

Being on top of it all, John Cooper and John Myers prove that seniors can reach "the goal."

Seniors are sure of their Spirit Week victory as they raise their hands to cheer on the Irish.

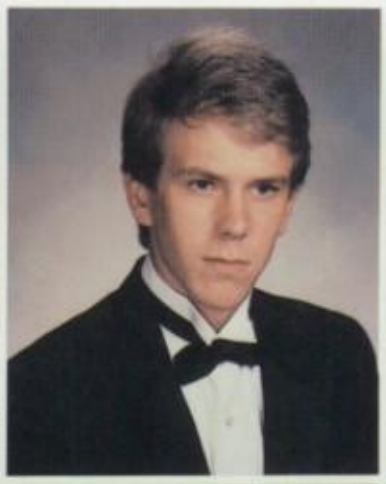




Prentice Lee Brink
Andrew James Brodbine
Christopher David Brodbine
Brian Scott Brons

Philip Davis Alexander

Michael John Allocco

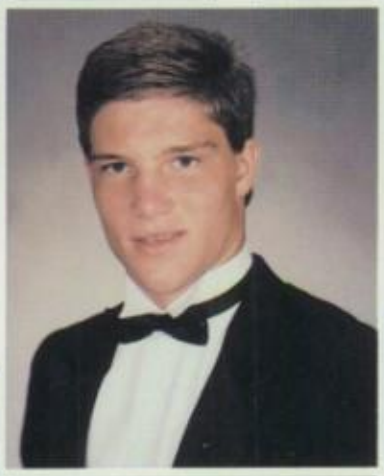


Pamela Elizabeth Andrews

Christian Nunnally Appleton
Michelle Lee Arrieta

Tonia Larisa Bain

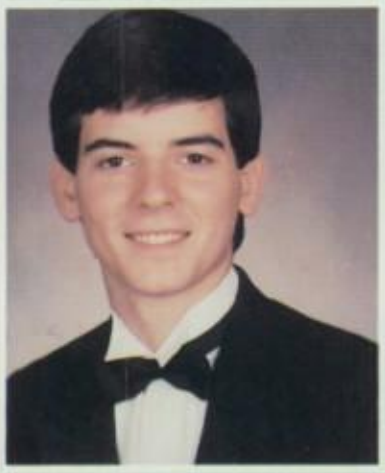
Christopher Robert Baltz



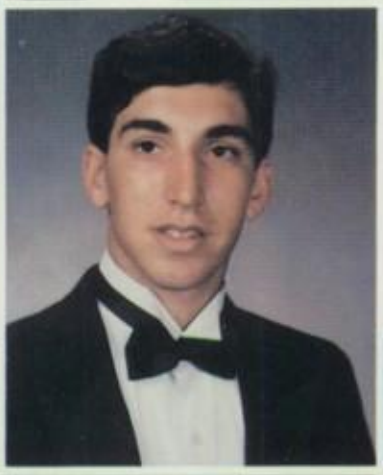
Anthony Nicholas Banker

Raymond Cornelius Bateman
Trevor Ray Bates

David Albert Bernado



Jacqueline Marie Besser



Robert Owen Blackford

James Patrick Bohan, Jr.
Michael Christopher Boles

David Scott Boles

Tammy Michelle Bolyard

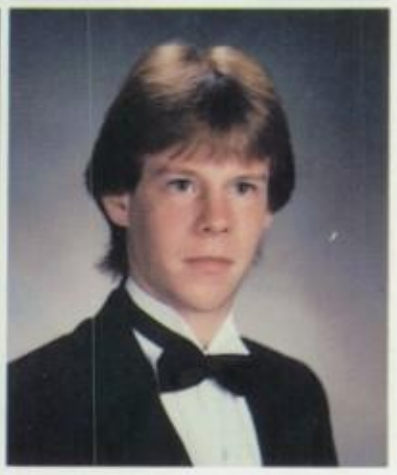
Kenneth Eric Botts

Stephanie Michelle Brace
Joseph Funston Braeuner

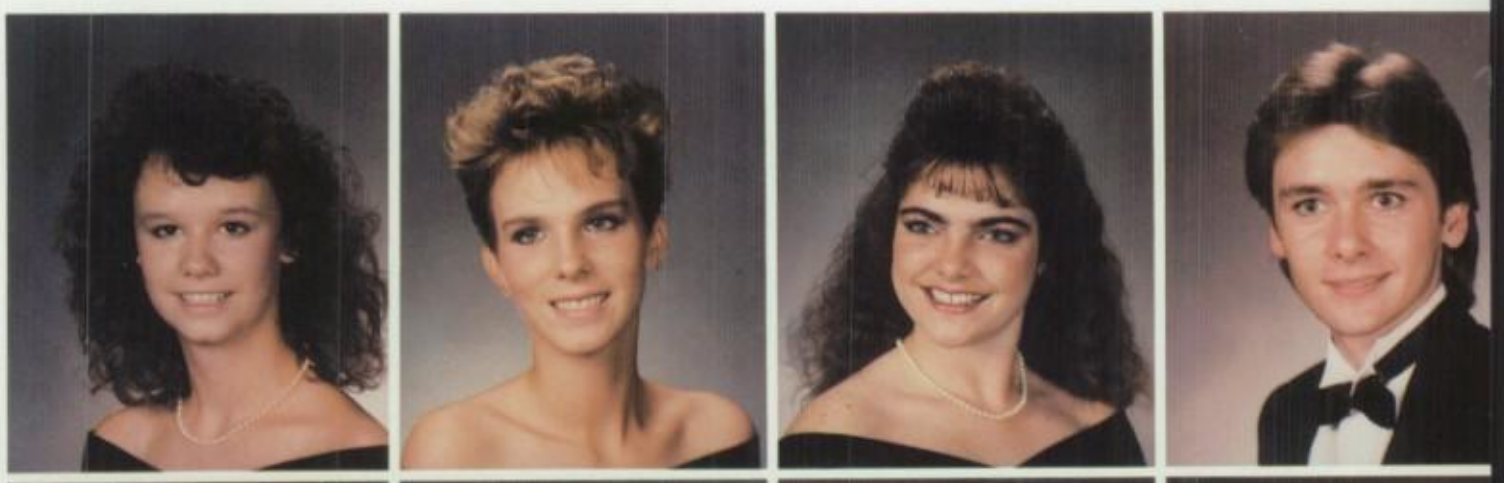
Gerard James Brown

Frances Marie Burch

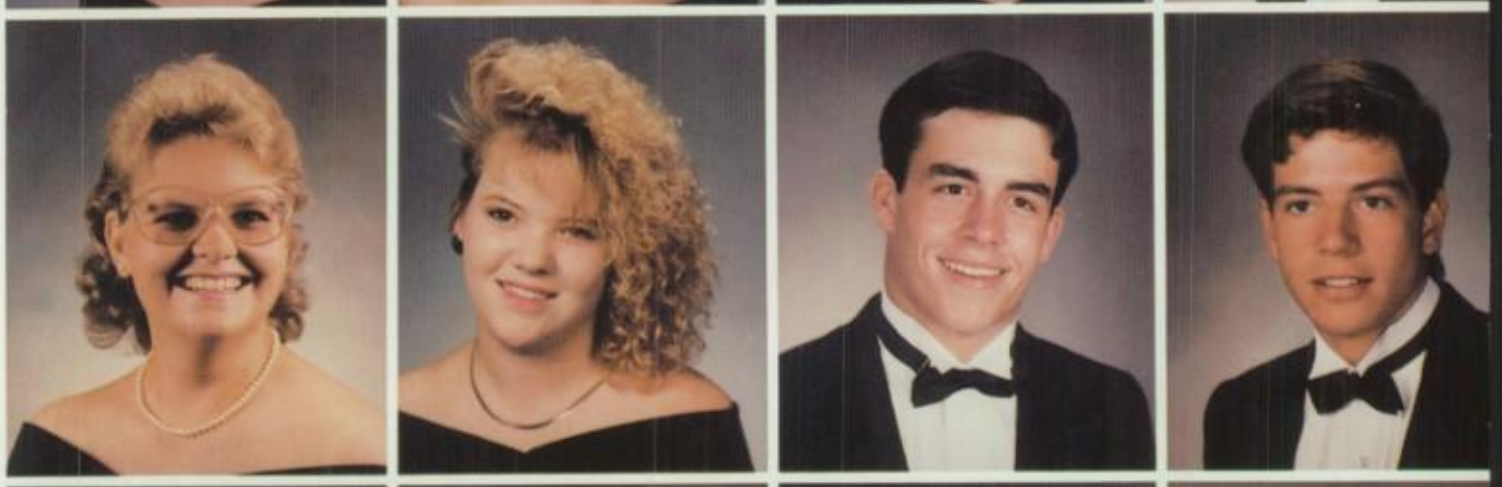
James Oscar Burdick, Jr.



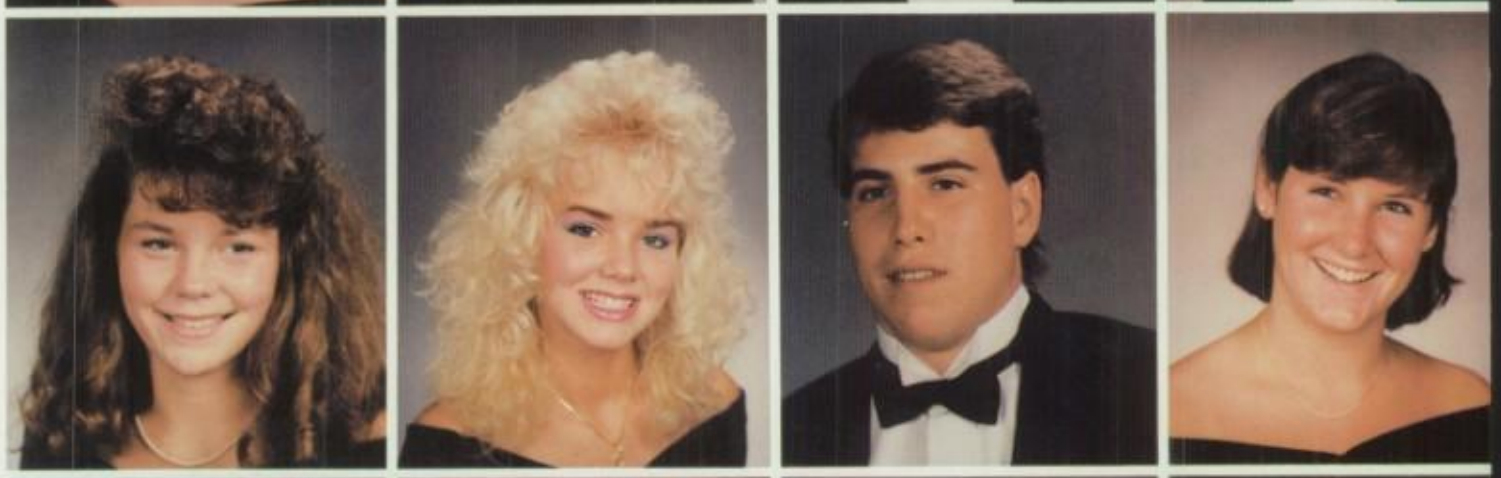
Wallace Channing Burns



Colleen Lynn Caban
Dava Marie Carney
Brandy Jean Cartwright
Shawn David Cartwright

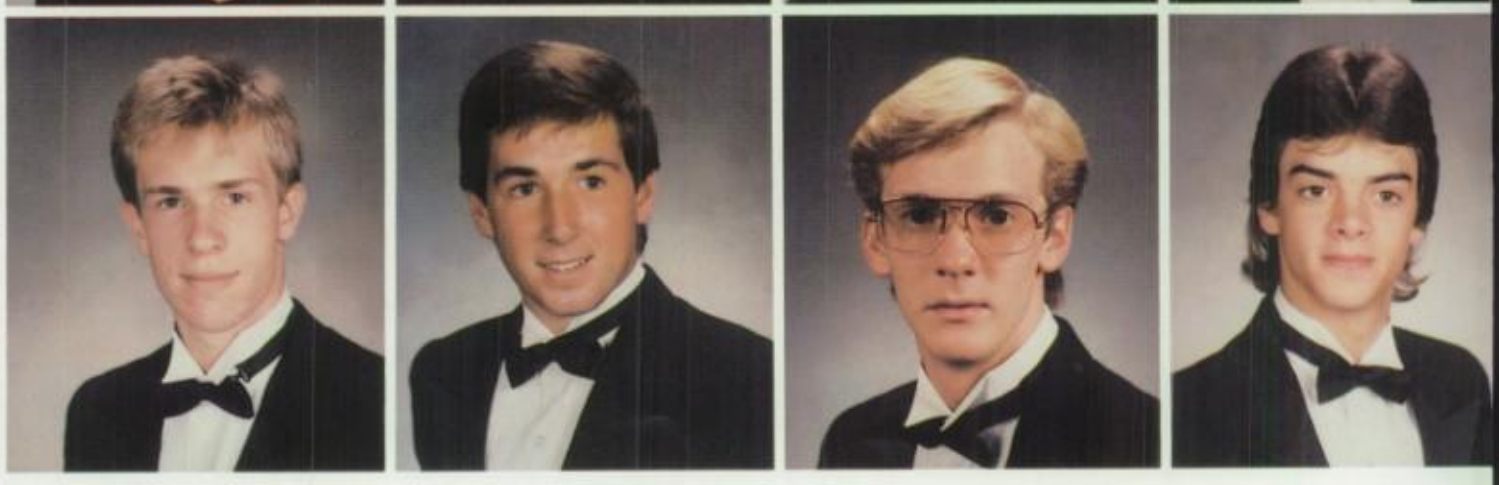


Mary Joanna Catignani
Mary Litsey Cecil
Kenneth Joseph Champlin
Michael Burns Chance

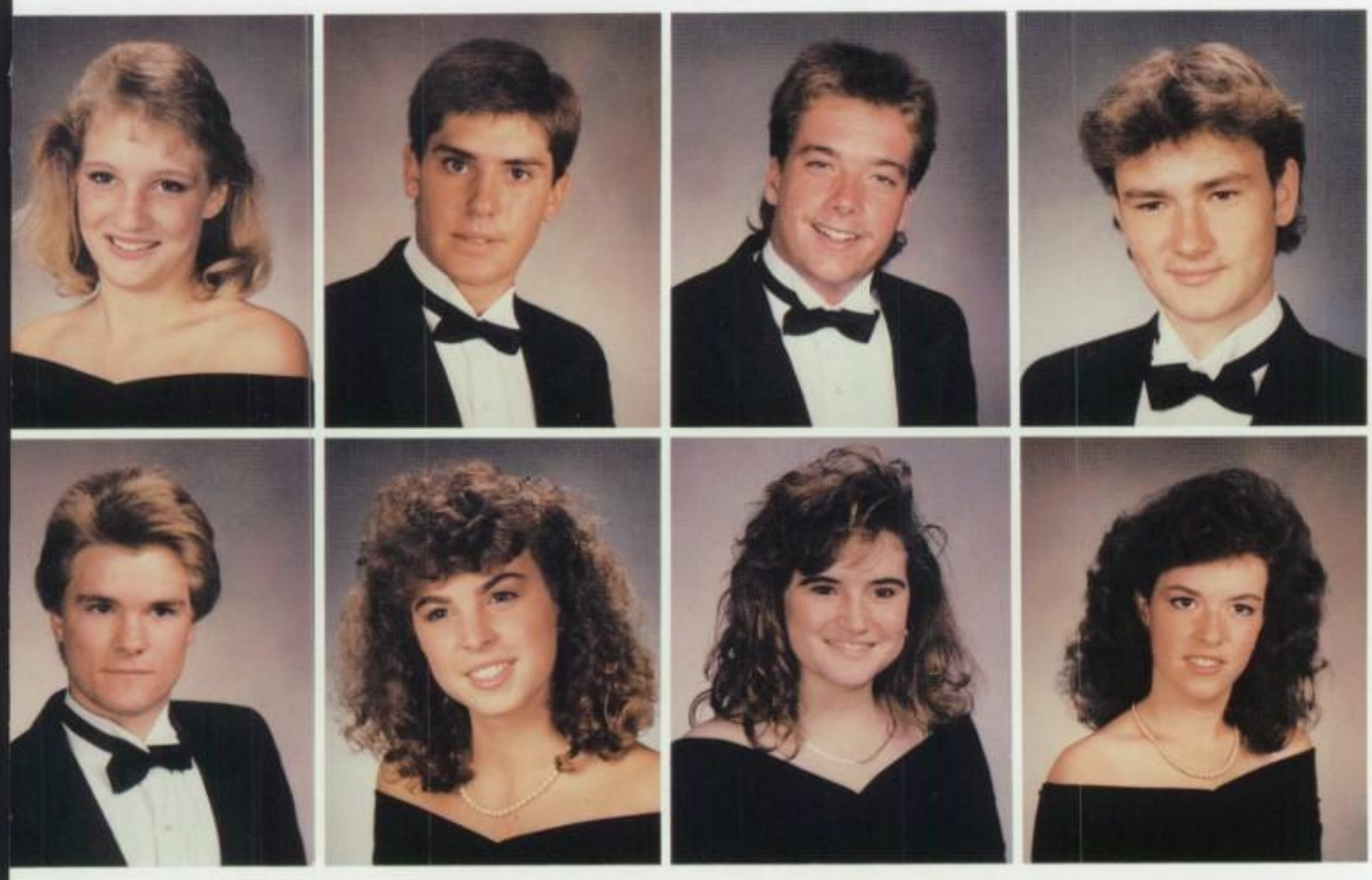


Jennifer Marie Cipperly
Jenny Ann Clarke
Thomas Michael Clinard
Christine Mary Clippinger

Lori Renee Cole
Kathleen Elizabeth Connolly
Suzanne Marie Connor
Joseph Litton Cooper



John Patrick Cooper
Michael Robert Couden
David Leo Crane, Jr.
Jerome David Craven



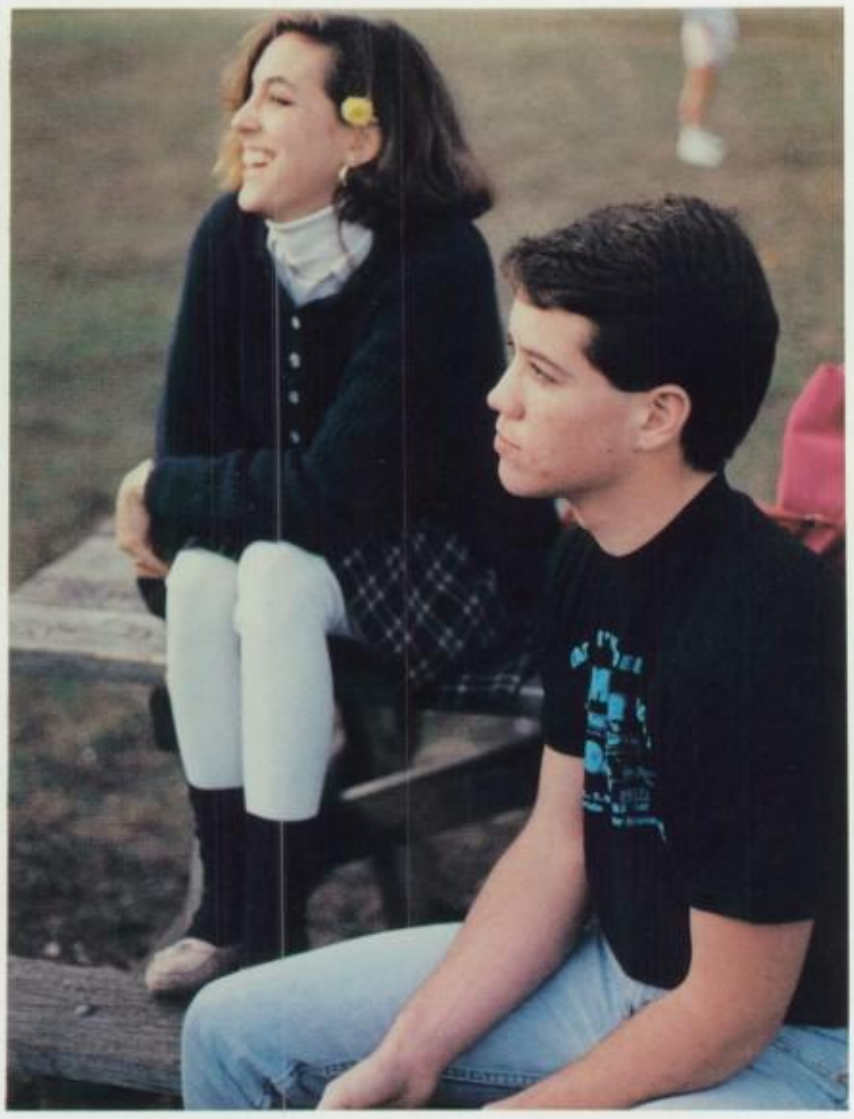
Ronda Suzanne Crecelius
John Shelton Crouch
James Douglas Crow
Joseph Patrick Crowell

Lynn Victor Cummings
Bonnie-Sue Cunliffe
Heidi Marie Cunningham
Melissa Kay Curran

SENIORS

Class Of 1988

Nightmare On Elliston: Final Chapter



Beeeep! The alarm blares. You groan, roll over, press the snooze, and drift back to sleep. But before you can get back into your wonderful dream . . . Beeeep! This time you force yourself to get up. With your eyes still closed, you stumble into your daily routine of going to school.

Oh no! It is 7:15; you are going to be late for school . . . again! So you gulp down a frosted strawberry Pop-tart and a Coke and rush out the door. From 7:15 to 8:05, you poke along I-40 with a backseat full of giggly freshmen who actually think that the "Zoo Crew" is funny. Thinking you will be on time, you pull into the parking lot only to find another car taking the last spot.

The rest of the day is a blur. Trying to finish last minute homework and studying for the forgotten test are only a few of the things that seniors have to deal with. During the late afternoon and nights they work, practice, spend time with friends, and complain about of the stresses of being a senior. Later, after a hectic day, they always manage to catch "Double M.A.S.H." and then collapse into bed hearing the dreaded sound of the alarm in their dreams.

Relaxing in the park, David Bernado and Becki Scannaliato cap off the day with style.

SENIORS

Class Of 1988

Stressed Out? Play Games!

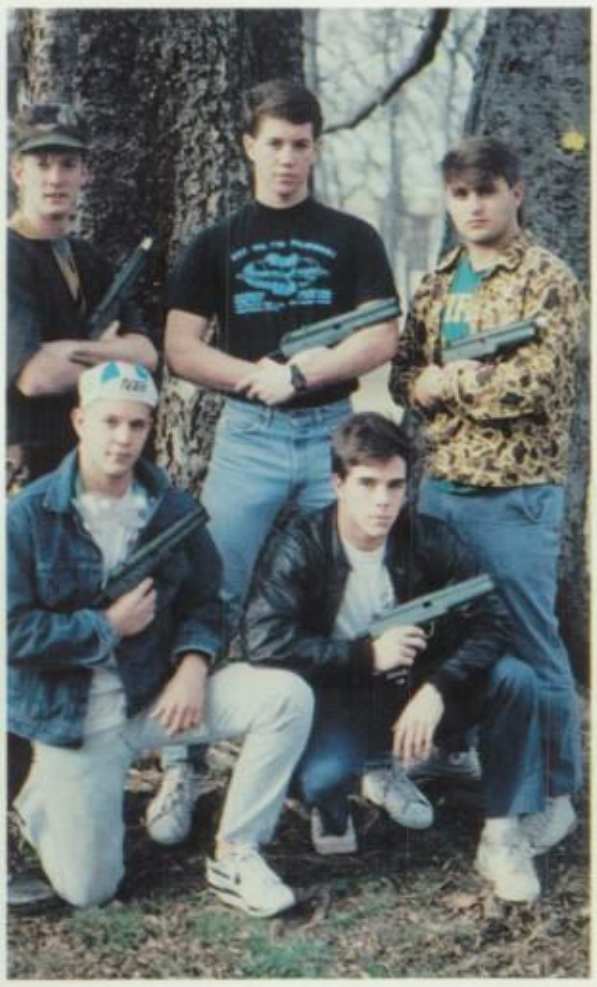
School is out early. It is a moderately warm fall afternoon. Everyone is ready to go brutally take out their frustrations on their best friends. Everyone shows up ready for a beating, and the game begins.

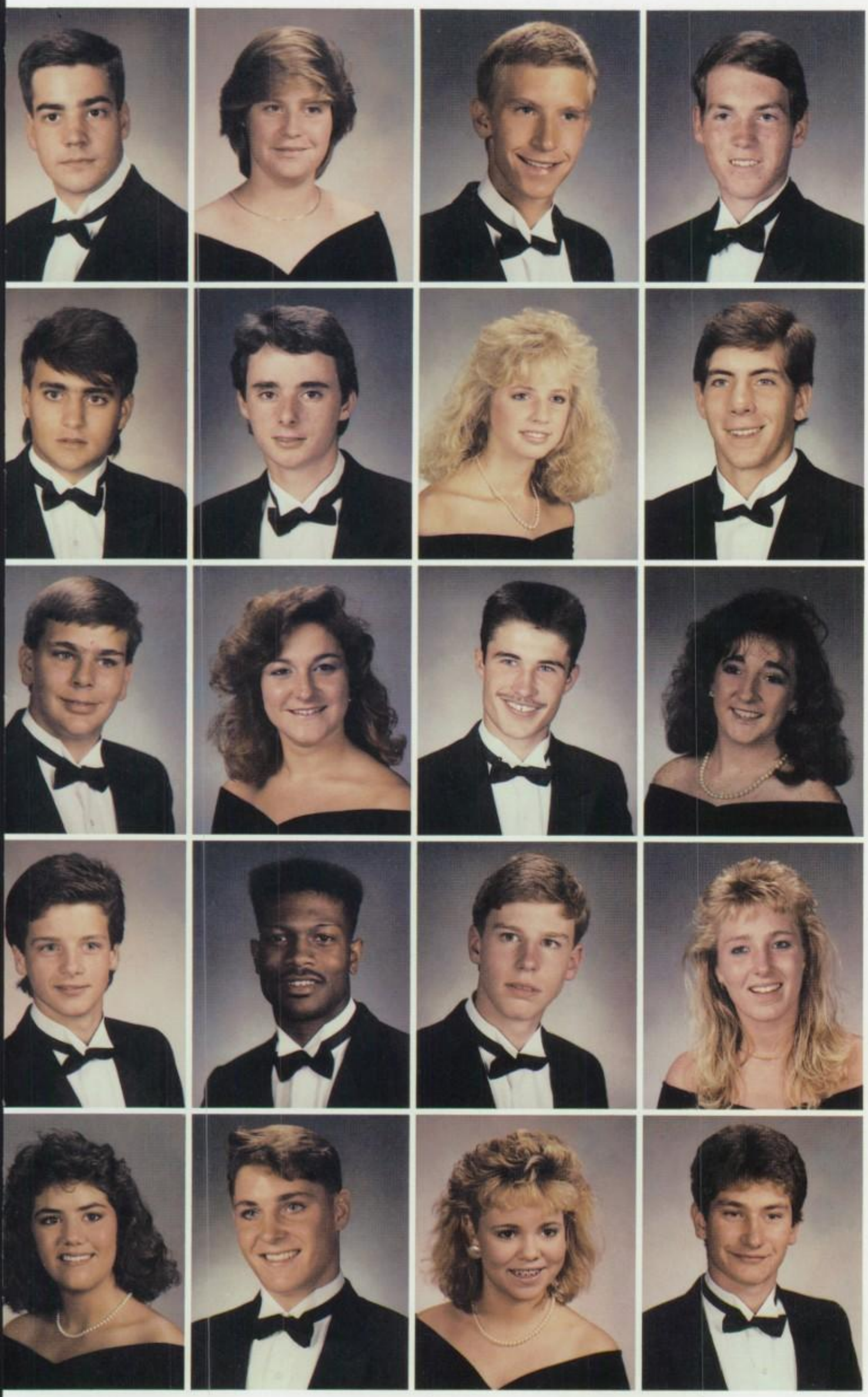
Sound like a big fight after school? Well, think again. The games took place every Wednesday when school got out at 2:00. "About 14 of us would go and play football. Since we played without pads, sometimes people got hurt; but it was fun and a good way to unwind during the week," explains senior John Myers, describing the weekly football games that he and friends would play. Football wasn't the only game played, though. For those with a challenging spirit, the Survival Game was born. "The Survival Game was a definite break in our daily routine. It provided a great sense of adventure as well as good clean fun," says David Crane, participant in the weekly paint pellet wars.

Be it the pain from the crunch of a tackle or the sting of a paint gun shot, frustrations were definitely set free in the seniors' spirit of good fun.

Eagerly awaiting Jerry Brown's next move, Eric Botts contemplates his strategy for the game of "Stratego."

Ready to do battle with any challenging team, the Father Ryan Splat Master Team stands at attention.





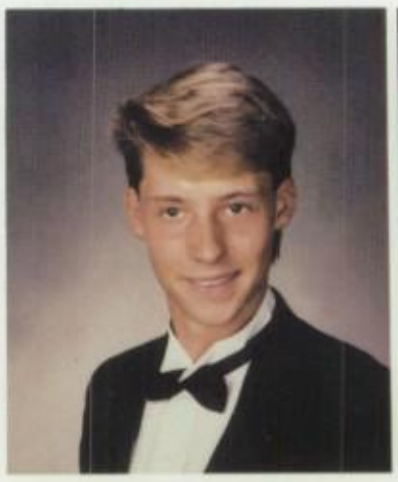
Christina Marie Dacri
Vincent Mark Daniels
Andrew Lindsey Darnall
Colleen E. Davie
Jacob Patrick Debelak
Clyde Henry Delvin, IV

Sandra Kathleen Denes
Kimberly Sue Densmore
Daniel Lee Denton
Kevin Patrick Diver
Amy Laura Donnelly
Gary Ward Donnelly

Bethany Jean Doty
Kelli Anissa Dowlen
Flynn Dugan Doyle
Sonya L. Drane
Arthur Shane Draper
Susan Margaret Ellis

Elizabeth Christine Felts
Mark Christopher Fleck
Daniel Jarrod Flomerfelt
Walter Lee Flowers
James Carlisle Folger
Shannon Renee Frye

Maria Christina Fuller
David Allen Gallagher
Christina Rose Garrett
John Michael Garrett
Michelle Marie Gattis
Raul Gnaga



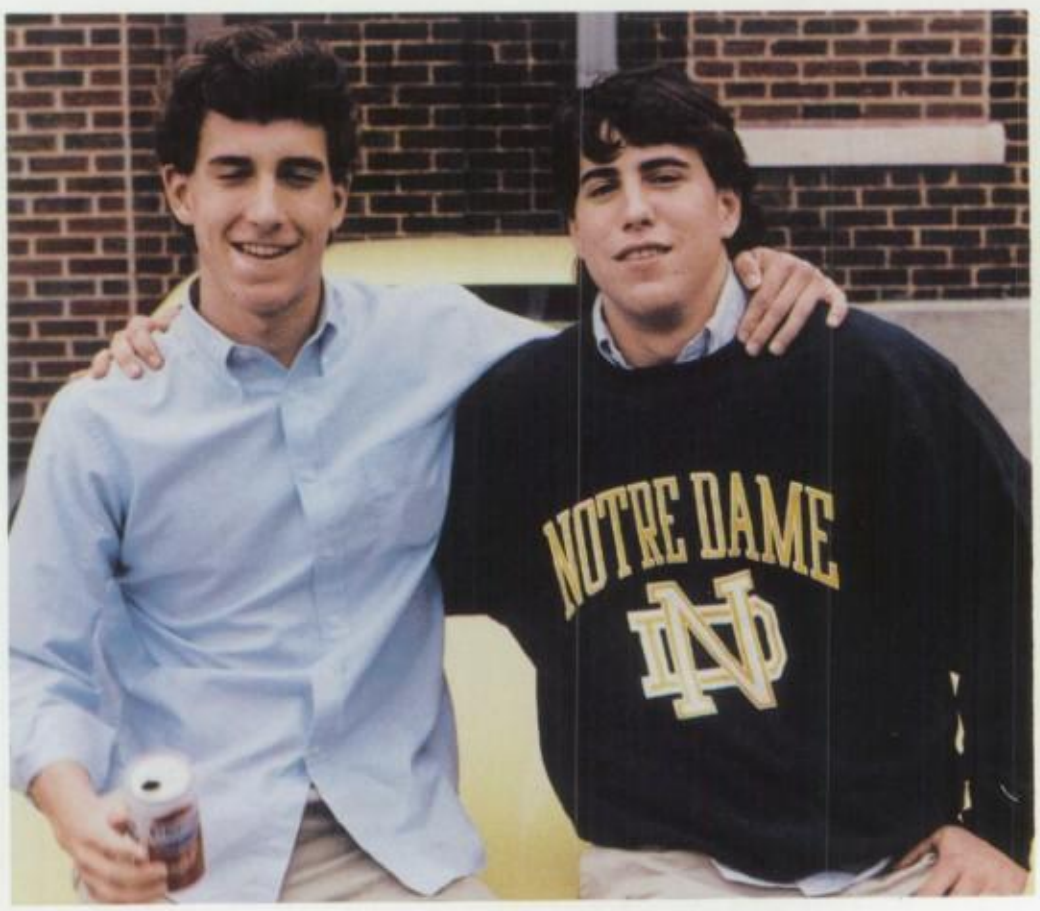
Charles Robert Goidel, Jr.
Shawn Elmo Gray
Michelle Anne Greek
Meredith Anderson Greer

SENIORS

Class Of 1988

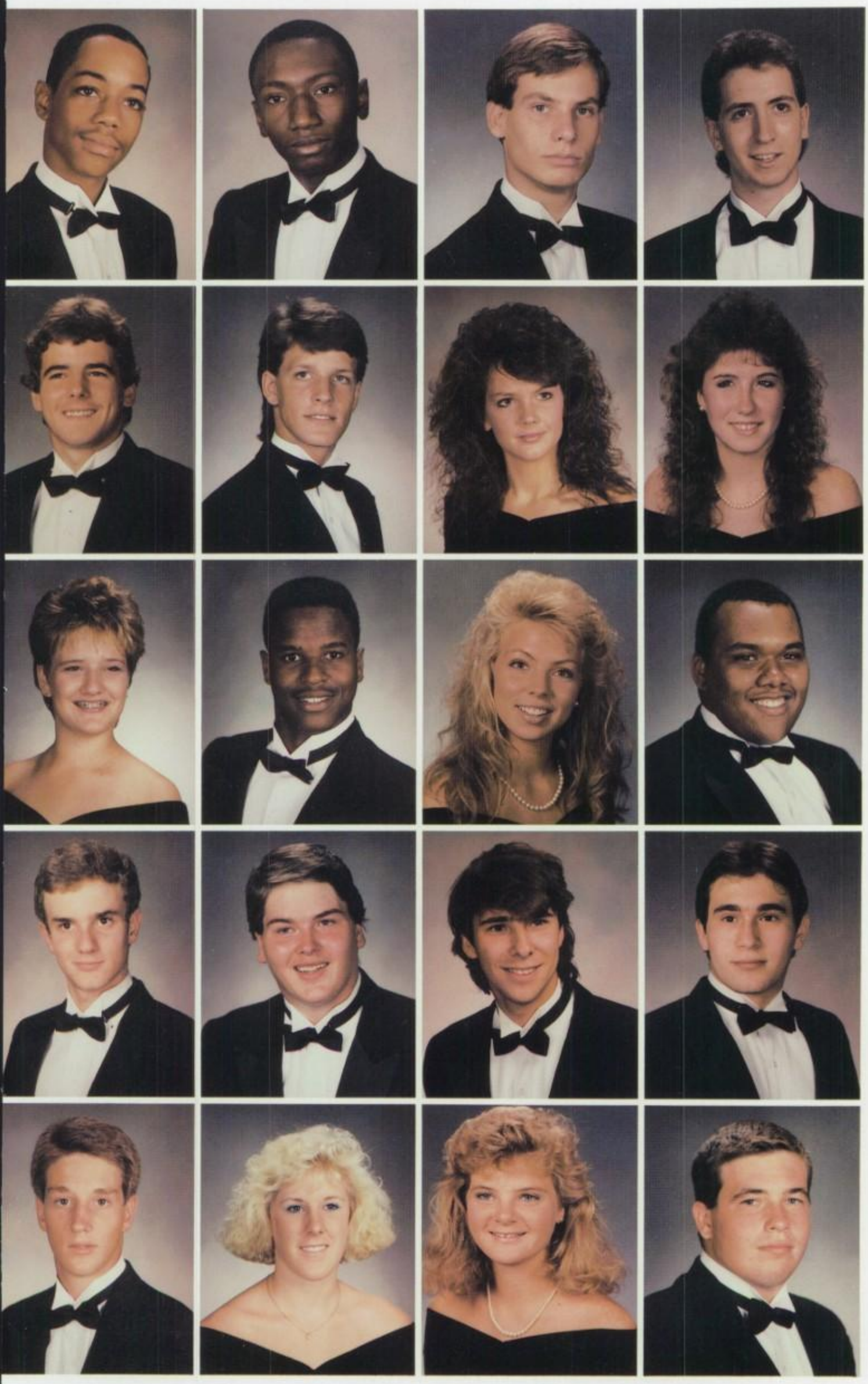
Friendships Are Unbreakable Bonds

"The relationships which are formed at Ryan are the kinds of relationships that you would not change for anything. They truly become unbreakable bonds." This is a common feeling felt by many seniors at Ryan as described by senior Christina Dacri. Spending so much time with one's favorite people creates an air of companionship. Says Laura Jarrell, "The close friends that I have made at Ryan have helped me grow. I would not trade my friends here for anything in the world." Growing is something that all seniors have done a great deal of. "Over the past four years my friends and I have grown so close. These are the people I can count on throughout my life," explains senior Julie Shaninger. It is these unbreakable bonds that hold seniors' friendships which often last a lifetime.



"Put a crip on the student council!" Fan Club shows their support for their favorite candidate, Julie Shaninger.

Awaiting the release of the rest of the school, Tom Clinard and Matt Montgomery relax during 8th period.



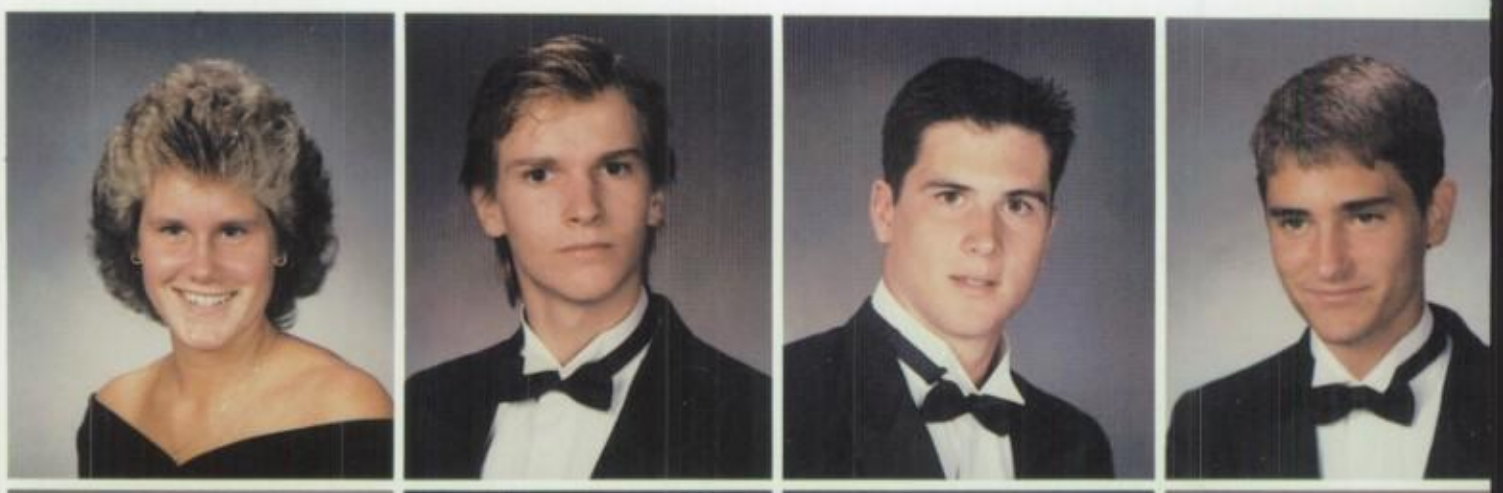
Craig Morris Grider
Adrienne Leigh Griffin
Christopher Campbell Guerin
Sean Michael Hackett

Todd Alan Hagemeyer
Jerry Lee Hager
Patrick Michael Hagerty, Jr.
Stacy Lynn Hall
Carolyn Hansen

David George Harris
Mia Siobhan Harris
Theodore Joseph Harris
Holly Dale Hawkins
William Joseph Haynes, III

Roger Christopher Heeren
Martin Edward Heil
Thomas Edward Henderson
Peter Hennessee
Michael Patrick Herrud

Joseph Michael Hickernell
Michael Anthony Hobbs, II
Michelle Maria Holmes
Susan Marie Holmes
Everett Bernard Holzapfel, III



Laurie Michelle Hopwood
Shalako Lance Horton
Stephen Douglas Hosey
Tony L Hudson

Lizabeth Michelle Huggins
Michelle Christine Hunt
Dominic Allan Hunter
Laura Christine Jarrell

SENIORS

Class Of 1988

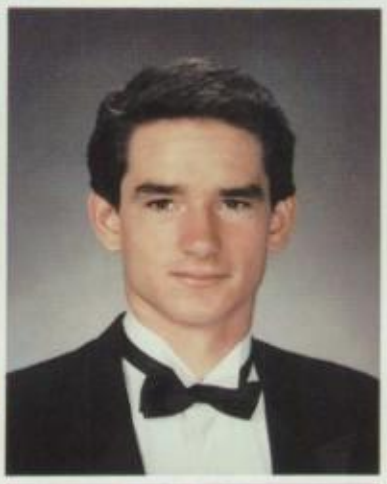
Seniors Find Spots For Lunchtime Rap

"Lunchtime is a time to socialize, a time to catch up on the latest gossip, and most of all, it is a time to spend together with friends," remarks senior Kim Mahling. Where do seniors socialize during lunch? Joe Lodl explains, "After lunch, the place to be is the back parking lot. It serves as a place for many different types of people to socialize." Many people do converse in the back parking lot, but there are other places to gather after the mid-day meal. "After we eat, my friends and I go to the library and talk. Sometimes we go and try to get kicked out. It is like a game we play," says Michael Meadors. Others find different places to go. "I usually sit on the wall by the front parking lot. It is nice out there," says Suzie Conner. Wherever it is that seniors go, lunchtime is their time to do what they want.

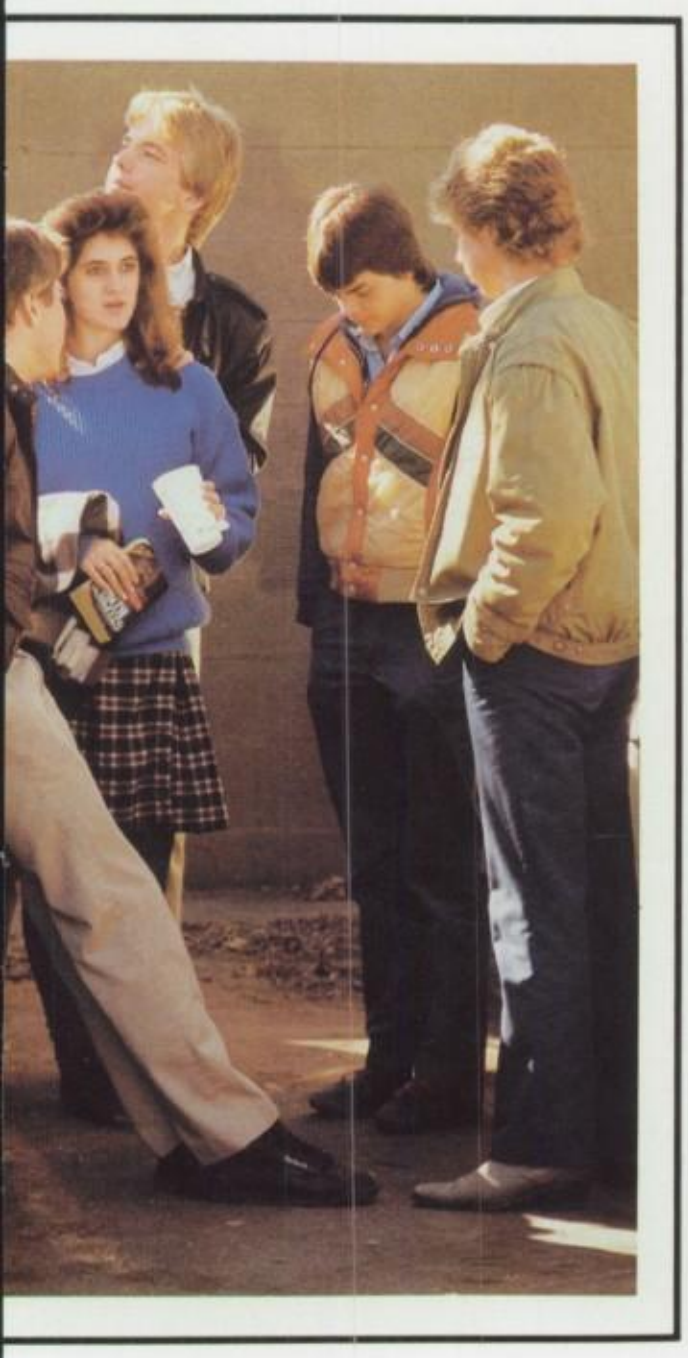
Finding a car with plenty of room and trunk space, Jeremy Palmer, Scott Neal, and Jamie Patterson finish homework during lunch.

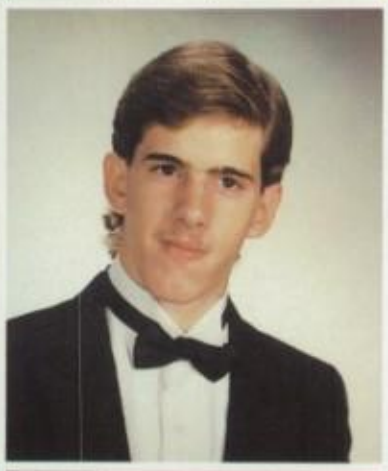
Relaxing during lunch, Shane Meadows, Kristy Karlovic, Robert Kane, Jerry Craven, and Chad Langdon catch up on the latest gossip.

Rosemary Adams Jordan
James Robert Kane, Jr.
Kristine Michelle Karlovic
Chad Duncan Langdon

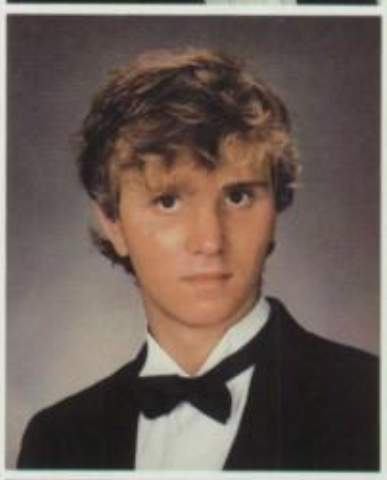


Margaret Mary Langdon
Tracy Ann Lapps
John Richard Lawrence
Frederick Thomas LePore

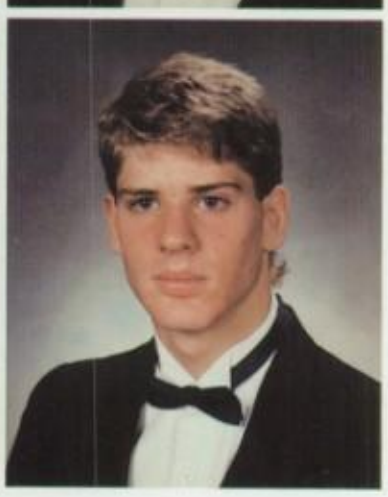




Charles Michael Litton
Joseph Andrew Lodl

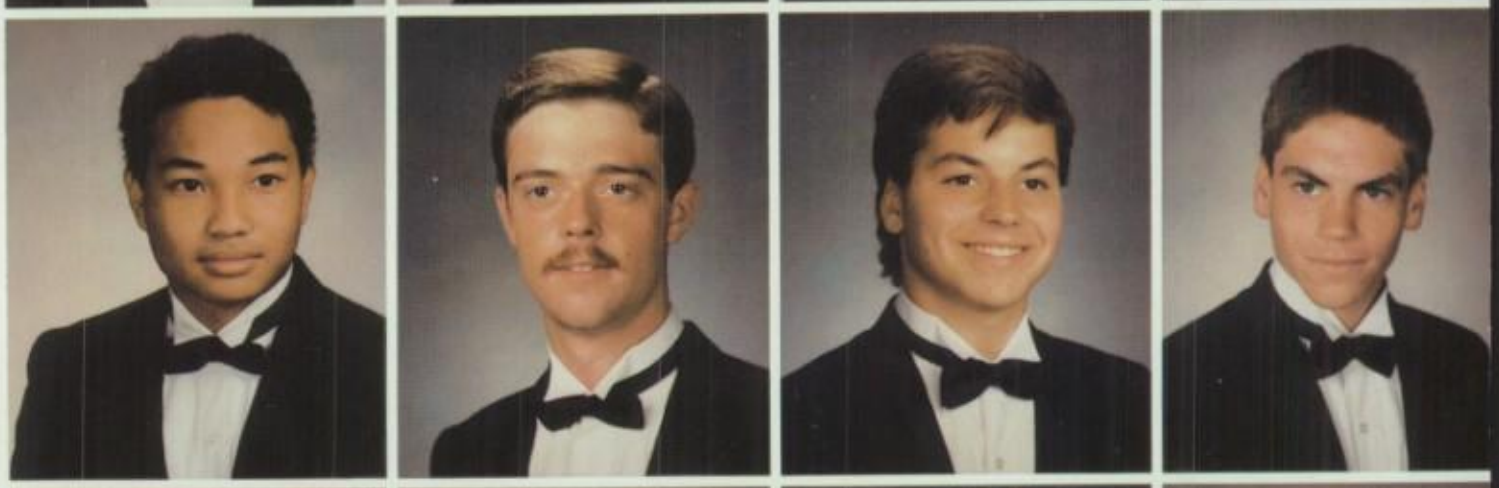


John Philip Long, Jr.
Lance Vernon Long



Luke Victor Long
Mark M. Lucas

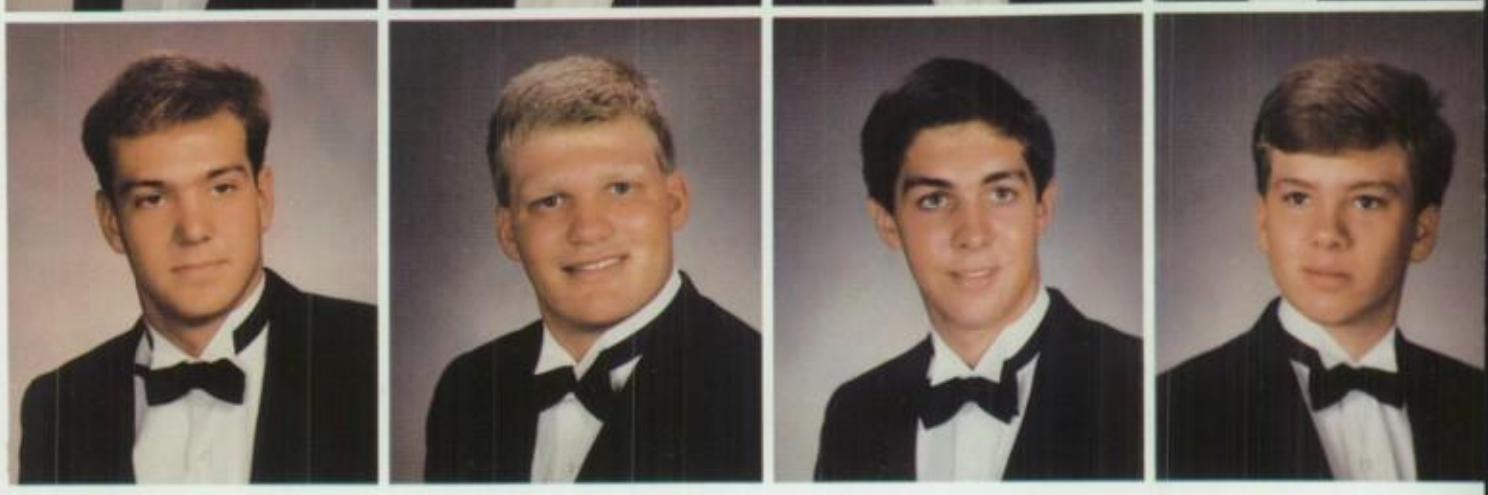
Brad Stephen Luckett
Kathleen Elizabeth Lynam
Janice Marie Lynch
Kimberly Alise Mahling



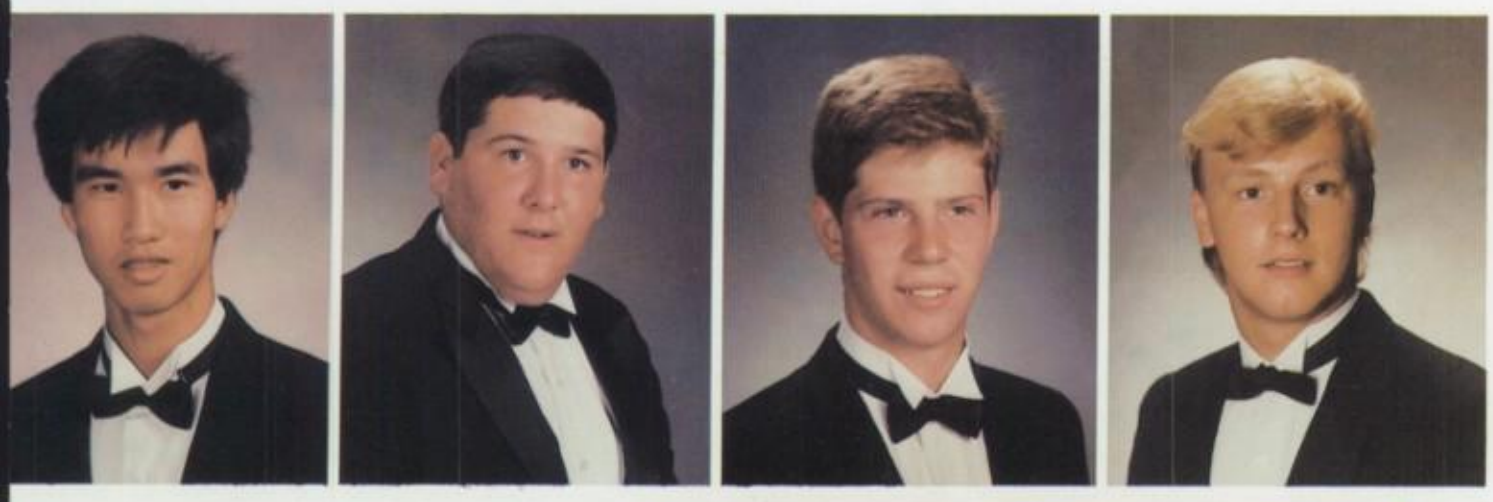
Abelardo Leon Manalac
Paul Francis McCarthy
Mark David McDaniel
Michael Patrick McRedmond

Michael Hudson Meadors
Amy Michelle Meadows
Angie Marie Meadows
Kenneth Shane Meadows

Gary Curtis Minton
Mark Mittermeier
John Matthew Montgomery
Felix Mann Morel



Chadwick Ried Mullin
James Douglas Murray
John William Myers, II
Jeffrey Scott Neal



Phu Thanh Nguyen
Timothy Patrick O'Connor
James Michael Otto
Jeremy Lane Palmer

SENIORS

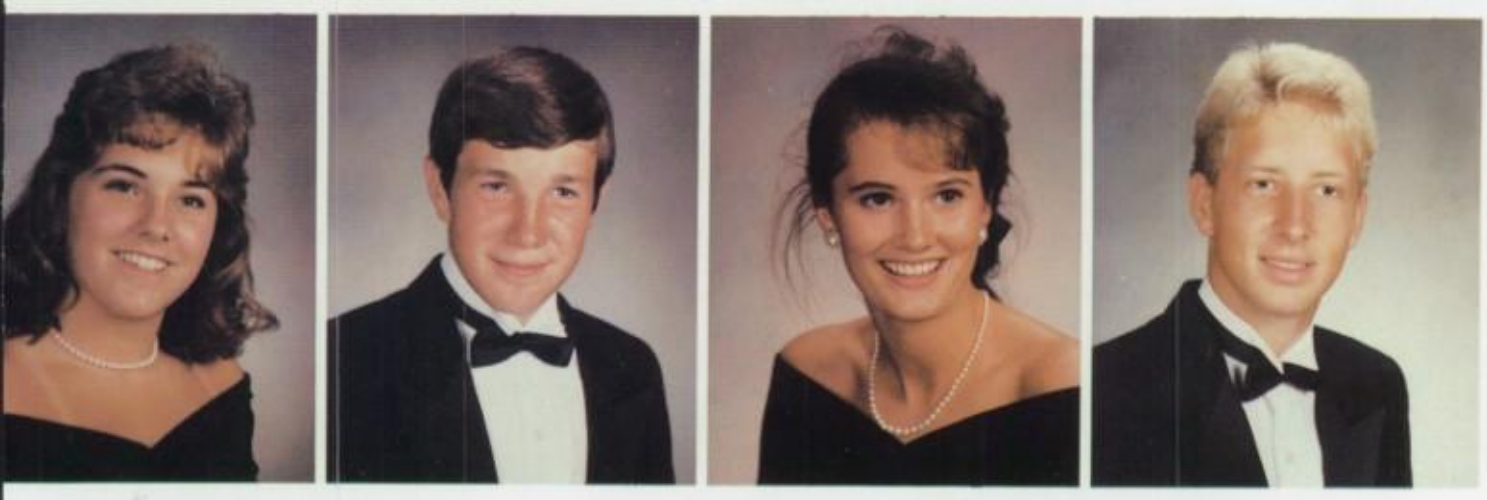
Class Of 1988

Seniors Work For Weekends

Making money while working at the mall, Pam Andrews helps a customer make a purchase.

For many seniors, working is a part of their everyday routine. "Working makes you more responsible," says Dava Carney, who is gaining valuable job experience. Working has many benefits for a senior. "Working is a great way to meet people. It is exciting and a whole new experience," says J.D. Tanner. Among these benefits are extra spending money, preparation for the future, and self-satisfaction.

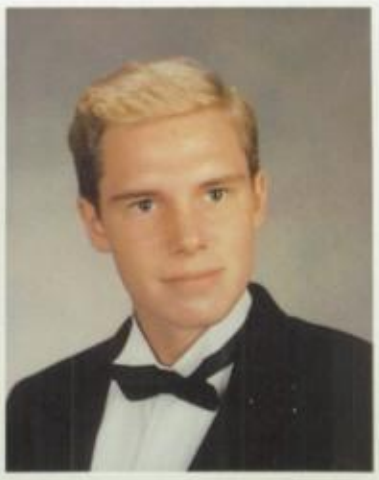
However, having a job while going to school is a big committment. A senior must be dedicated to both school and work. Dodie Manalac agrees in saying, "Working is a great way to make money, but it takes time away from studying and socializing." Even though most seniors balance a job and school, all take time out to be with their friends and have a good time.



Ann Elizabeth Patterson
Jamie Edward Patterson
Rachel Hope Penner
Scott Edward Peters

Angela Maria Pickney

Alyssa Diane Poole

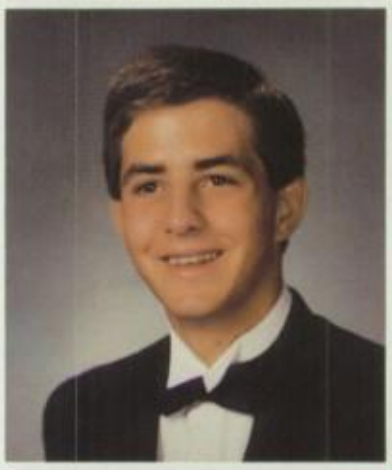


Brian Christopher Pope

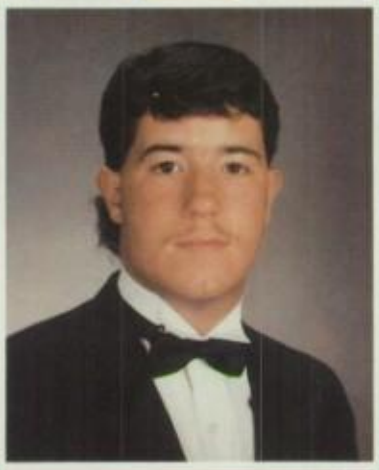
Sonnie W. Potts

Carol Ann Powell

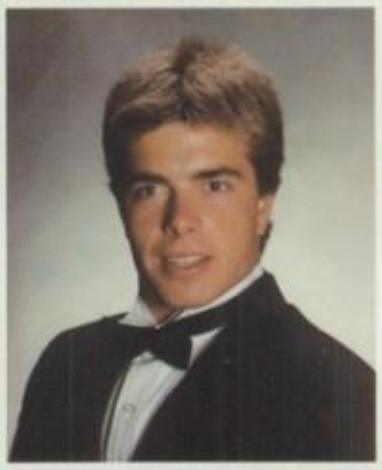
Susanna Adele Pritchett



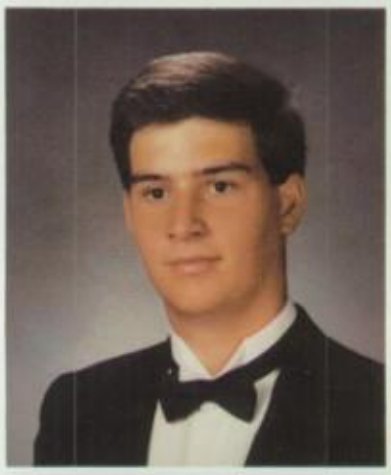
Walter Kimlen Pritchett



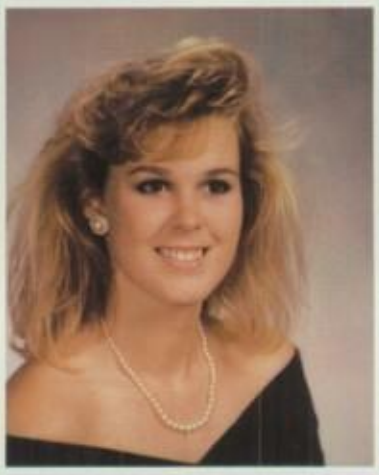
Mark Leslie Pyburn



Brock Matthew Qualls



James Rex Raines



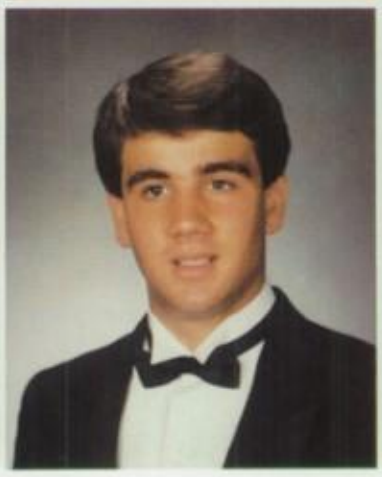
Marcy Katherine Reece

Kristine Danelle Reznicek

Kimberly Ann Rodgers

Marnie Marie Rohling

Marlo Vincent Ross



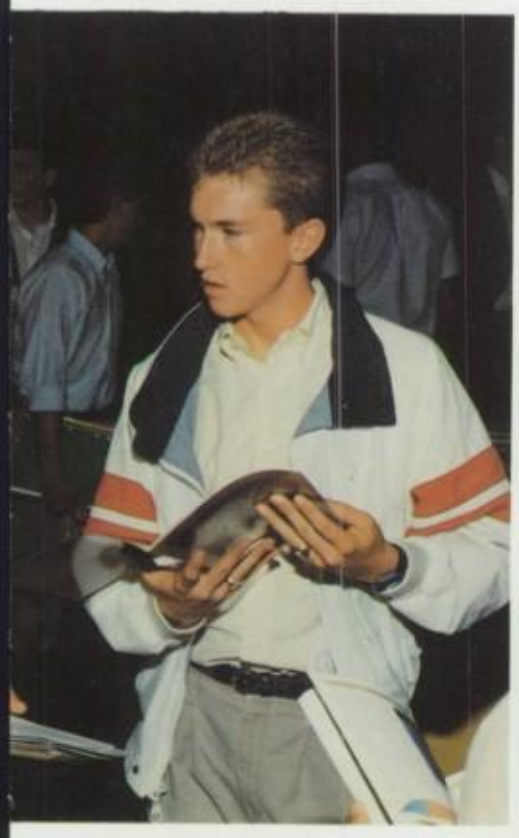
Christopher Kent Russ

Patrick J.C. Salcedo

SENIORS

Class Of 1988

Seniors Ask: Where Do We Go From Here?



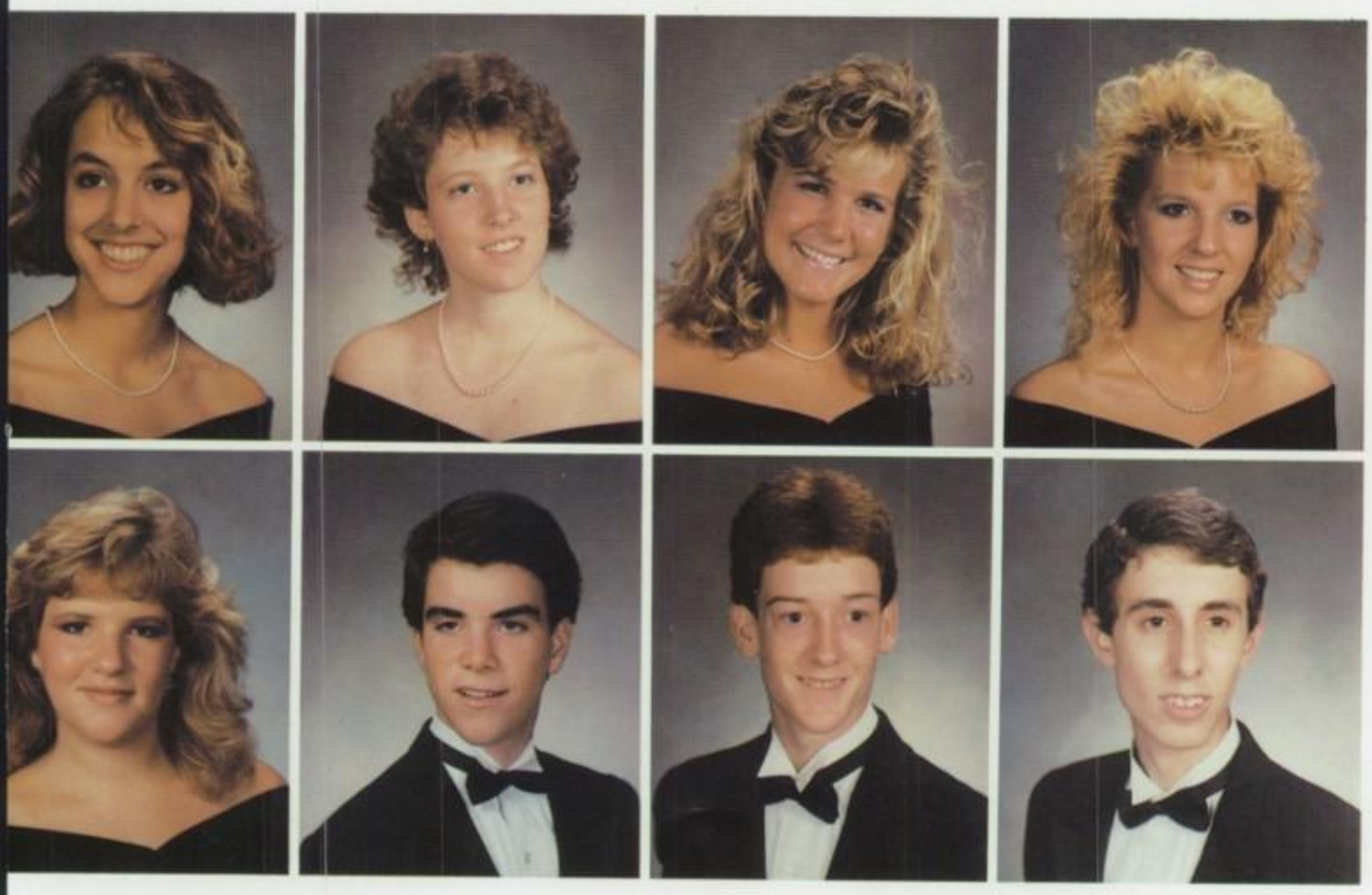
David Harris talks to a college representative about entrance requirements.

"My two biggest fears about college are flunking out and getting lost on campus," says senior Becki Scannaliato. These are the apprehensions that seniors said they have about their first year in college. In fact, many seniors said that they are more worried about being lost on campus than they are about doing well on their ACT and SAT.

"My biggest fear is getting bad grades and having to pay for it myself," Danny Denton says with concern.

"I have the same fear about going to college as I had about my freshman year at Ryan, but as soon as I walked through the front doors all my fears disappeared," says Heidi Cunningham. Katie Connolly agrees, "College may look frightening, but with a different attitude it is not so bad."

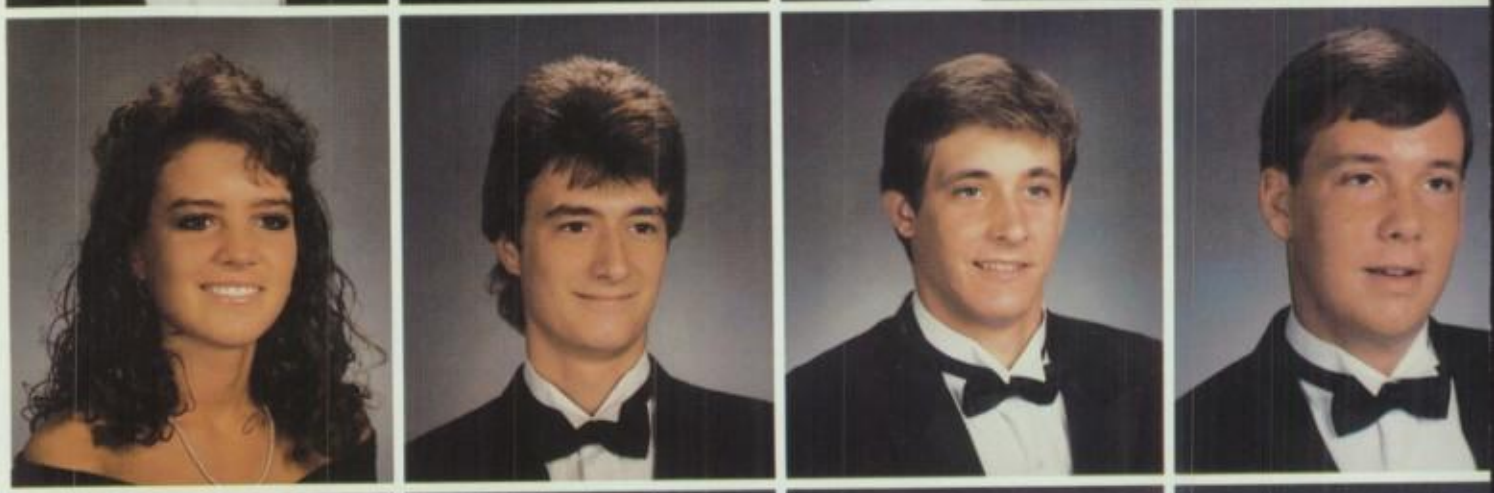
Deciding which college to go to is hard, but Jenny Clarke tries to reassure Lori Cole and Jennifer Suttle that college is the place for them.



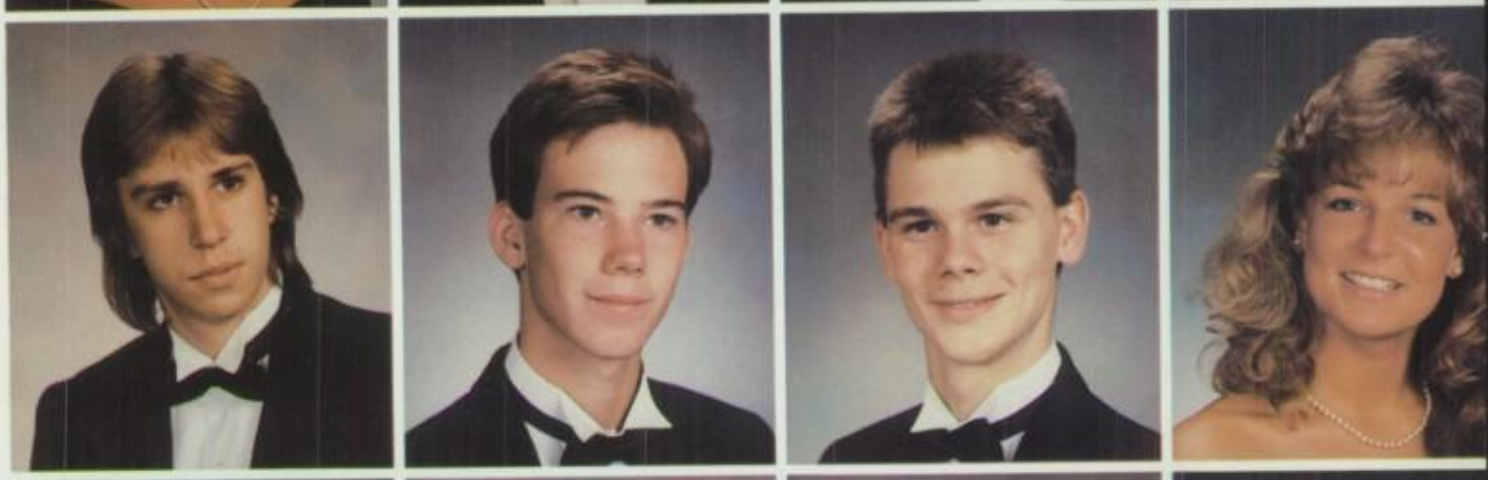
Rebecca Anne Scannaliato
Karen Elizabeth Schindler
Tracy Lynn Seaman
Angeline Moira Seta

Julie Irene Shaninger
Charles Thomas Sheridan
David Lee Simmons
Craig Stephen Simpson

Ronald Derike Smiley
Beverly Anne Smith
Carlos Roderick Smith
Jeffrey Todd Smith
Jill Michele Smith



Sarah Anne Smith
Collins Wright Smith, III
William Paul Stacey, III
Gary Wayne Standley
Jason C. Straub



Michael Dickson Streety
Nathan John Stremming
Craig Justin Stults
Susan Alice Sullivan
Jennifer Kay Suttle

Jill Marie Sutton
Shawn Christopher Sutton
James Daniel Tanner
Stephen Edward Taylor
Ayubkhan Byrum Telwar

Mark Allan Thompson
Sabrina Marie Todd
Michelle Renee Travis
Kyle Wayne Troop

SENIORS

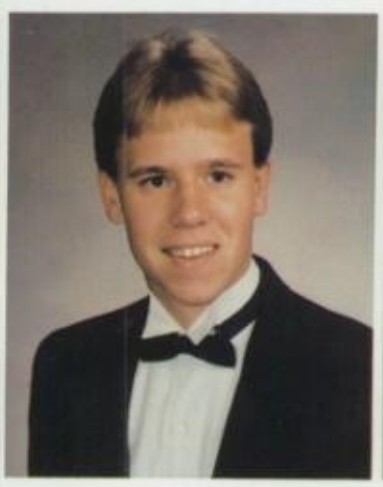
Class Of 1988

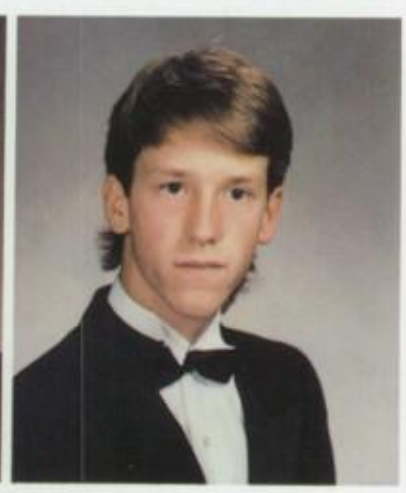
This Old School Is Ours

Why do the seniors have the most spirit and least trouble feeling at home at school? Joe Crowell explains, "We seniors here at Father Ryan feel that this is our school. The underclassmen will have a new school, but since we have been here all four years the old school has become ours." Seniors perhaps respect the old building more than the underclassmen because of the different views of not *what,* but rather, *where* Father Ryan is. "Even though many people at Ryan are looking forward to a new school, this old building is really home to the seniors," says Christina Garrett. The senior class is proud to graduate from the old building, making the best of the old and giving the new many wishes of good luck. Says Tracy Lapps, "Father Ryan has provided me with a tremendous education socially as well as academically." The Seniors of 1988 know that no matter where the school is, it is the people of the class that make it spectacular.

Despite the cold temperatures, seniors faithfully gather to show their support for the football team.

Like kings with their crowns, seniors show how they really do rule.



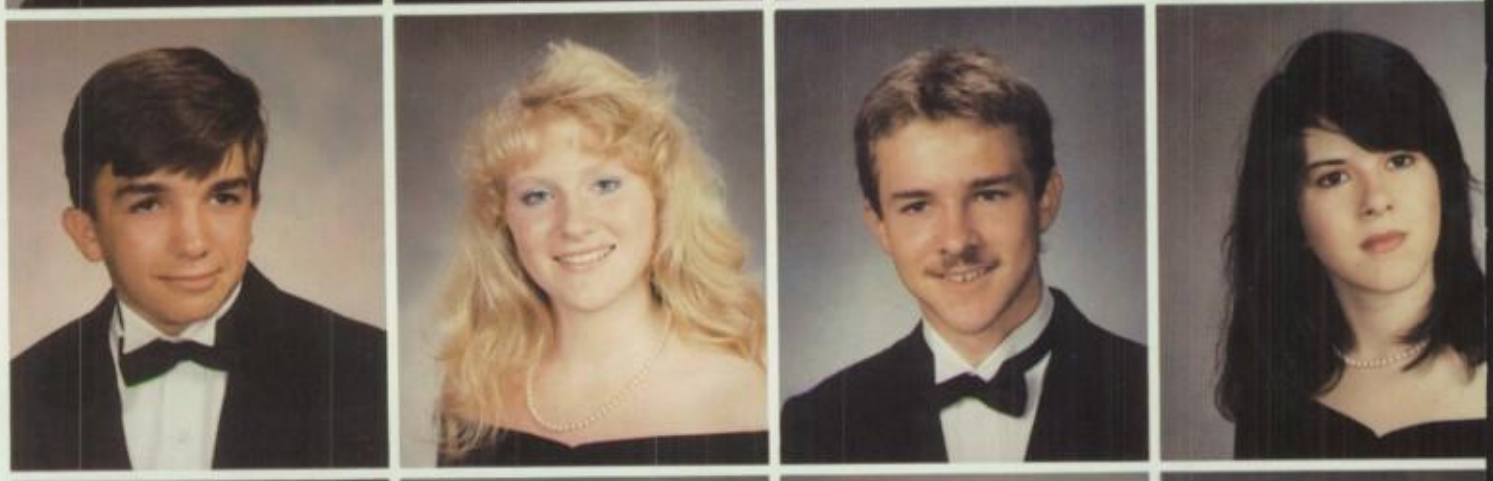


Gregory Scott Tuerff
Jeffrey Joseph Tuerff
Rex Jason Turner
Bradley James Ungurait

Timothy Adam Upchurch
Leslie Marie Van Hooser
Lien Huong Thi Vu
Lori Christine Waddell

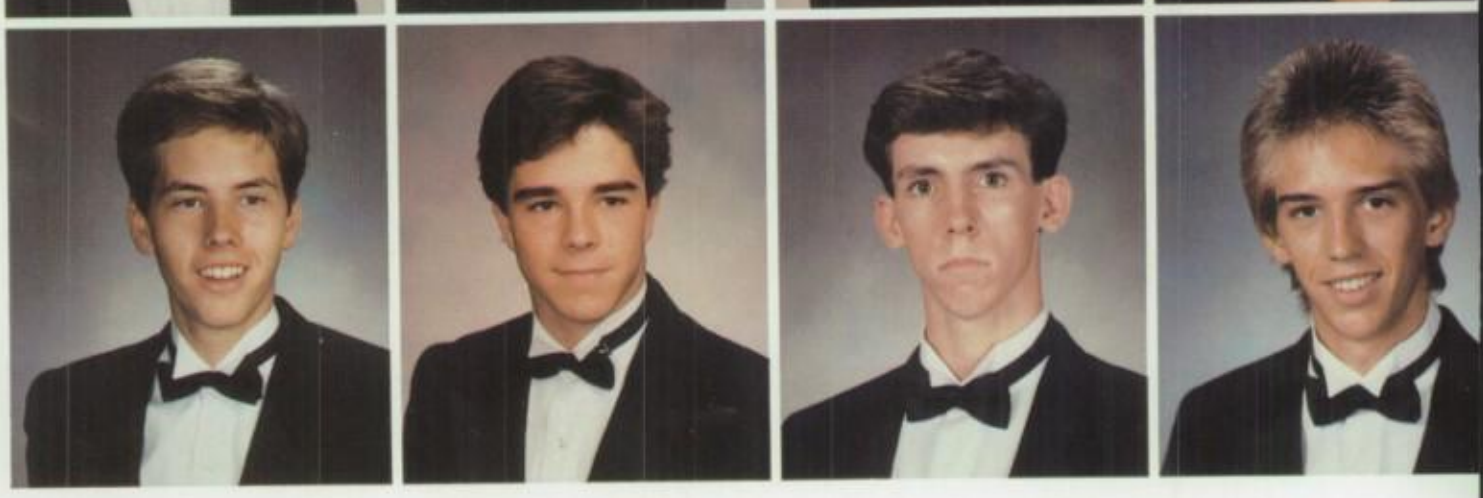
Virginia Ann Warpoole
Karen Elizabeth Watkins
Lisa Monet Webb
Gregory Thomas Welsh

Brett Alan Wesnofske
Susan Renee Wessels
Christopher F. Wiggs
Catherine Ann Wilenchek



Hal Eugene Wilson, III
Hollie Beth Wilson
Summer Leigh Winn
Lisa Jean Woertz

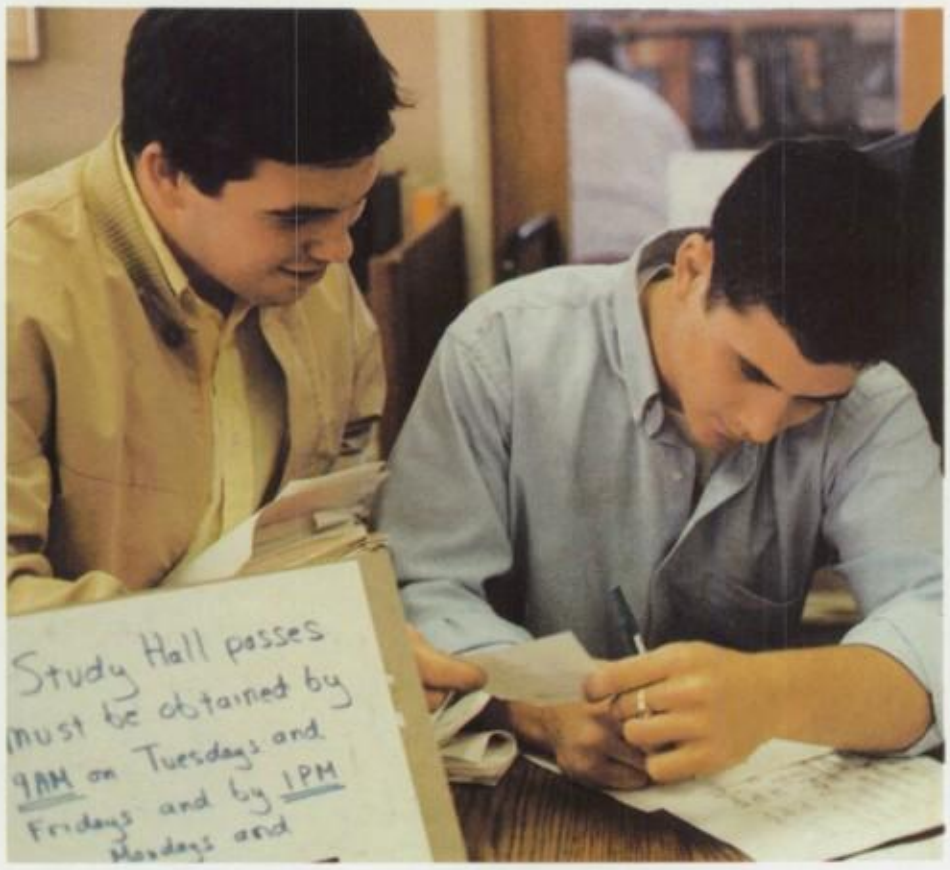
William G. Womack, Jr.
Walter Stephenson Wood
Stacey A. Woodside
Stephen Joseph Wucherer



SENIORS

Class Of 1988

Seniors Bring It All Together



Enjoying the warm weather, Brandy Cartwright and Jackie Besser sun on the patio during break.

When the Fighting Irish go for 6, Michelle Hunt can't hide her excitement.

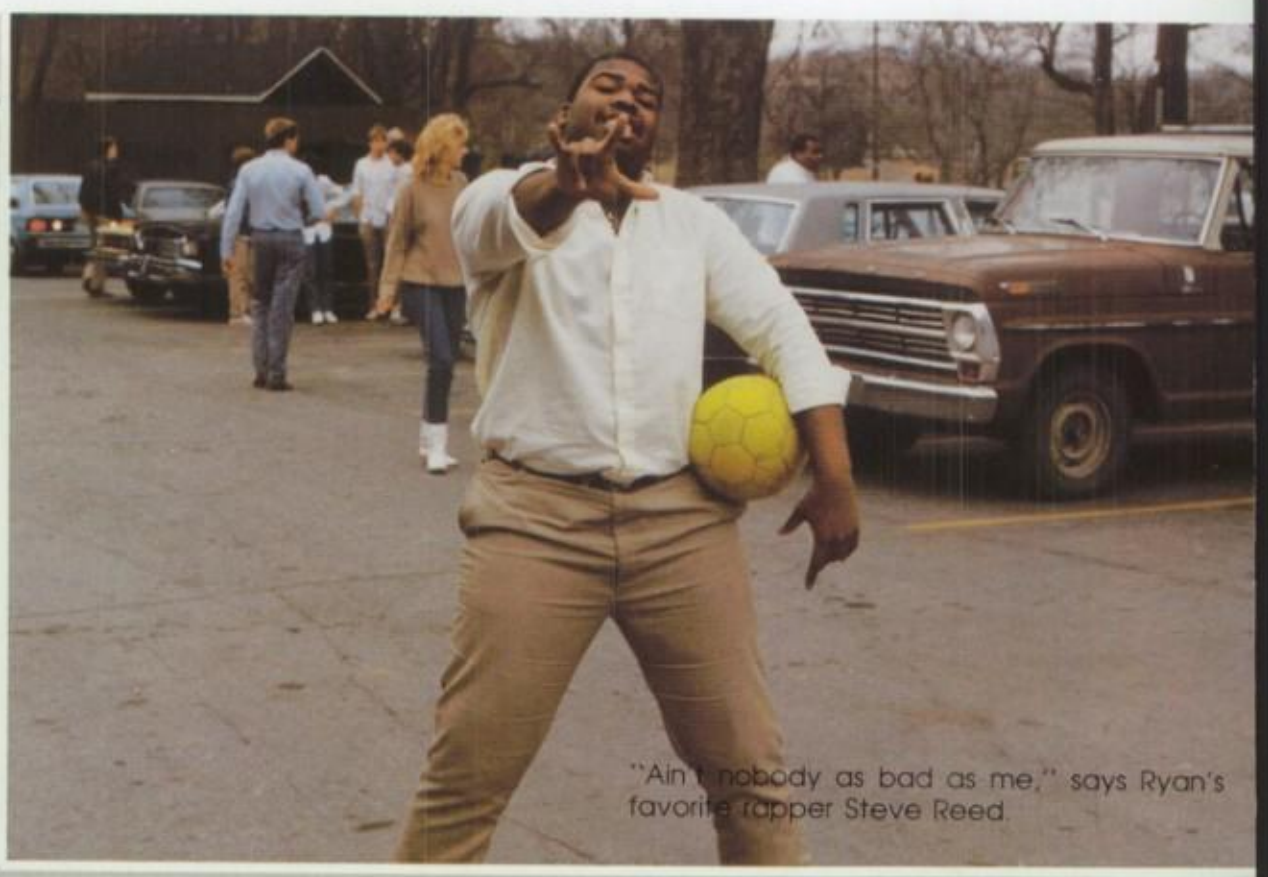
With their spray streamer cans and hands full of confetti, J.D. Tanner and Eric Botts attack Mr. Kent at the Rally of Pep.

Patiently waiting, Everett Holzapfel watches as Steve Hosey finishes filling out passes for the library.

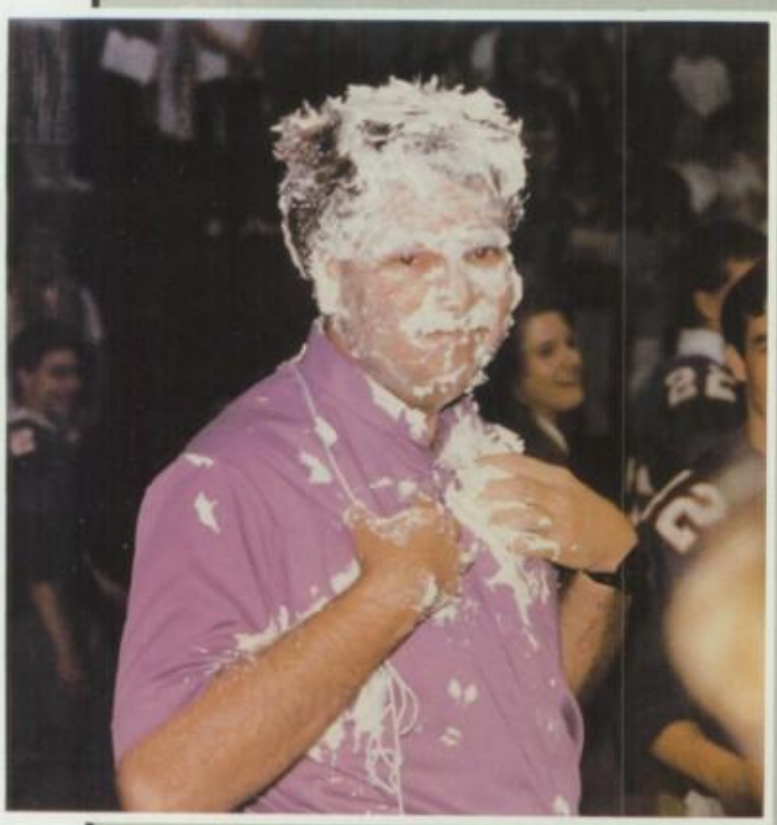
ACTIVITIES

Irish Take It To The Limit

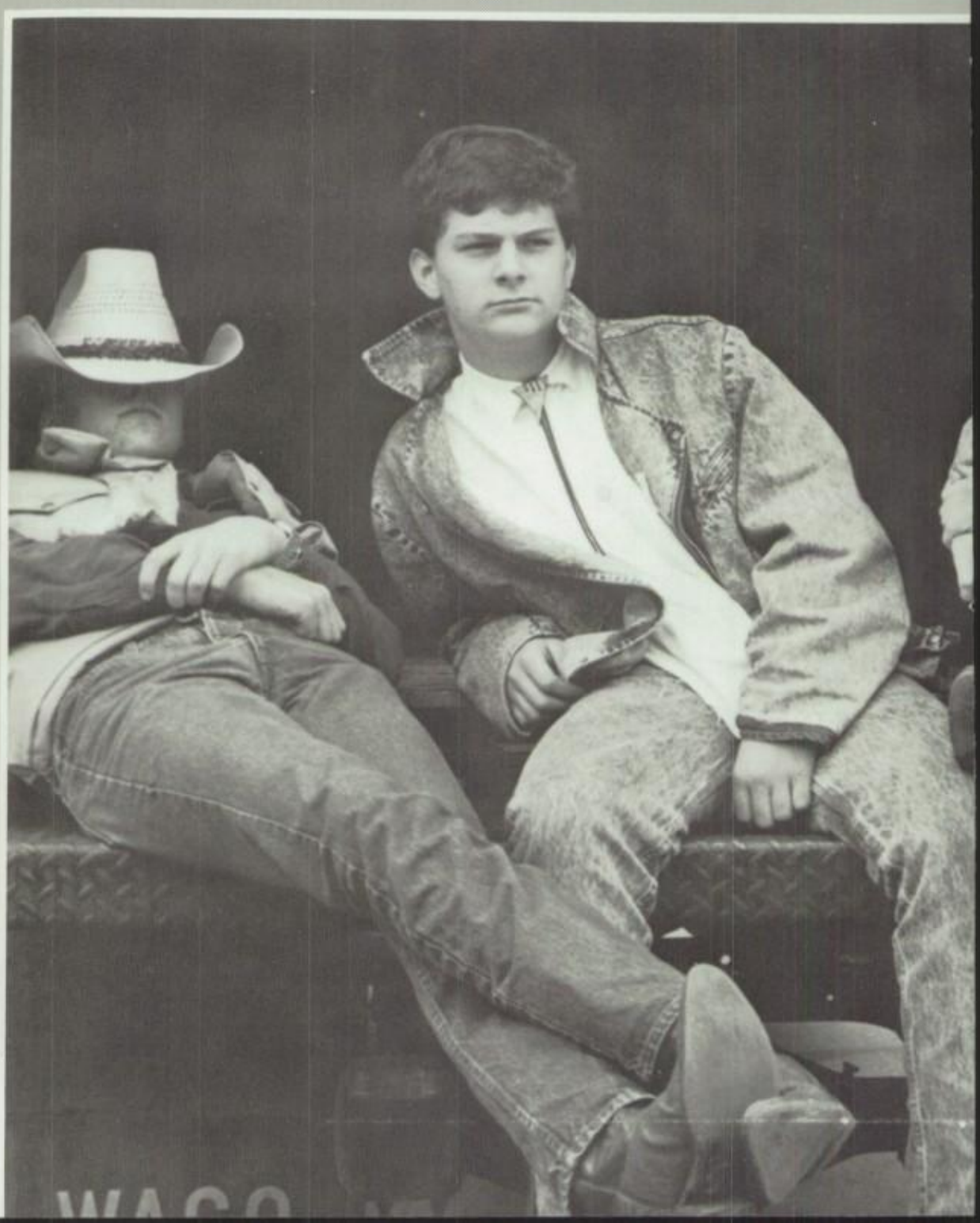
"Absurd" and "outrageous" are words that often come to mind when one thinks of students involved in various activities at Father Ryan. The most exciting events of the year are always crazy creations from the students themselves. Pie-throwing extravaganzas and pep rallies featuring seniors clad in yellow raincoats and bright orange beaks are two examples of the wild activities at Father Ryan. From a Backwards Dance Coming Home Court to a glitzy evening at the Doubletree hotel for Prom, from giving pints of blood at annual blood drives to giving piles of food and clothing to the Second Harvest Food Bank, the students at Ryan can and have done everything with an incredible spirit of generosity and an overwhelming sense of fun.



"Ain't nobody as bad as me," says Ryan's favorite rapper Steve Reed.



In the aftermath of a surprise pie toss, Father Steiner regrets having gotten up that morning.



Junior friends are all smiles at a fall pep rally.

On Nerd Day, Krisi Reznicek and Susan Sullivan model their idea for new uniform variations.

After rounding up food for the Second Harvest Food Bank, "can-hands" Mike Hickernell, Jeff Heeren, David Gallagher, and Dan Flomerfelt take a break.

SPIRIT

Pie-Throwing Raises Irish Spirit

It was Friday. All of the students were excited. Events like "Nerd/Beach Day" and "Purple and White Day" had already taken place. Now everyone was awaiting the big event. As the Spirit Week pep rally began, teachers walked into the gym dressed in plastic bags. Students that paid the price anxiously waited with pies of whipped cream to greet their favorite, or not so favorite, teachers. The pie throw was a big success, but Sophomore Bill Rogers had a suggestion to make it better, "There should have been more pies thrown on Mrs. Hightower."

Each of the four classes competed against each other during the week trying to prove who was the best. The Seniors placed first in the overall competition with an overwhelming amount of pride. The Juniors didn't do as well as expected, having led the school the year before. Gary McQuire, Junior class president, defended his class by stating, "The juniors didn't excel in any one area, but they showed a strong sense of leadership." The sophomores did very well, placing second with a great chant. The freshmen came in last, with a non-existent chant and even more non-existent wall. Freshman Gwen Creel stated, "I think the freshmen could have done better."

After competing all week and showing the uniqueness of each individual class, the entire school pulled together to show that only as a whole can Father Ryan succeed and remain on top.

Lynn McCulloch puts the finishing touches on the class of 89's fire engine express.

WEEK

To be able to throw a pie in the face of Murray Lynch is "total ecstasy" according to Tom Henderson.

As part of the Spirit Week celebration, Chris Sutherland, Buddy Caban, Anthony Gomez, Jamie Bosi, Wade Jackson, and Lynn Cummings audition for the role of a Purple Masque player.

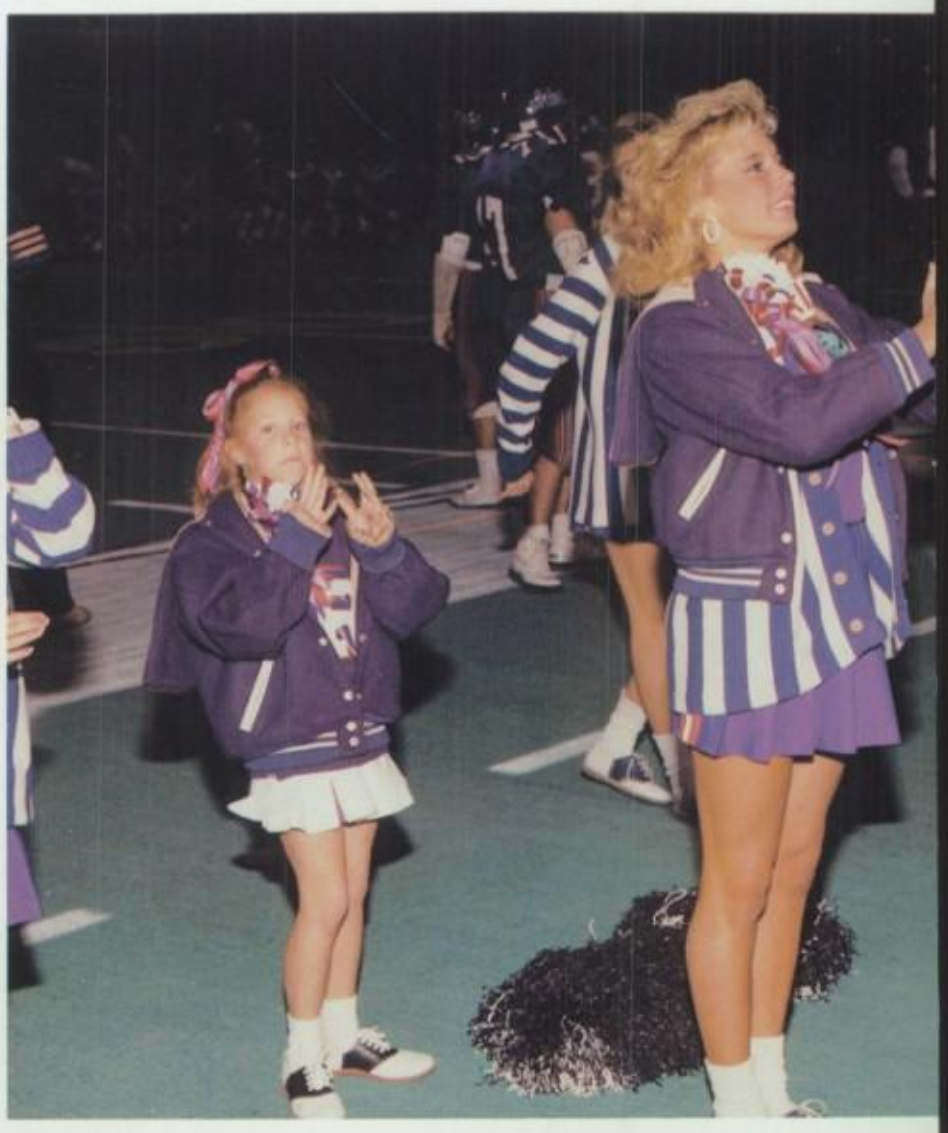
With his new strength, Scott Stegall leads the junior class to victory.

Nerds of a feather flock together. Joe Braeuner, Chris Heeren, and Jude Crowell participate in Nerd Day.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming fans display their opinion of Father Ryan: "We're #1!"

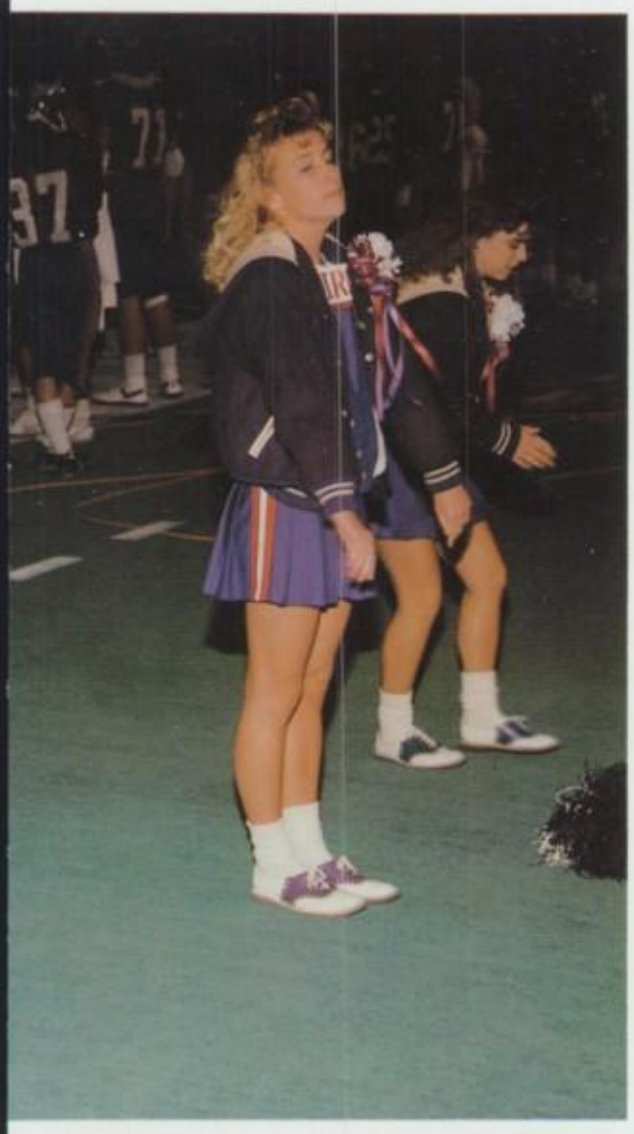
In training, a future Ryan cheerleader models herself after Kristen Hillier.



Enjoying the Court Dance, Queen Krisi Reznicek and Stacy Hall dance with their escorts Steve Hosey and Eric Cameron.

At the Homecoming dance, Cory Kirspel asks his date where everyone is.

1987



The queen's escort? No, Krisi poses with Father Steiner.

Homecoming Court: Merrill Strobel, James Bohan, Kim Caughron, Doug Couden, Susan Sullivan, Mark Pyburn, Michelle Greek, Tom Clinard, Krisi Reznicek, Jeremy Palmer, Stacy Hall, A.U. Telwar, Christina Dacri, Mike Couden, Rachel Penner, Mark McDaniel, Katy McQuesten, Andy Levine, Jenny Mondelli, Sonnie Potts.

Homecoming Spirit Captures The Irish

Homecoming is a celebration of Irish Pride pulling together for a common cause. Spirit Week started the Homecoming celebration off with a bang with each exciting day leading up to the big weekend itself. Despite the weather, most of the student body came and supported the mighty Irish football team as they defeated Pearl-Cohn. Riding to the game in convertible cars, the Homecoming court and their escorts also endured the bitter cold. Junior Katy McQuesten commented, "Although it was freezing that night, the enthusiasm never died down." Caught up in that enthusiasm, most of the escorts wore boots and sunglasses to the presentation. Sophomore escort Doug Couden said, "I was nervous at first, but then I ended up having a great time!"

> "We, as the Homecoming Court, wanted to uphold the image some people have of Father Ryan students; a boot-wearing bunch of rednecks."
> — Sonnie Potts

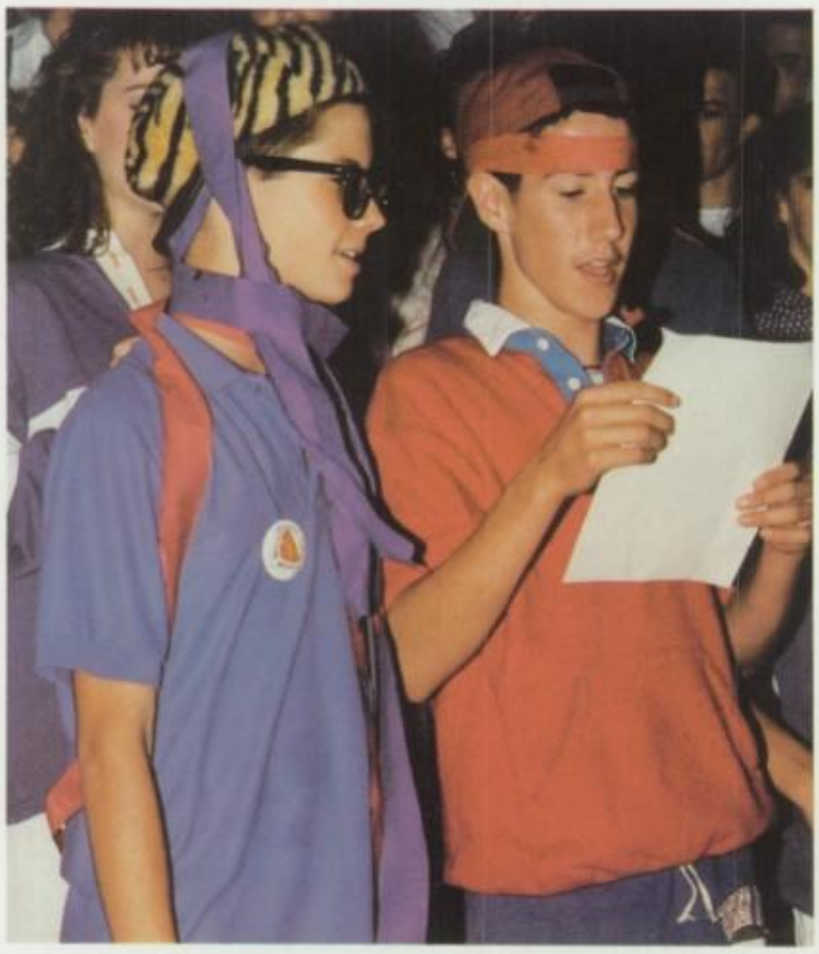
The night after the football game the actual Homecoming dance was held. The attendance was strong and the same enthusiasm was held over from the night before. Despite the lack of slow songs, everyone agreed that Four-Score was terrific. The success of the dance ended Homecoming on a very high note.

As a result of the four classes pulling together, Irish Pride reached an all-time high as Homecoming '87 was a big success.

RALLIES

"Rapped up" in singing their class cheer at a Spirit Week pep rally are freshmen Brent Hampton and Jeff Burns.

A misplaced band member? No, Chad Mullins trumpets away in Burger King attire at a football pep rally.



The seniors, led by Ryan Man (alias Steve Taylor), are overcome by a "wave" of Irish Pride.

The highlight of all pep rallies, the Roll Pride, is led by Susan Sullivan and Mandy Heeney.

"Break it down or I'll break yo face!" threatens football chee leader Katy McQuesten.

# of PEP

Irish Take A Walk On The Wild Side

As Mr. Kent called them, the "rallies of pep" exemplified the diversity and enthusiasm of Father Ryan students. Claudine Moore, having escaped St. Cecelia to attend Ryan commented, "The pep rallies were great! There is a lot more spirit here." Everyone can remember the magic moments of this year's fire-up sessions: the freshmen's total confusion the first time they were called upon to "break it down," the hardcore group of seniors who wore skirts to the Homecoming pep rally and often spelled with their own bodies, and the numerous appearences of Ryan Man. Once again, Mr. Kent led the upperclassmen in key jingling, the entire school in intellectual cheers before the MBA game, and anyone feeling good and willing to tell him about it. The nomad population in front of the junior bleachers was very pronounced in yelling, wandering, and highspirited vagrancy. School unity was a dominant theme in this year's pep rallies, as cheers beginning with "Potato Chip, Potato Chip, munch . . . " were ending in "Freshmen, Freshmen, we love you!" Rachel Penner commented, "I think that the school really showed a lot of spirit when the four classes stopped competing against each other and pulled together as one." The pep squad was great this year; the cheerleaders cheered, the chantleaders chanted, and everyone had fun. When asked what could possibly be done to improve the pep rallies, junior Sam Sistler replied, "I think that there should be more stuff to throw. That's the best part!" Regardless of the amount of paper products thrown, the students of Ryan really know how to put pep into the pep rallies.

The "Superbowl Shuffle" is performed by football players Pat Stacey, Brendan Gorham, and Matt Davis on stage at a pep rally.

At the Mamalere Home for hearing impaired children, Heather Stack and Kristen Hillier help out at a Valentine's Day Party.

"King" Is Crowned Through Keyettes' Service

"It's going to take a long weekend of hard work," said Mrs. Bohan before the Backwards Dance; nevertheless, the Keyettes made the dance turn out a success with the "Winter Wonderland" theme. Mrs. Bohan proudly stated, "The dance went really well because the girls were organized and worked very hard." The Keyettes are in charge of many other projects other than the Backwards Dance. Susan

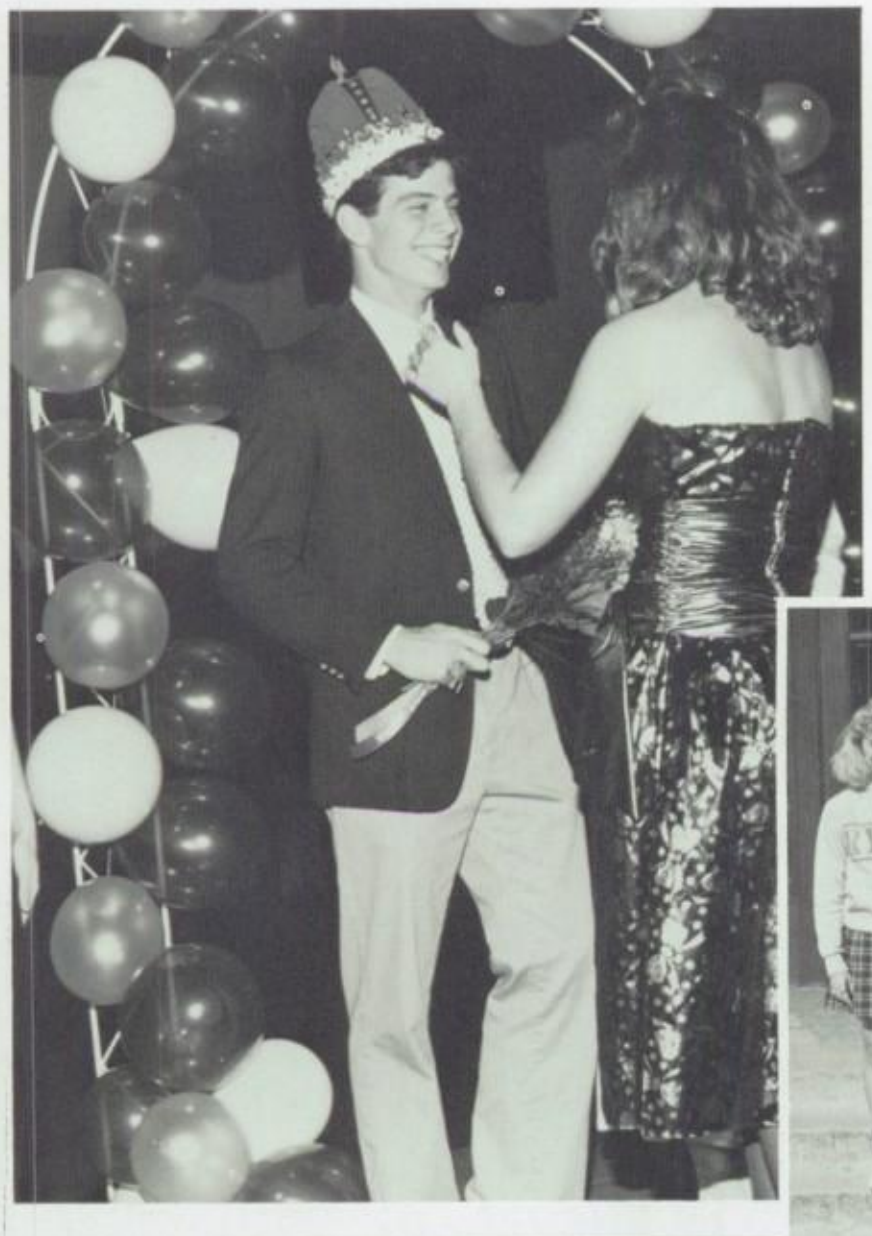
> "It helps the girls to realize what it's like to have to pay for a date every weekend."
>
> — Ryan Erwin

Sullivan, president of the Keyettes, said, "We enjoy helping the community of Father Ryan and Nashville." The Keyettes "adopted" a group of hearing impaired children at the Mamalere Home. With extra money from dues collected at the beginning of the year, they did things which added to the service atmosphere of the school.

FRHS

At the Backwards Dance, Kelli Dowlen and Ken Pickel enter into a "Winter Wonderland."

KEYETTES



A privileged Keyette, Michelle Greek, crowns Mike Chance "King" at the Backwards Dance.

Keyettes: *Front Row:* Lorie Lewis, Lisa Woertz, Heidi Cunningham, *Second Row:* Lynn McCulloch, Kim Hasty, Krisi Reznicek, Heather Stack, Stephanie Brace, *Third Row:* Kirby Kemp, Beth Doty, Katy McQuesten, Susan Sullivan, Susan Holmes, *Back Row:* Michelle Greek, Kim Rodgers, Kristen Hillier, Christina Garrett, Mandy Heeney, *(Not Pictured:* Missy Curran, Dawn Dennis, Kim Densmore, Christie Downing, Kathy Dubose, Christine Felts, Elizabeth Grace, Rosemary Jordan, Jennie Molteni, Marcy Reece.)

Taking a break from the Backwards Dance, Elizabeth Grace, Kim Rodgers, and Marnie Rohling discuss where to take their dates after the dance.

After six hours of preparation for the dance, Keyettes, Kelly Sullins and Kristen Hillier put the finishing touches on the backdrop.

HOME & SCHOOL

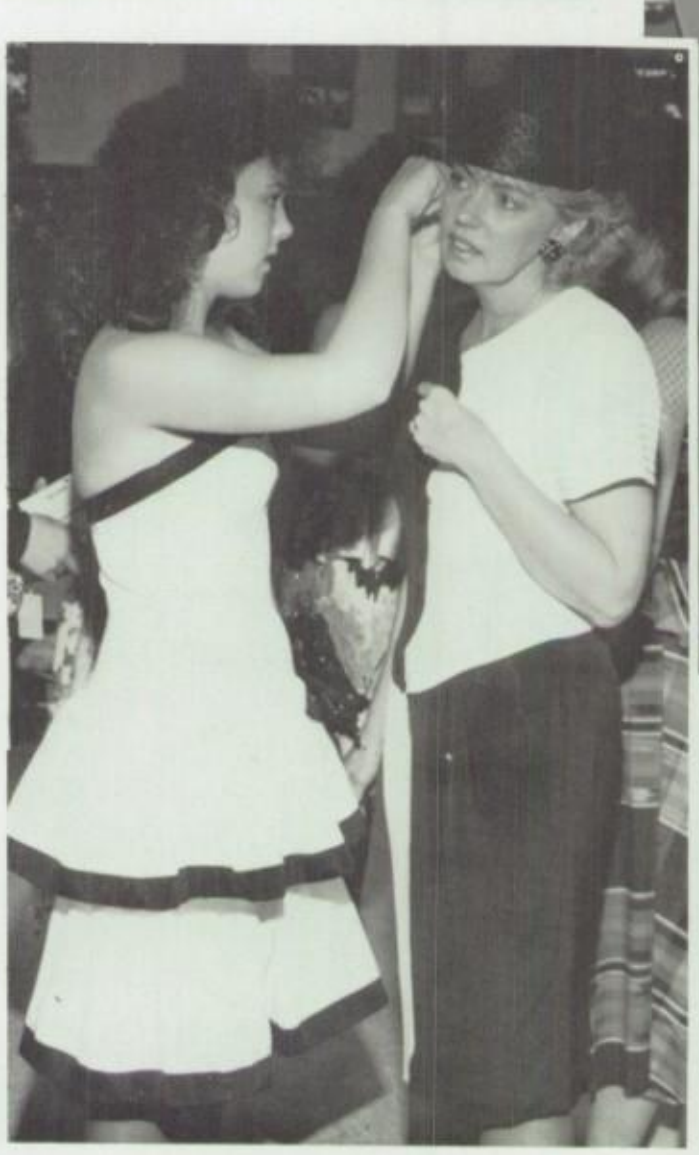
The Father-Daughter Dance brings Mandy Heeney and her dad closer together.

At the Mother-Daughter Tea, Laurie Hopwood and her mom enjoy their time together.

On the dance floor, Margaret Langdon and her father, Pat, agree that Patrick Swayze could learn a few moves.

A hopeful Steve Hosey and his mother sign up for the door prizes at the Mother-Son Dance.

Dancing to their favorite tune are Aida Manalac and her dad.



Helping each other prepare for the fashion show are Melissa Crane and her mother.

"It's not that long!" comments Dodie Manalac to Mrs. Hagerty about her son Patrick's hair length.

FUN

Families Share In Home & School Fun

"I had fun at the dance contest, because I didn't realize I could have so much fun with my mom," contest placer, Grant Campbell, stated. The 1988 Mother-Son Dance was enjoyed by the mothers as well as their sons with the Buzzy Orange Band playing songs that both generations could relate to. The highlight of the evening was when the mothers got the chance to show their sons how they used to dance with "The Stroll."

The Father-Daughter Dance this year was another opportunity for students to spend time with their parents. "It gave me a chance to spend time with my dad and to see if he really could dance," Ellen Mayfield said with a smile. The refreshments, dance contests, and great music from the Buzzy Orange Band all added to the excitement of the evening. The dance contest brought the night to life and both fathers and daughters showed their stuff.

"It was great time to spend the night on the town with Mom."

— Roy Claverie

It was a great way to catch up on the latest gossip," sophomore Katie Patterson stated. The 1988 Mother-Daughter Tea went very well with food, drinks, prizes, and, of course, the fashion show put on by Maggies in Paddock Place. Twenty of Father Ryan's students modeled clothing. The day went well for everyone.

At the Mother-Son Dance, Vic Wharton and his mom watch the amusing dance competition.

Trips Make The Band 'Close As Family'

"The band trips are the best part, because we get to spend 'party' time together," was Michael Fuchs' response, when asked about the best part of the band. This year's band was not only a fun time, but it was hard work that paid off. The small number of band members did not affect the band in a bad way, but in a positive way. Sabrina Todd stated, "The size of the band allows the band members to be close." This must have been true, considering the large number of awards that the band won. The

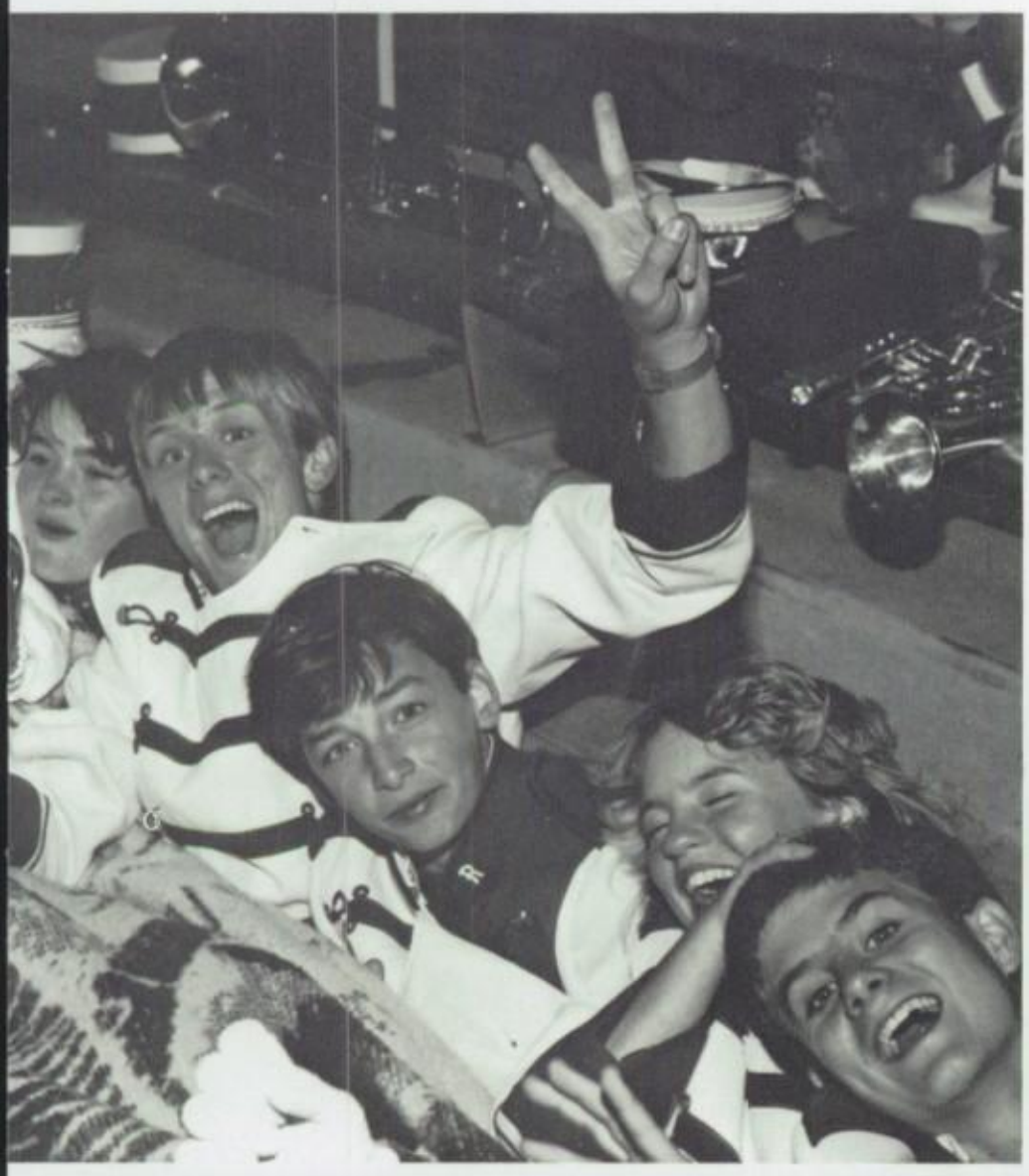
> "The band is like a second family to me."
>
> — Adrienne Griffin

band ranked in the top three positions in every contest. Seven students made it to the All Mid-State Band. For the second year in a row the band received a Superior rating at MTSBOA. These are only a small number of accomplishments that the band achieved. The most important, of course, was the band's trip to Washington D.C. on invitation to play in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Band: *First Row:* Lorie Lewis, Kim Connor, Amy Furgess, Mary Jo Catignani, Jackie Besser, Missy Curran, Colleen Davie, Mia Harris, Karen Schindler, Elaine Wilcox, Christy Clippinger, Kim Densmore, Katie Connolly, Becky Densmore, Derek Schletzer, *Second Row:* Ken Brown, Stephen Zralek, Sabrina Todd, Tom Connor, Trey Semmes, Peter Cook, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown, Mr. Biga, Mrs. Biga, Mr. Foreman, Jeff Beckman, Mrs. Schletzer, Mr. Schletzer, Joe Braeuner, Mike Saber, Charlie Wood, Justin Tenisci, Becky Banker, *Third Row:* Rob Davis, David Todd, Mike Fuchs, Tony Biga, Matt Curran, Christopher Long, Al Wood, Pat Davie, Thomas Halpin, Jerry Brown, Suzie Connor, Beverly Smith, Adrienne Griffin.

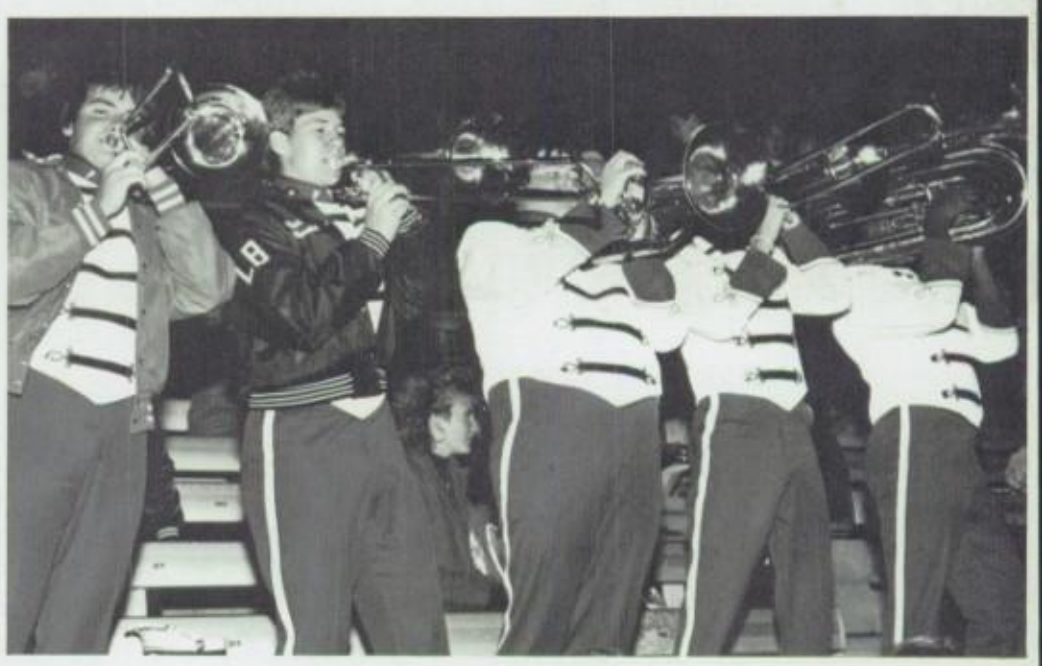
IRISH

GUARD



During half-time, band members huddle together to brave the cold weather.

During the Walk-a-thon, the band shows its appreciation to the teachers by providing a traveling refreshment stand.



At the Kroger Shopping Spree, Joe Braeuner, Sabrina Todd, and Mike Saber cheer on the lucky winner, Bob.

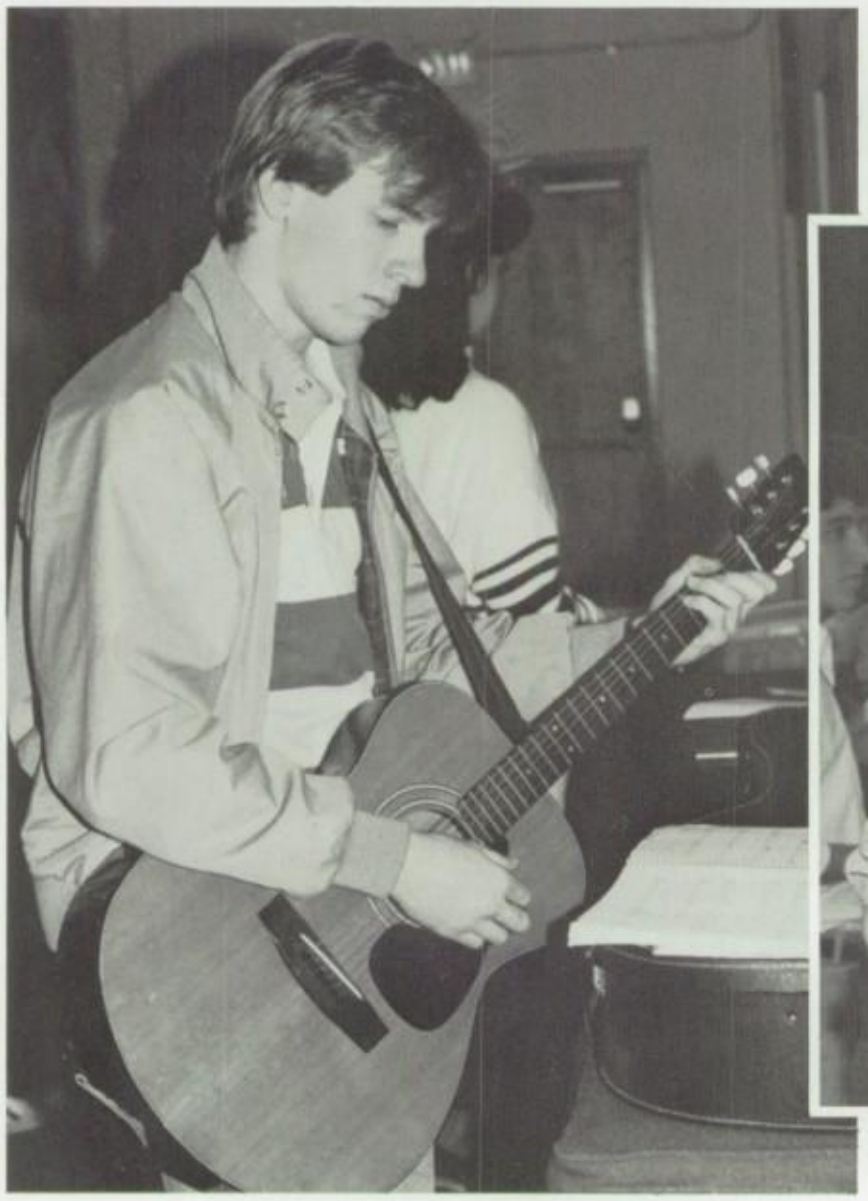
Proud band members, Colleen Davie and Sabrina Todd show their awards for All-State High School Band.

Rallying up the football team and the crowd, Michael Fuchs and Chris Shandor lead the trumpeters in the Father Ryan Fight Song.

CLOSER TO

At the Freshmen retreat, senior leaders show their unity to the freshmen.

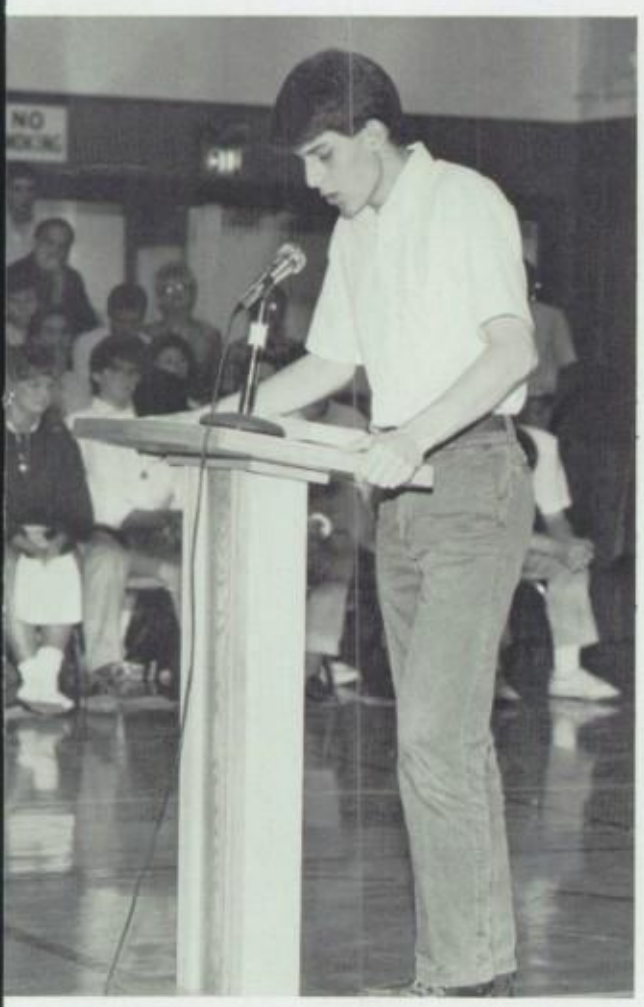
During a school mass, Jay Vaiksnoras receives the Eucharist from Bishop Niedergeses.



Before playing at the senior retreat, John Cooper practices up for his big debut.

At the Opening Mass, Chris Baltz administers the Blood of Christ to sophomore Jon Scheele.

GOD



Student Council president Jason Straub reads from the Scripture at an all-school mass.

Unity Through Masses And Retreats

Masses are a traditional part of the community spirit and love at Ryan. This year Ryan had eight masses.

At the Christmas mass, the Ryan family offered their services to the community by collecting food, clothing, and toys for the needy. A guest speaker, Pat Zatlouka, came and spoke on the homeless.

In the mornings, students had the opportunity to attend a short mass. Even though they were only twenty minutes long, they gave the students time to mentally and spiritually prepare for another day.

Along with masses, retreats were part of the tradition. Each class had their own retreat. They were a time when students had the chance to become closer to themselves, their friends, and God.

"I think the retreat brought us closer to God and to each other."
— John Phinizy

"Senior retreat is perhaps the neatest retreat of all because the strong lesson taught of togetherness pulls the senior class closer for the final months of their time together", says senior Rob Blackford.

At the freshmen retreat, the freshmen grow "closer together."

STUDENTS IN

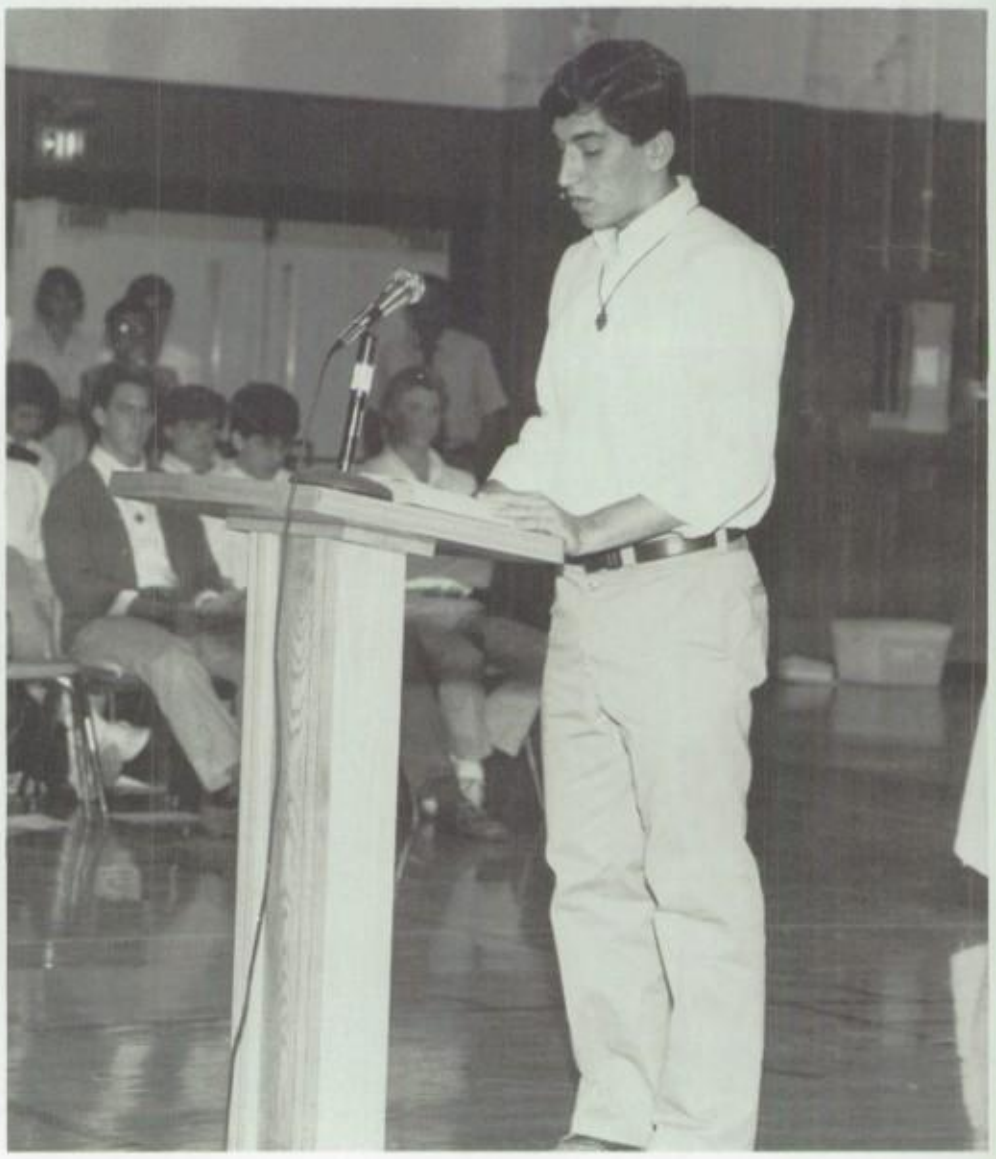
Students Are Active In The Christian Spirit

The folk group sang with an energetic spirit at 13 school masses and a visit to Donelson Christian Old Folks' Home. According to Miss Demeter, "This group has been singing with as much energy as all of my groups combined." With 24 members in all, the group gave their support at all of the religious events.

Headed by Jinx Cockerham, the FCA continued to meet after former moderator Mr. Jackson left. The FCA had an extremely populated club with guest members speaking to them on Christian ideas.

36 seniors answered a call from God and became Eucharistic ministers to the school. Serving at daily masses and school masses throughout the year, they expressed their faith by serving God. In addition to serving Communion, they also visited sick people at hospitals to cheer them up. "Becoming closer to God through being a Eucharistic minister was a great experience," said Dom Hunter.

Singing during the Christmas Mass, the folk group expresses their faith in song.



Eucharistic minister Pam Andrews serves communion to Lee Ann Mayfield.

Reading from the Bible, James Bohan participates in one of the many jobs of a Eucharistic minister.

MINISTRY

Singing "God Is The One", Heidi Cunningham displays her talent at the Christmas Mass.

FCA Girls: *Front Row:* Angie Meadows, Laura Beaty, Neely Hall, *Second Row:* Susan Ellis, Margaret Langdon, Jill Sutton, Jennifer Suttle, Carol Ann Loyd, Betsy McClure, *Back Row:* Elizabeth Grace, Stephanie Brace, Sarah Smith, Edie Morel, Heather Stack.

FCA Boys: *Front Row:* Teddy Harris, Craig Grider, Everett Holzapfel, Steve Hosey, Mark Pyburn, Charlie Sheridan, Matt Montgomery, Tom Clinard, *Second Row:* Pat Stacey, Keith Green, Jeremy Palmer, Anthony Banker, Chris Heeren, Mike Couden, Jimmy Nettle, Eric Cameron, *Back Row:* Tom Henderson, Kevin Pickel, Nick Ragsdale, John Michael Garrett, John Lawrence, Pat Hagerty, David Crane, Chris Russ, Scott Peters.

Eucharistic Ministers: *Front Row:* Anthony Banker, Tom Clinard, Charlie Sheridan, Kim Rodgers, Leslie Van Hooser, Marcy Reece, Sarah Smith, Matt Montgomery, Missy Curran, Michelle Greek, *Second Row:* Susan Ellis, Katie Connolly, Mia Harris, Beverly Smith, Sabrina Todd, Susan Sullivan, Kenneth Champlin, Julie Shaninger, James Bohan, Joe Cooper, *Back Row:* Pam Andrews, Mark Thompson, Chris Baltz, Joe Braeuner, Christy Clippinger, Suzie Connor, Beth Doty, Chris Heeren, Susan Holmes.

Folk Group: *Front Row:* Miss Demeter, Lien Vu, Heidi Cunningham, Amy Furgess, *Second Row:* Kathleen Claiborne, Meredith Greer, Sue Fox, Steve Zralek, Alaine Wilcox, Crystal Carr, *Third Row:* Katie Connolly, Mia Harris, Colleen Davie, Tonnie Ray, John Carpenter, *Back Row:* John Nelley, Eric Delvin, Chris Baltz, Robert Davis, Anthony Ray.

Red Cross Club: *Front Row:* Pamela Andrews, Mike Couden, Margaret Langdon, Rosemary Jordan, Crystal Carr, Becky Chambers, *Second Row:* Amy Donnelly, Jacob Debelak, Mike Hickernell, Roy Claverie, Chris Baltz, Steve Zralek, *Third Row:* John Myers, Joe Cooper, James Bohan, Christy Clippinger, Joe Braeuner, Donnie Coode, *Back Row:* Tammy Bolyard, Ryan James, Susie Connor, Mia Harris, Beverly Smith.

Students Give Above And Beyond The Call Of Duty

This year Channel Two sponsored a contest to see which high school could collect the most canned food. In competition with Overton, the Irish Pride shined through in only four days collecting 23,000 pounds of food compared to Overton's 4,000 pounds.

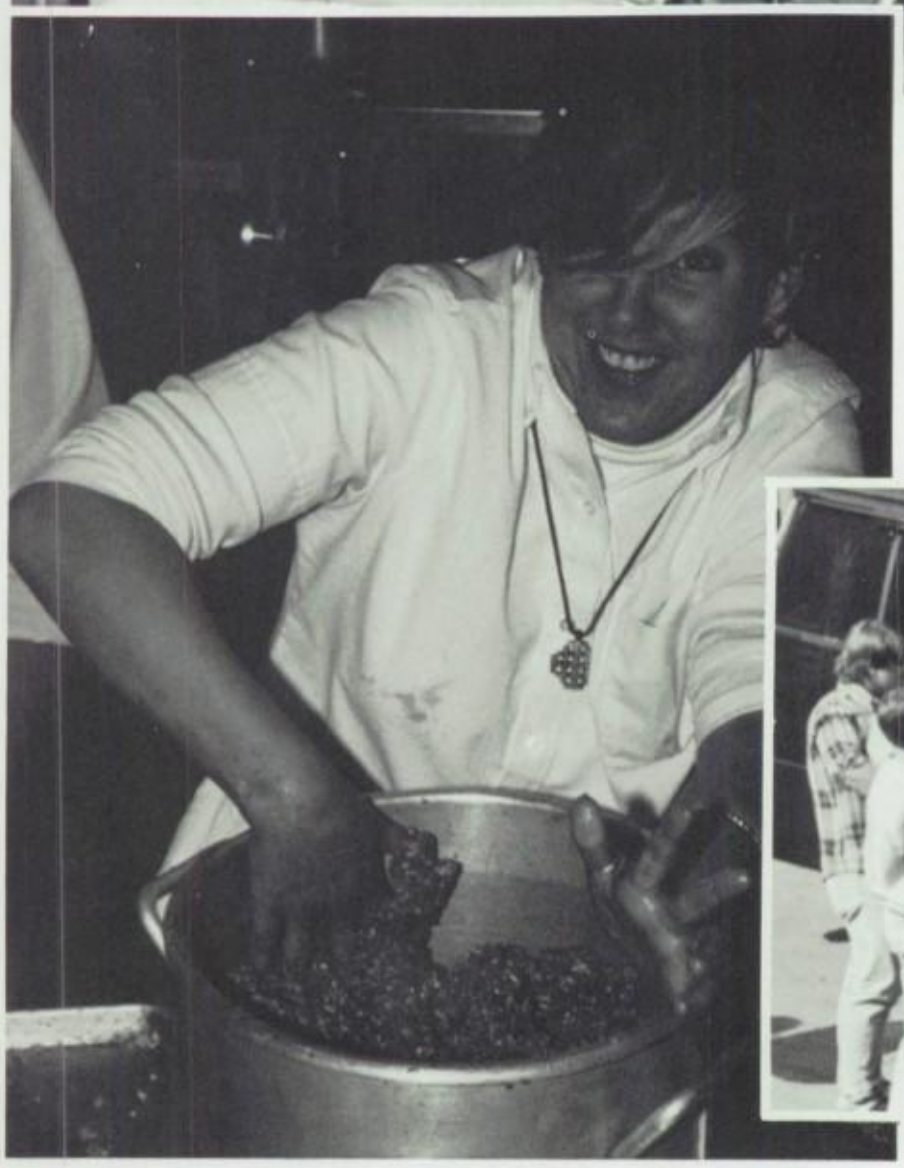
During lent, Ryan hosted a soup kitchen for the needy of Nashville. Transportation was provided to and from school.

The Red Cross was very busy. With help from their director, Mrs. Patton, President Sabrina Todd, and Vice-President Crystal Carr, it accomplished great deeds. It had two blood drives this year, collecting over 100 pints of blood. It was painful, but very successful. In April, the Red Cross took a trip to St. Bernard for an Easter Egg hunt with the handicapped children.

GIFTS

of SERVICE

Father Ryan students help load a portion of the 23,000 lbs. raised for the Second Harvest Food Bank.



Undergoing the "painless" process of donating blood, J.D. Tanner suffers through the blood drive.

Holy Name Soup Kitchen Volunteer Meg Hildebrand displays the epitome of a messy eater.

At the annual blood drive, Rosemary Jordan bids Margaret Langdon a fond farewell in her final minutes.

Students cram the last bags that will fit in the van before the "big enough" 18-wheeler arrives.

OUT ON THE

Taking advantage of Senior lunch, Chad Mullins and Brett Wesnofske enjoy their Superbar Salads in the park.

With the Chemistry club at Western Kentucky, Krisi Reznicek and Kristen Hillier are intrigued with the "hands-on" computer.

On a field trip to the airport, David Crane explains an equation to an interested Doug Crow.

TOWN

The guide at the sewage plant tells Brandy Cartwright, Chris Appleton, and Walter Wood the tragic results of lighting a cigarette in the chlorine room.

Fun And Frivolity In The Fields

"Noah's Ark Day is designed to alleviate the mid-winter doldrums. Engaging in such activities remotivates students to get back to their daily routine," said Mr. Kent about one of his field trip creations. Noah's Ark Day consisted of humming "Old McDonald" around the Elvis Bush in Centennial Park, catapulting plastic animals with spoons, and wading pool ballistics. Mike Chance said, "This bizzare, intellectual event created by Mr. Kent to celebrate the coming of spring is something I will never forget."

Many other Ryan students have participated in exciting out-of-school activities. The freshmen english classes visited the ballet, Fr. Tracy's class made a trip to the ever-popular sewage plant, an office

> "We have found that in participating in Senior lunch, we have received total fulfillment of our gastro-intestinal systems."
>
> D. Gallagher, M. Hickernell

systems class went to the airport, and the Moina staff traveled to Cleveland.

From 11:30 to 12:30 every Wednesday of the second semester, seniors found it a great privilege and relief to eat lunch off the school grounds. As senior Katie Connolly said, "It really broke the monotony of school."

Everyone seemed to enjoy their short pilgrimages across Nashville to various fast food restaurants such as McDonalds and Burger King. As Marty Heil put it, "We came, we saw, we ate lunch!"

Making their weekly trip to McDonalds, David Crane and Michelle Holmes place their order at the drive-thru so they can go to Centennial Park.

College/Career Days Offer Future Plans

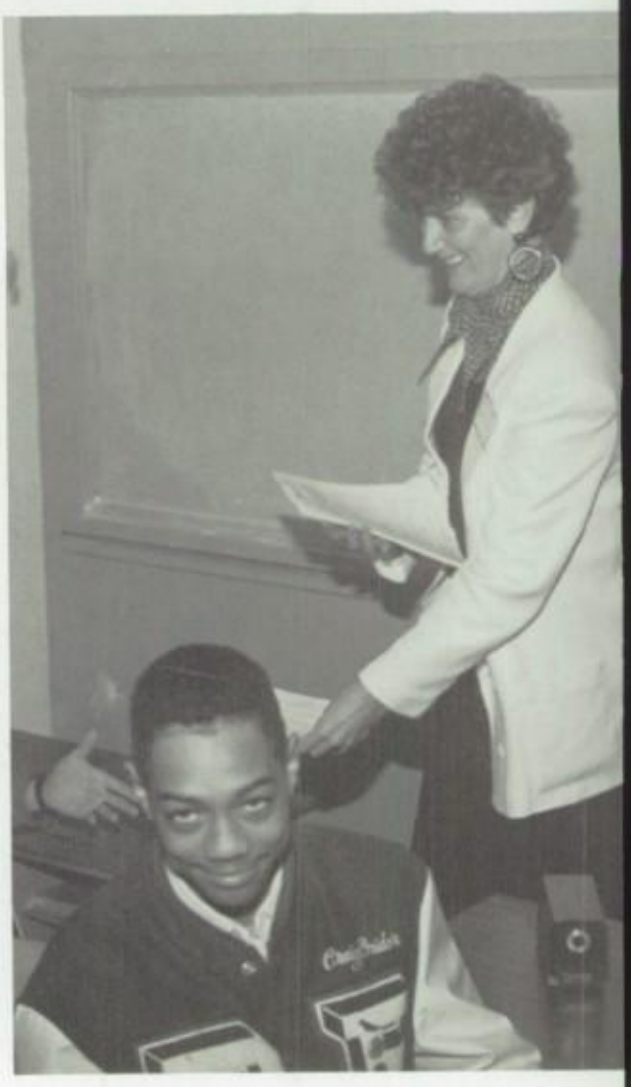
On October 6, 1987, Father Ryan was once again the host of College Day. Seventy-three schools attended this event. Among them were Ole Miss, Boston, Princeton, and many others. According to Mrs. Strobel, the most popular schools were MTSU, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Notre Dame. When asked what she thought of College Day, Mrs. Strobel replied, "I was really pleased. It was very successful. The schools were very complimentary of our students." Mandy Heeney, a junior, replied, "It gave me insights on the colleges I didn't know much about."

> "It was fun; I learned a lot, and besides, I got to miss class."
>
> — Joseph Sroují

Father Ryan also held Career Day. A wide variety of occupations were represented ranging from high adventure to law. This day gave students an opportunity to learn more about careers they might be interested in later in life. "I went into high adventure as a joke and came out thinking of it as interesting," said Elizabeth Grace.

Photography Club: *Front Row:* Joanna Bailey, Kim Hasty, Lynn McCulloch, Jeff Oliverio. *Second Row:* Chad Burton, Jon Scheele, Tom Uchida, Pat Davie.

PLANS



FOR FUTURE

"You're growing up, you have to consider your future!" Doug Breeze tells fellow freshman Jude Crowell.

Discussing the facilities of Ole Miss on College Day are A.U. Telwar and Jeremy Palmer.

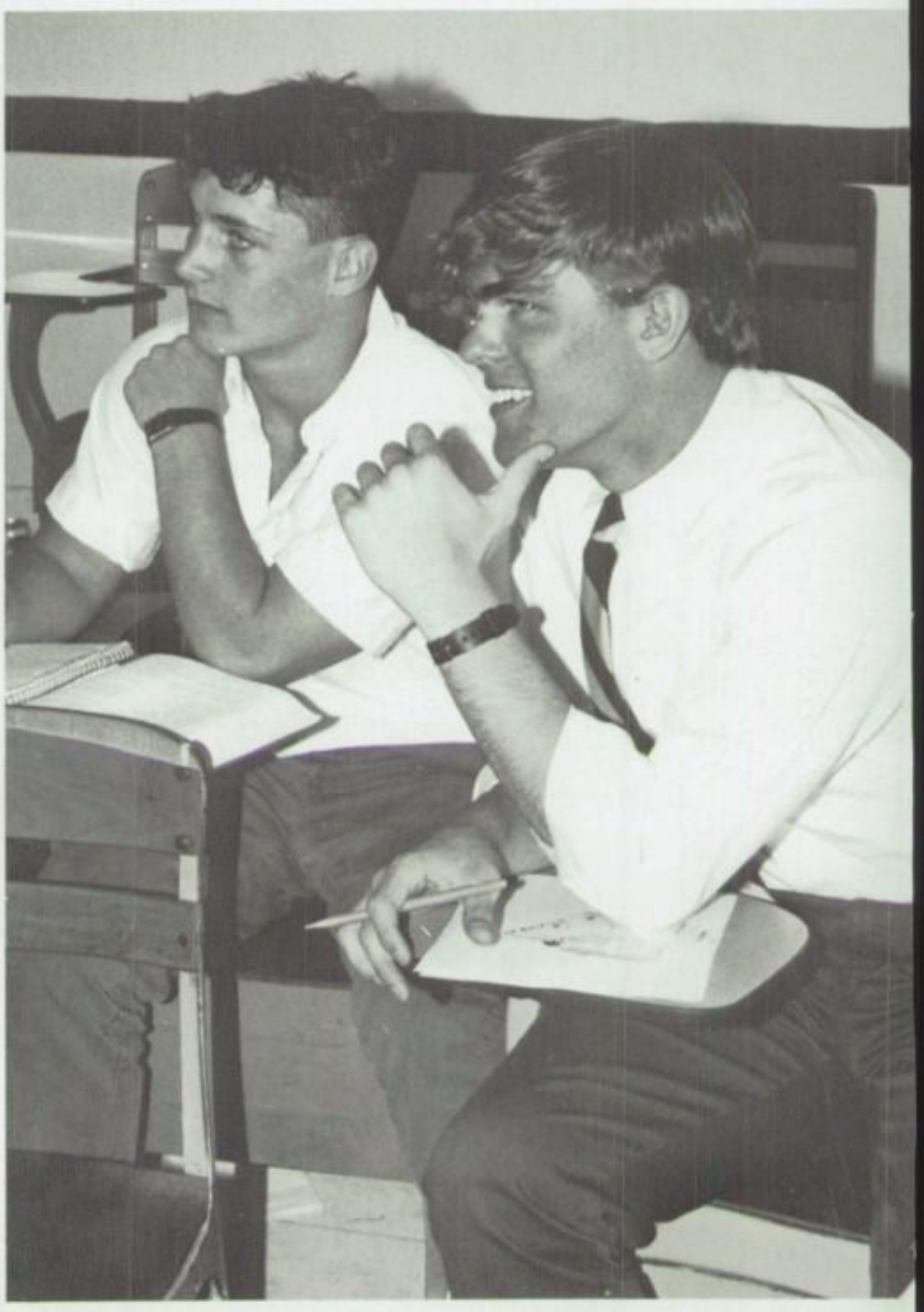
Modeling? Not by the look on Craig Grider's face.

Representing the Nashville Banner is a sportswriter. His name is Ricky.

SERVICE

Student Council: *Front Row:* James Bohan, Jason Straub, Susan Sullivan, Kristy Rosenhagen, Mr. Paul Davis, *Second Row:* Paul Scott, Mike Couden, Krisi Reznicek, Julie Shaninger, Paz Haynes, *Third Row:* Daniel Strobel, Jim Armour, Chris Heeren, Heather Stack, Bill Gavigan, Gary McGuire, Holly Hudspeth, *Back Row:* Ellen Mayfield, Lance Wise, Katy McQuesten, Kristen Hillier, Brent Hampton.

National Honor Society: *Front Row:* Michael Kolodziejski, John Myers, Joe Cooper, James Bohan, Michelle Greek, Kim Rodgers, Sean Hackett, Sarah Smith, Matt Montgomery, Tom Clinard, Tracy Lapps, *Second Row:* Joey Janzen, Maria Fuller, Amy Donnelly, Amy Kain, Michelle Huggins, Katie Connolly, Sabrina Todd, Susan Sullivan, Kenneth Champlin, Christina Dacri, Mike Couden, Jacob Debelak, *Third Row:* Andy Hoffman, Pat Stacey, Stephanie Brace, Michelle Arrieta, Susan Ellis, Christie Downing, Joe Braeuner, Chris Heeren, Chris Baltz, Rob Blackford, Susan Holmes, *Back Row:* Andy Levine, Matt Griffiths, Andy Guthormsen, John Brown, Anthony Banker, Janey Durkin, Kimberly Hasty, Carrie Glowaski, Missy Curran, Jimmy Nettle, Mark Thompson.



Student Council members John Michael Garrett and Brendan Gorham eagerly participate in debates over future activities.

NHS officer Pat Stacey inducts Kevin Wehby during the induction this past spring.

AND SCHOLARSHIP

Showtime, Uniform Debate Top Council Agenda

The Student Council was an important part of the student government. Their first assignment of the year aside from the normal legislative duties was making sure that the Homecoming would be fun for all involved.

The annual talent show was also run by the Student Council study hall in room 308. Showtime '88 offered a chance to spotlight the talents and abilities of the students. Perhaps the hottest debate idea was the uniform proposals. Like politicians, Student Council members represented their fellow students. "Whatever they say, we try to accomplish," said junior Katy Mcquesten. Though dress code variations put some members under fire from both sides, it was worth it. Says Brendan Gorham, "You feel as if you're doing something important for the school and for the students."

The Father Ryan chapter of the National Honor Society was an important academic institution in which each fall and spring, new members were honored with induction to this select group. The adherents must maintain an 85 average.

Speaking on character, Joey Janzen tells the inductees what it means to be a member of NHS.

Student Council Representatives Mike Couden, Daniel Strobel, and Paul Scott listen to possible uniform policies.

At the NHS induction, Sabrina Todd signs her name in as member of the National Honor Society.

ACADEMIC

Math/Science Clubs Spark Good Times

Father Ryan is not only a sports school; it is also a school that offers academic clubs and activities. One example was Mu Alpha Theta. This club was sponsored by Mr. Gee and Mrs. Bassler. It had 24 members and met once every two weeks. Mark Thompson was president, Jacob Debelak was vice-president, James Bohan was treasurer, and John Myers was secretary. On February 17, the Mu Alpha Thetans held a regional meeting at Father Ryan. 30 people attended, including students from St. Cecelia and Mount Juliet. There was an honor roll requirement to gain acceptance into the ranks of Mu Alpha Theta.

The Physics Club had 22 members. The sponsor of this club was Father Tracy and the president was Mark Thompson. They sold fudge that Father Tracy made at Christmas. During November they went to Chicago to see a Fermi Lab and an Argon Lab. Twice during the lunch periods they went to Fr. Tracy's room to watch films: "History of Drag Racing" and "The Joy of Motorcycling." "We have a lot of pointless meetings but we also have a lot of fun," said Mark Thompson.

The Chemistry Club went on two field trips. On November 16, they went to Oak Ridge to see the Oak Ridge Museum. For the second field trip they went to Western Kentucky to some seminars and workshops.

"Now what am I supposed to do?" asks Tony Biga, while distributing tests at the Eighth Grade Math Contest.

No, Mark Lucas! It was fried on the ground.

As part of an experiment for the Physics Club, Joe Braeuner and Chris Baltz attempt to fix breakfast on the sidewalk.

CLUBS

The Chemistry trip to Oak Ridge was definitely a hair-raising experience for Rachel Penner and Krisi Reznicek

The Physics trip to Oak Ridge was definitely a hair-raising experience for Rachel Penner and Krisi Reznicek

Mu Alpha Theta: *First Row:* Mike Couden, Mark Thompson, Bill Morrissey, *Second Row:* David Harris, John Myers, Jacob Debelak, Chris Baltz, Joe Braeuner, *Back Row:* Sean Hackett, Heather Stack, Amy Donnelly, Kim Brooks, Tony Biga, David Geist.

Chemistry Club: *Front Row:* Rachel Penner, Krisi Reznicek, Elizabeth Grace, Beth Hagerty, Amy Beuerlein, Kristen Hillier, Chris Shandore, *Second Row:* Susan Sullivan, Joe Cooper, Mark Atwood, Joey Janzen, Joe Braeuner, Marty Heil, Michelle Greek, *Third Row:* Michael Kolodziejski, Gene Connelly, Kim Brooks, Kevin Melley, Paul Alberstadt, Rick Deckbar, Ben Kent, Rick Billiet, *Back Row:* Tex Kelly, Andrea Cherrington, Matt Davis, Charlie Sheridan, Brian Malone, Lee Ann Mayfield.

Physics Club: *Front Row:* Mark Thompson, John Myers, Mike Couden, Chris Baltz, *Second Row:* Joe Braeuner, Jason Straub, Heather Stack, Julie Shaninger, *Back Row:* Sean Hackett, Sonya Drane, Mike Litton.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Around Town, Around The World, They Go In Style

Father Ryan's German, Latin, French, and Spanish clubs gave their members an opportunity to explore the language being studied and it's culture beyond the classroom.

All four language clubs visited restaurants serving food from each culture. The German club ate at the Gersthouse and the Spanish club made several Mexican restaurant trips. The Latin club held a pizza party at Gatti's before a football game and the French club took a trip to Le Bon Appetit.

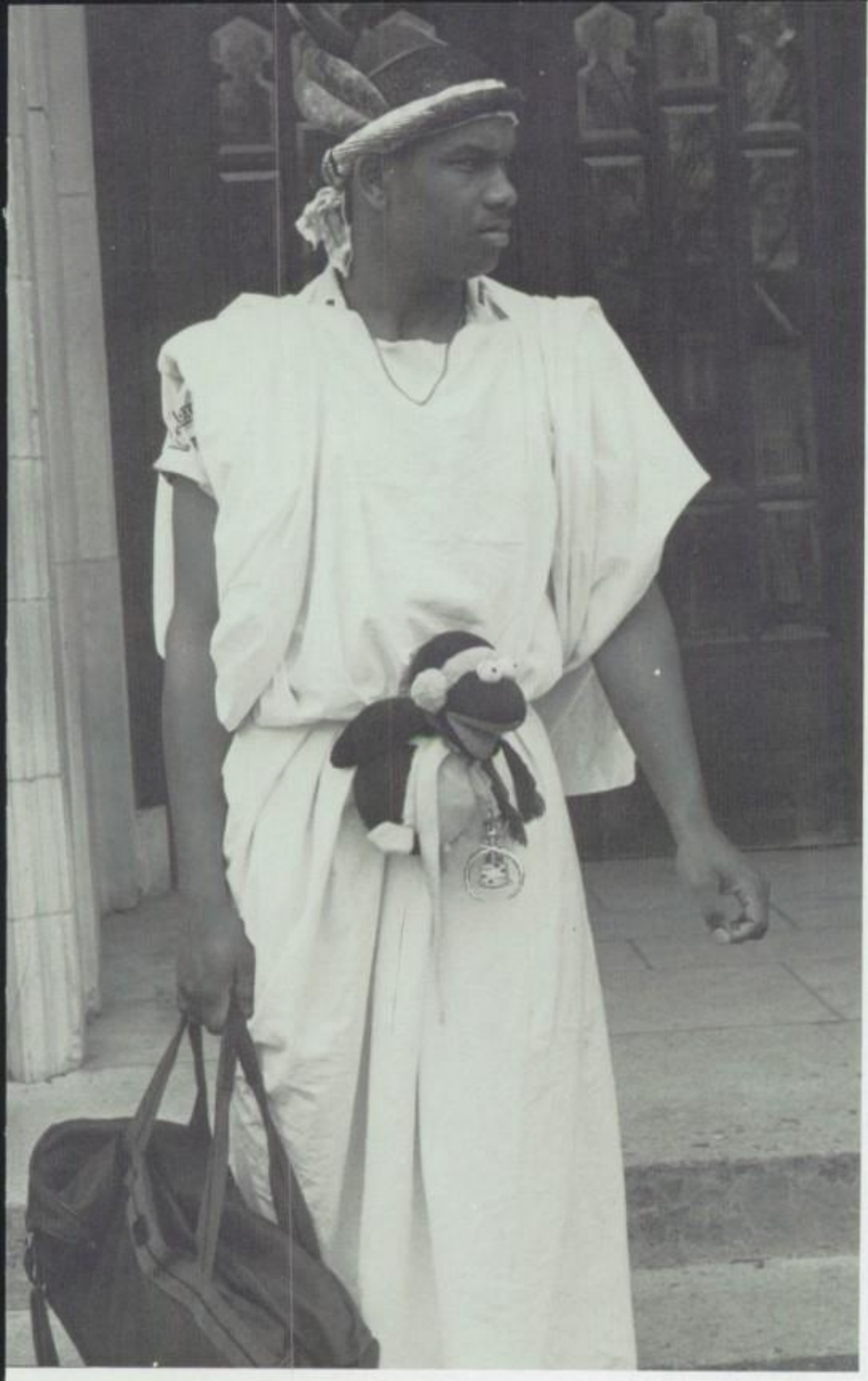
Besides visiting the Gersthouse, the German club sent representatives to dance at Nashville's Oktober Fest. The French and Latin clubs held a Mardi Gras consisting of events such as a roulette wheel, blackjack, and an auction at the end of the evening. As fundraisers, the French and Latin clubs sold candygrams and poinsettas for the Christmas season, and the German club sold carnations on Valentine's day. The French club "explored the French culture" in Paris, Normandy, and Brittany. Regarding this year's Latin club, Mr. Huddleston said, "This year's Latin club exemplified what is remaining from the classical world — structures which are beautiful to look at, yet inactive and unmoveable."

During Foreign Language Week each club held their own festivities on an assigned day and prepared food from their languages' origin for the faculty and staff.

The Spanish club went to the play Don Quixote. They also sponsored Jaqui, an underprivileged twelve-year-old girl from Honduras, carrying on the Father Ryan tradition of Service.

Is this "lives of the rich and famous," or just Keith Green on the French Club's trip to France?

Jeff McAdams and Mark Kolodziejski seriously contemplate whether or not they are going to perform the Mexican Hat Dance.



Snowbird, disappointed that he didn't get to Rome, only gets a trip home with Jerome Hudson on Latin Day.

German Club: *Front Row:* Marty Heil, Meredith Greer, Amy Furgess, Lynn Cummings. *Middle Row:* Peter Cook, Katie Connolly, Brian McClain, Nelson Johns, Katrin Geest. *Back Row:* Craig Glowaski, Chris Baltz, Trey Brackman, David Armstrong, Hank Boerner.

JCL Club: *Front Row:* Jim Armour, Mark Atwood, Sarah Smith, Alyssa Wingo, Dollie Boles, Kathy McDermott, Amy Geist, Kris Herman, Betsy Boles, Kathy Bruess, Daniel Strobel, Patrick Clunan. *Middle Row:* Kevin Wehby, Josh Carr, John Adrian, Tom Baltz, Jennette Seta, LeeAnn Mayfield, Stephanie Bohan, Kim Brooks, Kathy Armour, Elise Miller, Kim Conner, Stephen Zralek, Tonnie Ray. *Back Row:* Kevin Connor, Wendall Parris, Mike Chance, David Bernado, Jason Straub, William Womack, David Geist, LaCarlos Hall, Paz Haynes, Jim Church, Greg Lapps, Jay Vaiksnoras.

Spanish Club: *Front Row:* Beth Barber, Stephanie Hughes, Jennifer Myers, Lein Vu, Kristy Rosenhagen, Laurie Brown, Lorie Lewis, Arthur Buenahora, Troy Leonor, Christie Downing. *Second Row:* Jeff Grimes, Dom Hunter, Hope Murray, Pam Ackerman, Janet Hagen, Mary Cecil, Meredith McCracken, Jenny Meinhart, Lisa Woertz, Marlo Ross, William Patton, Mr. Stefl. *Third Row:* Jeff McAdams, Jennifer Power, Tim Kiernon, Roy Claverie, Mandy Heeney, Jason Milek, Brian Malone, Chris Kettenring, Beth Doty, Dodie Manalac, Chris Lisle, Hank Delvin. *Back Row:* Brent Hampton, John Hollister, Scott Plemons, Joe Lodl, Tom Clinard, Mike Couden, Joe Gavigan, Michael Brown, Kim Rodgers, Trevor Wathen, Joe McDermott, Stief Fuller, Artis Flowers, Sean Hackett.

French Club: *Front Row:* Ms. Kestner, Janey Durkin, Terri Nadlicki, John Myers, Carrie Glowaski. *Second Row:* John Adrian, Jackie Besser, Becki Scannaliato, Erica Brown, Liz Champlin, Lisa Einstman, Teddra Acklen, Katrin Geest, Andrea Arnold, Erin Potts, Heidi Cunningham, Lauren Clancy, Carol Ann Loyd. *Third Row:* Kathleen Claiborne, Carmen Mondelli, Becky Pysz, Stacey Morrissey, Amy Marks, Michelle Arendt, Ginny Clemens, Meg Hildebrand, Tanya Collins, Stephanie Brace, Rachel Penner, Laura Jarrell, Stephanie Holmes, Nicki McMahon. *Fourth Row:* Tom Baltz, Elizabeth Grace, Missy Meurer, Alaine Wilcox, Eric Delvin, Andy Guthormsen, Dawn Carter, Beth Hagerty, Dawn Lischke, Kathy Weinkauf, Annette Roberts, Brian Pope, Kathy Sovine, Sallie Holmes. *Back Row:* Bill Morrissey, Aaron Adams, Wayne Parris, Joey Janzen, Anthony Ray, Craig Simpson, Jennifer Hackett, Keith Green, Pat McCormick, Chip Guy, Rick Billiet, Jason Burns, Buddy Caban, Darran Lavrin, Kevin Wehby, Hank Delvin.

The Future Is In The Youth

Father Ryan participated in many government related activities during the 1987-88 school year. In the fall Ryan sent 17 delegates to the Model United Nations held at the Hyatt. In December, six delegates went to Washington D.C. for Model Organization of American States. While there, they passed 6 bills. The 1988 Mock Trial Team won the city tournament. Defeating Harpeth Hall Team II in the final trial, they advanced to the state competition. After the first round, they were seated first, but they lost in the second round to Bradley County. Said LeCarlos Hall, "We should have won this year; next year we will." 1988 was the first year a private school was invited to Model Metro. Father Ryan sent five students: Tex Kelly, Jason Straub, Rick Billet, Walter Wood, and Jim Armour. During the last weekend of April, Father Ryan sent over 60 students to Youth Legislature.

O.A.S.: Front Row: Susie Conner, Andrea Cherrington, Tony Biga, Second Row: Mr. Chambers, Chris Baltz, Mark Thompson (Not Pictured: Amy Donnelly, Ms. Williams)

With great diligence, Joe Srouji prepares his proposal for a later session at Youth Leg.

IRISH

The Austrian Delegation, Elizabeth Grace, Andrea Cherrington, and Amy Lawson, pay close attention to the political matters of Model U.N.

Casting an evil eye, Hal Wilson helps Jason Straub present a bill to the House at Youth Legislature.

YOUTH IN GOV'T

In a stately manner, Tex Kelly debates a proposal at Model United Nations.

Youth Legislature Delegates: R. Blackford, M. Litton, A. McMillen, C. Scheele, M. Hickernel, B. Gavigan, T. Figlio, P. Haynes, S. Cartwright, H. Wilson, J. Straub, W. Wood, A. Cherrington, A. Lawson, P. Williams, B. Kent, P. McCormick, T. Kelly, A. Abraham, J. Scheele, J. Gaviagn, S. Bohan, M. Hildebrand, A. Beuerlein, B. Hagerty, S. DeCoster, B. Rogers, T. Bosie, S. Zralek, T. Forbs, J. Amour, H. Hudspeth, C. Ketenring, C. Downing, J. Durkin, G. McGuire, B. Malone, M. Gregory, J. Smith, D. Strobel, H. Murry, S. Hackett, H. Delvin, J. Miller, J. Heeren, C. Dorie, S. Cain, R. Claverie, D. McMillen, D. Sigward, P. Scott, P. Clunan, C. Hall, R. Billet, R. Deckbar, M. Brown, K. Crowley, E. Grace, T. Nadlicki, J. Srouji, K. Wheby, B. Chambers.

Is the way to a politician through his stomach? Joe Gavigan and Chris Kettenring seem to think so, as they indulge in the Youth Leg Banquet.

Model U.N. Delegates: A. Lawson, A. Cherrington, S. Cartwright, H. Wilson, J. Straub, W. Wood, S. Hackett, P. Haynes, B. Kent, P. McCormick, P. Williams, T. Kelly, J. Scheele, J. Gavigan, J. McDermott, S. Bohan, M. Hildebrand, A. Beuerlein, S. DeCoster, B. Rodgers, J. Bosie, A. Abraham, D. Strobel, T. Figlio, C. Kettenring, C. Downing, J. Durkin, G. McGuire, B. Malone, B. Gavigan, M. Gregory, J. Smith, P. Clunan, A. McMillen, H. Delvin, J. Miller, J. Heeren, C. Dorie, M. Hickernell, M. Litton, D. McMillen, J. Srouji, J. Sigward, L.C. Hall, R. Billiet, Rick Deckbar, M. Brown, C. Scheele, K. Crowley, E. Grace, S. Cain, R. Claverie, K. Wehby

Model Metro: Front Row: Jason Straub, Walter Wood, Jim Armour, *Second Row:* Rick Billiet, Tex Kelly,

Mock Trial: Front Row: Tim Phillips, Caroline Barham, Walter Wood, Terri Nadlicke, Malcom McCuen, Second Row, John Myers, Mike Saber, LeCaros Hall, Kim Rogers, Third Row, Andrea Cherrington, Jason Straub, Joe Cooper, (Not Pictured: Shawn Cartwright, Tracy Seaman, Wayde Cowen)

PERFORMING

After a hectic dress rehearsal, Mr. Bell gives last minute pointers to Blair Womack, Pam Andrews, and Hal Wilson.

Cast members of "Give My Regards to Broadway" admire Blair Womack as she "struts her stuff."

In "Murder on Center Stage," Mr. Stanley (John Carpenter) takes Sharon (Dawn Carter) hostage as part of his plan to chase students out of the theatre.

The chorus girls sympathize with "Mary" by telling her how sad they'll be when she's gone.

Staring affectionately at her "Yankee Doodle Dandee" is the character Trixie (Shannon Wright).

ARTS

Star Students Shine In Productions

"Murder on Center Stage", the drama club's fall production, was a dramatic, mysterious, romance play all rolled into one. The relatively small cast all agreed that the play brought them closer together. Junior Dawn Carter said, "I had a lot of fun getting to know the people in the cast." In addition to six weeks of preparation for opening night, the cast spent the night on the third floor in the old chapel to capture the right mood for the play. They topped

> "I found that this was a great way to meet new people and to have fun, too!"
>
> — Erin Wolfe

off their preparation by continuing a tradition begun as a tension-breaker at one late night practice and better known as the "Hokey Pokey" and "Do you wanna break a leg."

According to Nina Mays, the spring musicale, "Give My Regards to Broadway" was "hard work and very frustrating, but it paid off in the end." John Carpenter agreed and reported, "This was probably the best musicale we've ever done." Senior Suzie Conner added, "It was a lot more work to have to sing while you act." In the end, all the hard work did pay off as capacity crowds cheered the actors on to their next parts on "Ryan's own Broadway."

Drama Club: *First Row:* Shawn Gray, Erin Wolfe, Gwen Creel, Stephanie Bohan, Suzie Connor, Walter Wood, Chip Goidel, John Carpenter, Holly Hudspeth, Lisa Collin. *Second Row:* Jennifer Hackett, Dawn Carter, John Nelley, Kathleen Claiborne, Meredith Greer, Stephen Zralek, Mia Harris, Sue Fox, Rosemary Jordan, Pam Andrews, Susan Ellis. *Back Row:* Dedra Pearcy, Ryan James, Christy Clippinger, Chris Baltz, Joe Braeuner, Eric Delvin, Katie Connolly, Mark Thompson

Moina Staff: *Front Row:* Shawn Gray, Carol Ann Powell, Hank Delvin, Sean Hackett, Kathy Armour, Mr. Ron Klimczak, *Second Row:* Meredith Greer, Leslie Van Hooser, Andrea Arnold, Mike Litton, Joanna Bailey, Crystal Carr, Alaine Wilcox, *Back Row:* Chris Scheele, Kevin Crowley, Tanya Collins, Beth Barber, Tom Uchida, *(Not Pictured:* Jim Armour, Michelle Gattis, Elise Miller.)

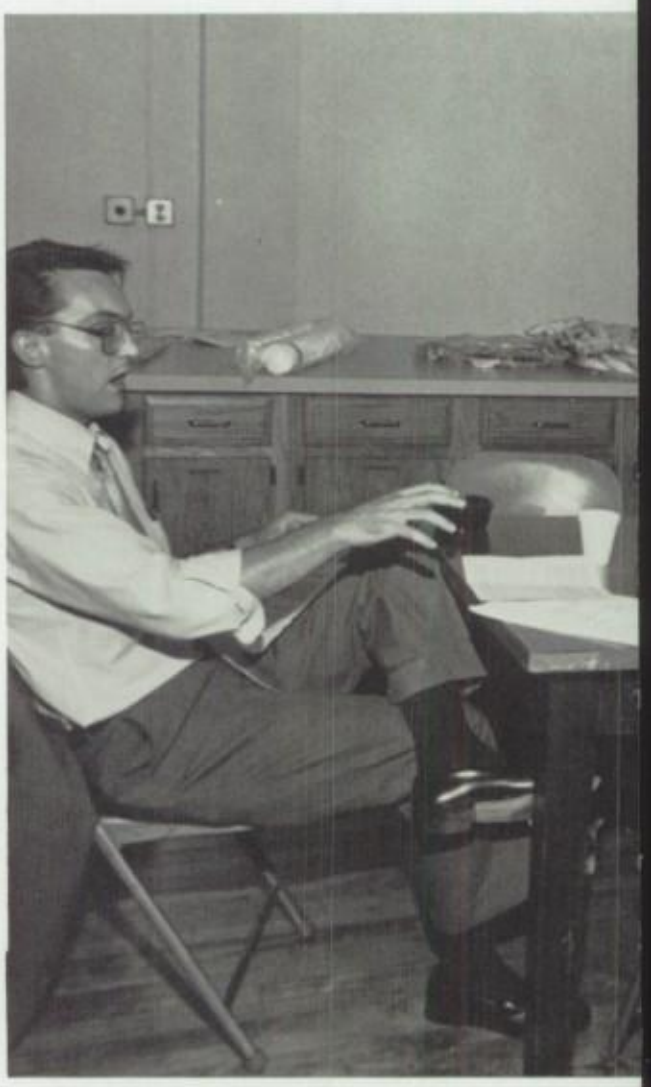
MOINA Wins UT Journalism Award

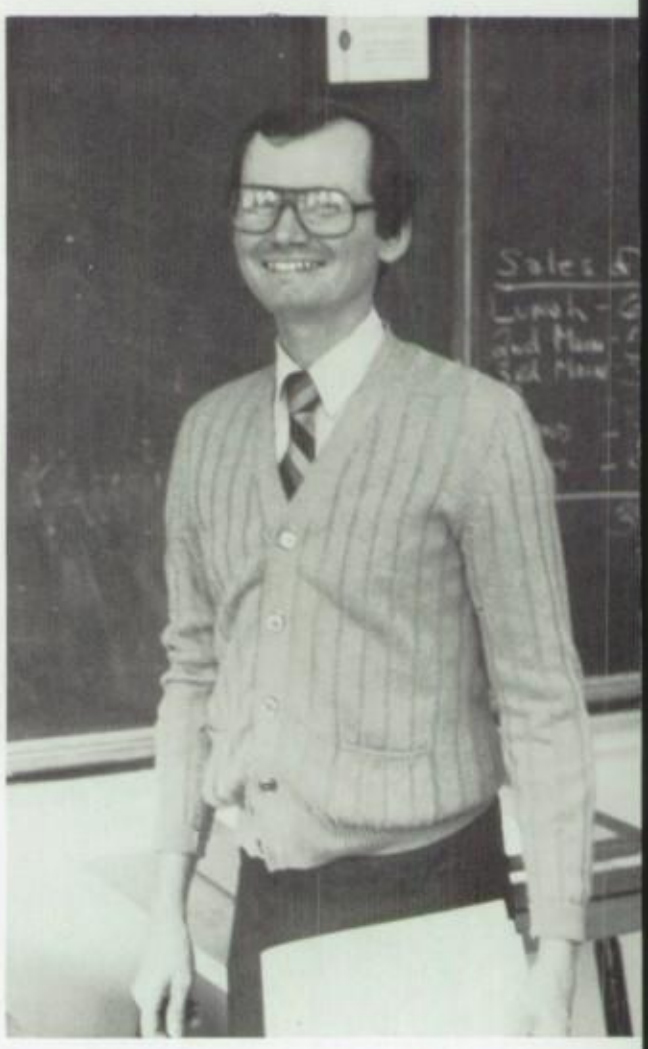
In its second year of re-existence, Ryan's own newspaper, the Moina, succeeded with its twenty-six member staff to interest its student readers with record reviews, movie reviews, sports updates, editorials, and much more. Besides the basic hassles and problems encountered in issuing any monthly publication, the Moina had other things to worry about; staff member Alaine Wilcox stated, "The amount of subscribers is good, but ad sales are down." However, in spite of these setbacks, the Moina received the University of Tennessee's superior journalism award for the second consecutive year.

Efforts were made continuously by the Moina staff to improve their newspaper ability. These efforts included a journalism workshop which was attended by speakers from the Tennessean and The Banner, and Channel 4's news anchorman Jeff McAtee.

When asked why one would want to be on the Moina staff and have to cope with the pressures of deadlines and content quality, Leslie Van Hooser replied, "Good question!" There must be some attraction though, because the Moina monthly displayed a professional quality.

MOINA





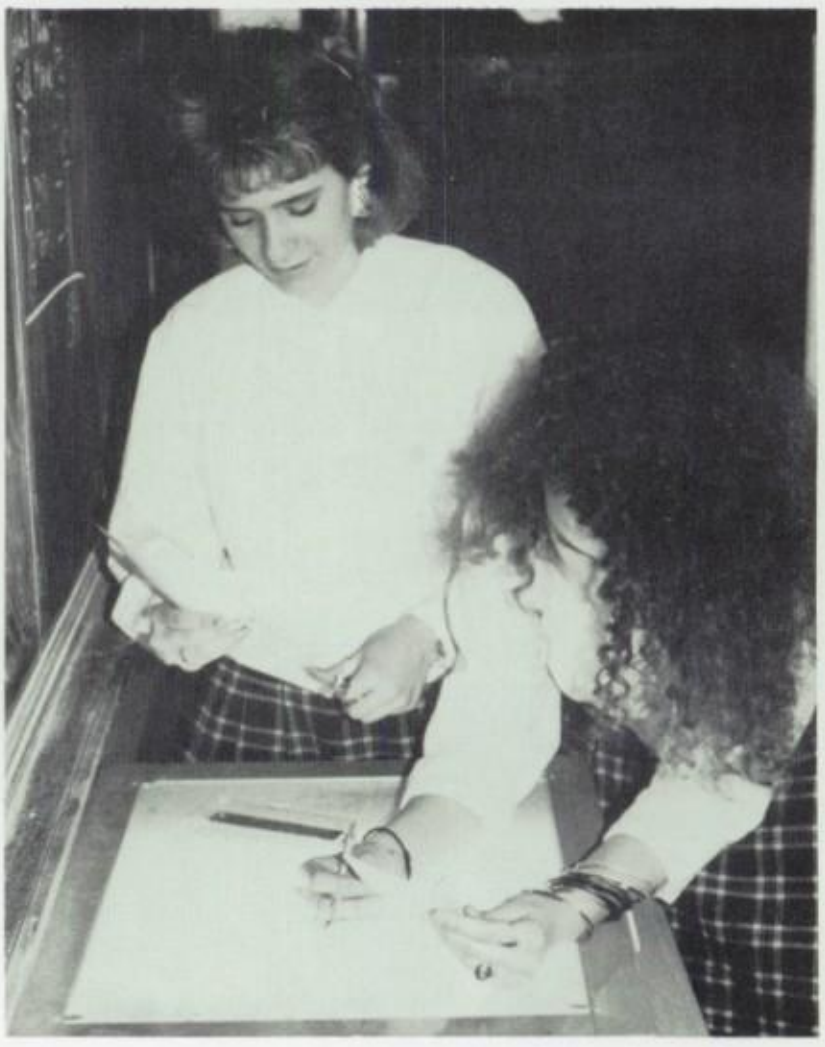
Happy with the Moina's ad sales for February, Mr. Klimczak shows his appreciation with a smile.

At the Journalism Workshop, staffers listen to advice from guest Tom Shawnasee.

Selecting negatives is only one of the many jobs that Joanna Bailey experiences as a Moina staffer.

Moina staff unloads after an exhausting trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Assisting with layout design, Joanna Bailey and Meredith Greer work during the Moina study hall.



IRISH PRIDE

Finally! The Yearbook Staff: *Front row:* Joe Srouji, Wendy Wesnofske, Amy Lawson, Molly Hollo, *Second row:* Elizabeth Grace, Ms. Omohundro, Michele Huggins, Jill Smith, Pat Hagerty, Julie Jordan, *Third row:* Laurie Brown, Bill Morrissey, Hal Wilson, Andrea Cherrington, Beth Hagerty, Ms. Hightower, *Back row:* Joe Gavigan, Penny Brink, Jennifer Hackett, Rob Blackford, Susan Ellis, Tex Kelly

Yearbook Section Editors: *Front row:* Jill Smith, *Second row:* Michele Huggins, Penny Brink, Andrea Cherrington, *Third row:* Elizabeth Grace, Hal Wilson, Susan Ellis, Beth Hagerty, Rob Blackford, *Back row:* Pat Hagerty

The true excitement of Yearbook Registration shines in the face of Beth Hagerty.

The computer whiz of the yearbook, Tracy Seaman, beams in her new position.

A layout design is completed by Pat Hagerty and Mrs. Hightower.

1988

Thanks for everything Ms. O!

Those Who Made It Happen

"The Yearbook Staff is not a club," said copy editor, Rob Blackford; "it's a way of life." The average staffer spent at least two hours a day working on the yearbook. "It's not what I expected," said Pat Hagerty; "I took the class thinking it was a joke; I was wrong. It's a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun." The 1988 yearbook again added eight pages and featured 40 pages in color. Staffers with jobs

"We do a lot of work, but we have a lot of fun in the mean time."

Amy Lawson

ranging from editors, photographers, and string writers toasted the faculty and staff with a reception at the end of the year. Satiric skits brought loads of laughs because they were so funny and yet so true to life.

"What do you mean we're not having study hall next year!" Mrs. Hightower says to Father Steiner.

Take three! (Whoops! Where's Elizabeth?)

Take two!

Take one!

Achievements Honored At Banquets

The annual Father Ryan High School athletic banquet, sponsored by I.P.A.C., was held on Thursday, May 19. Most Valuable Player awards were awarded in every varsity sport, and a number of traditional "special" awards were also presented. The highlights of this year's banquet included the inauguration of the "Footsy Lenahan Service Award," which was given to trainer/manager Steve Taylor. The Pius X Christian Athlete awards were presented to Mike Couden and Laurie Hopwood. Other major awards included: Leo Long (football) to Paz Haynes, Leo Long (basketball) to Tom Clinard, Alice Gentry (girls' basketball) to Laurie Hopwood, Joe Drennan (wrestling) to Brett Wesnofske, Daisy Stone (plus-minus; football) to Butch Donnolly.

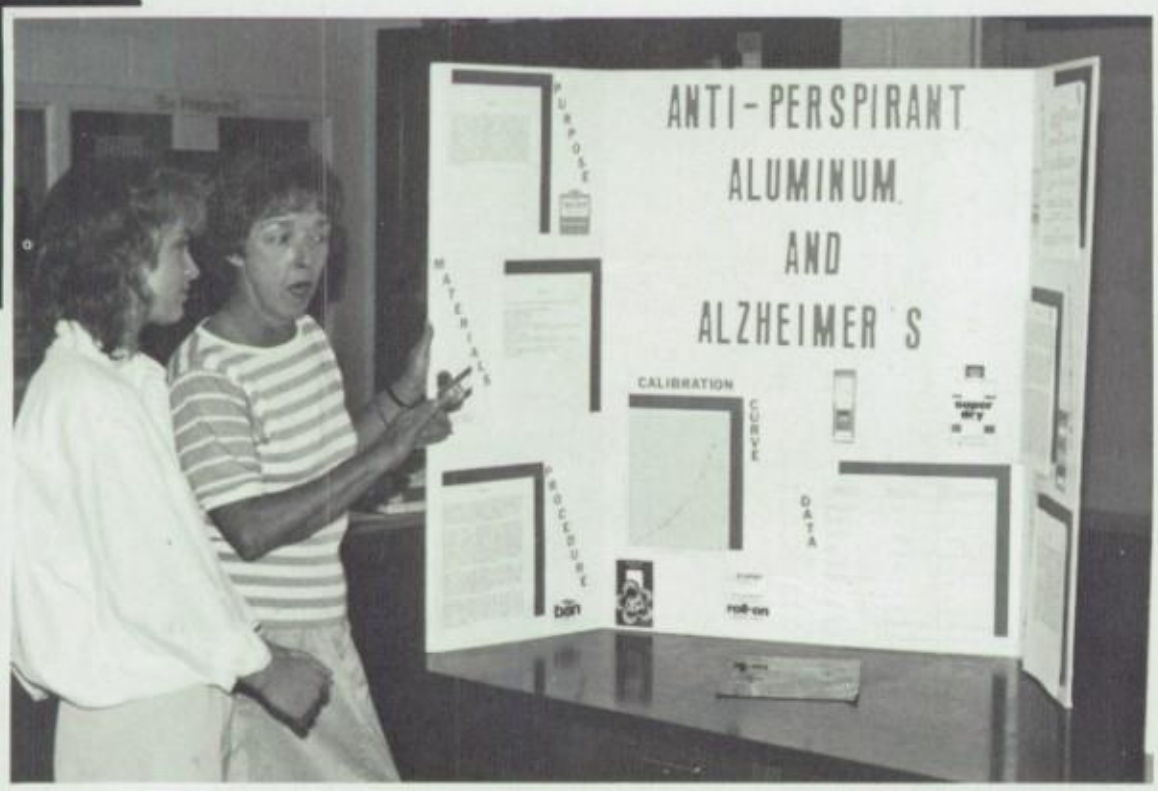
Carrying on the tradition of awarding those exemplary students who often go unrecognized was the Academic Awards night. Under the direction of Ms. Bertie Strobel and Academic Dean John Myers, medals and certificates were awarded to those students who excelled in various subject areas and individual classes. In addition, other honors were bestowed on students for service and leadership, such as the Civitan Youth Award given to senior Susan Sullivan. Kathy Armour took home the prestigious Father Black Scholarship as did her brother in the preceding year.

At Academic Awards Night, soccer coach Hmielewski congratulates his star student/athlete James Bohan.

AWARD NIGHTS

At the Athletic Banquet, Fr. Steiner gives a congratulatory hug to winner of the Alice Gentry Award, Laurie Hopwood.

After having been awarded the Father Black Scholarship, Kathy Armour is congratulated by friends.



Before the science fair, Ms. Patton gives Wendy Wesnofske last-minute advice for its entrance.

Cross country coach Robert Kent awards Amy Donnelly for her hard work with the varsity girls' cross country MVP Award.

With a proud smile, Brett Wesnofske accepts the Joe Drennan Award from the award's namesake, Mr. Joe Drennan.

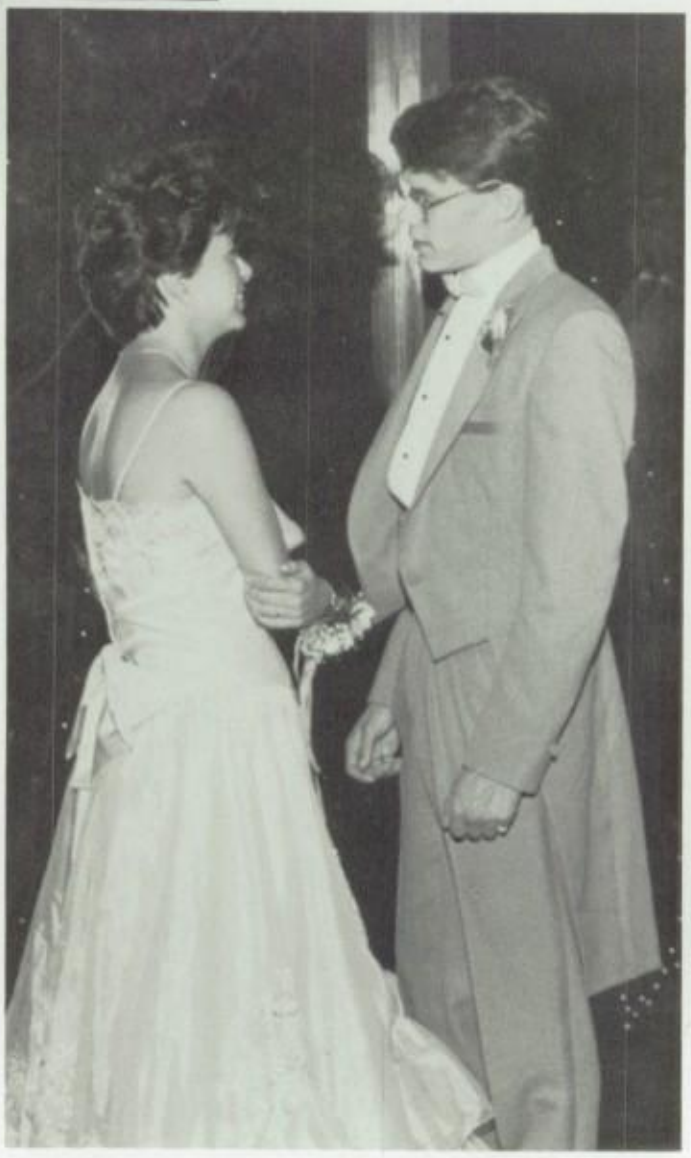
PROM '88

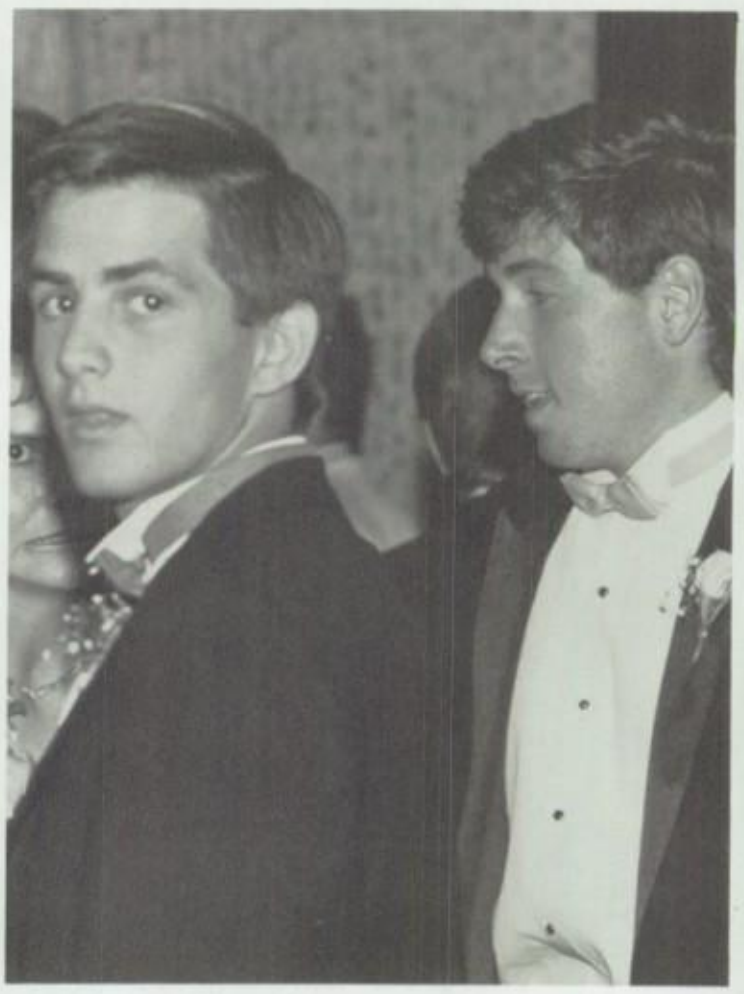
Flashing smiles, Becki Scannaliato enjoys Prom.

At Prom, dates Joy Sutton, Curt Minton, Kathy Sovine, and Shalako Horton smile for the camera despite annoying background occurrences.

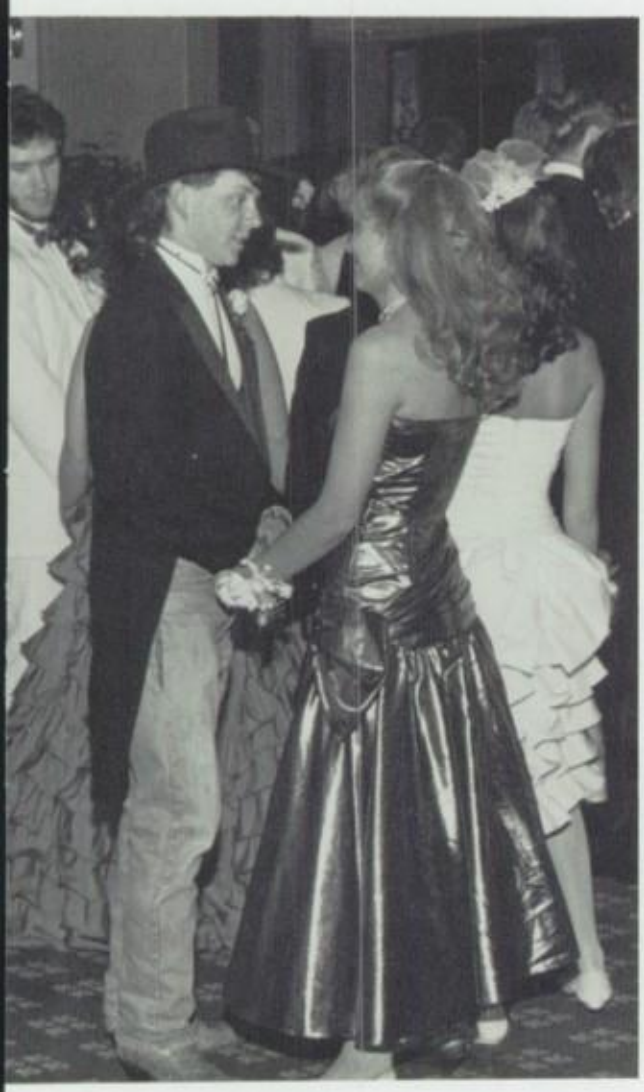
Looking over the balcony, Jason Turner surveys the Prom.

Enjoying 'A Night Under the Stars', Peggy Droppleman talks with her date.





Outside the ballroom, Mike Couden and Walter Pritchett are caught off guard.



'Leather and Lace,' Sonnie Potts and Heather Stack make an interesting couple at Prom '88.

It Was A Night Under The Stars

'A Night Under the Stars' was the theme of this year's Prom. It was held at the Doubletree Hotel; problems with the Union Station Hotel forced the Prom committee to look for another gathering place.

For most the night began at 11:30 when students were released early from school to make last-day preparations for Prom. The evening finally started with the dinner out on the town, then off to the

" 'Silent Cry' was a fantastic band; they really got people moving."
— Katy McQuesten

Doubletree for a night of dancing, with the band 'Silent Cry' and senior presentation, which was highlighted with the crowning of the King and Queen: Mike Chance and Rachel Penner.

After all the hard work was put in by the Juniors in an effort to make Prom a success, Junior class President Gary McGuire said, "The Prom was a huge success because of all the enthusiasm and hard work from everyone in the class. I'm glad it all went over so well."

Prom Court: *Senior Attendants:* Jeremy Palmer, Krisi Reznicek; *King:* Mike Chance; *Queen:* Rachel Penner; *Junior Attendants.* Katy McQuesten, Brian Ellspermann.

Senior Skip Day, Mass, Graduation

"Attention please. The owner of a pink Trans AM, license number CO 1988, your lights are on."

On May 2, 1988, this statement "unofficially" began senior skip day. Clad in their Father Ryan Irish Greek class T-shirts, the majority of the class went to Percy Warner Park for a day of relaxation. Michelle Holmes enjoyed " . . . wading in the creek and racing crawdaddies as well as playing football and softball."

This year Father Ryan experienced a new phenomenon: co-valedictorians. Speaking about his Father Ryan experience, Joe Braeuner said, "My four years at Father Ryan have had a tremendous impact on my life. If I had a chance to do it over again, I wouldn't hesitate a minute." Co-valedictorian James Bohan also stated his impressions of Ryan. "I have nothing but feelings of pride and love when I think about Father Ryan and the class of 1988. The past four years here have had a definite impact on me and many others."

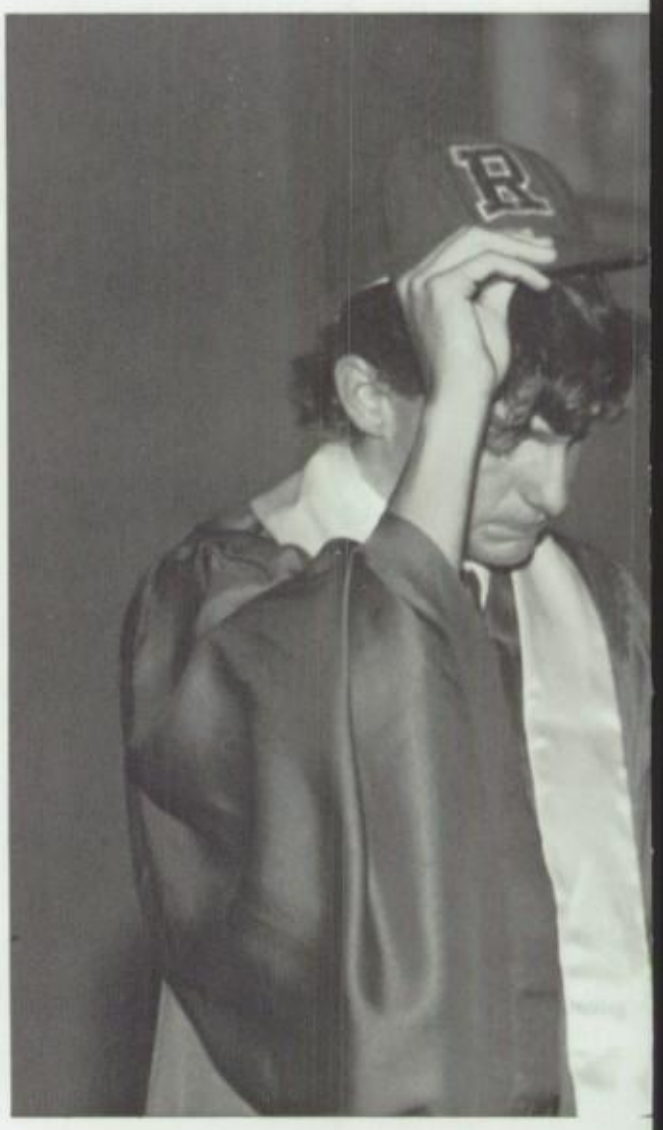
"Semper Fi."
Kyle Troop at senior retreat.

Baccalaureate Mass was held on Saturday, May 21 at the recently remodeled Cathedral. Susan Sullivan and Chris Heeren were chosen by their classmates to summarize what being a part of the class of 1988 meant. Their talks were as moving as they themselves were moved by the thought of leaving behind their Father Ryan family. Bishop Niedergeses summed up all feelings when he said, "Father Ryan is a place of learning, loving, and living."

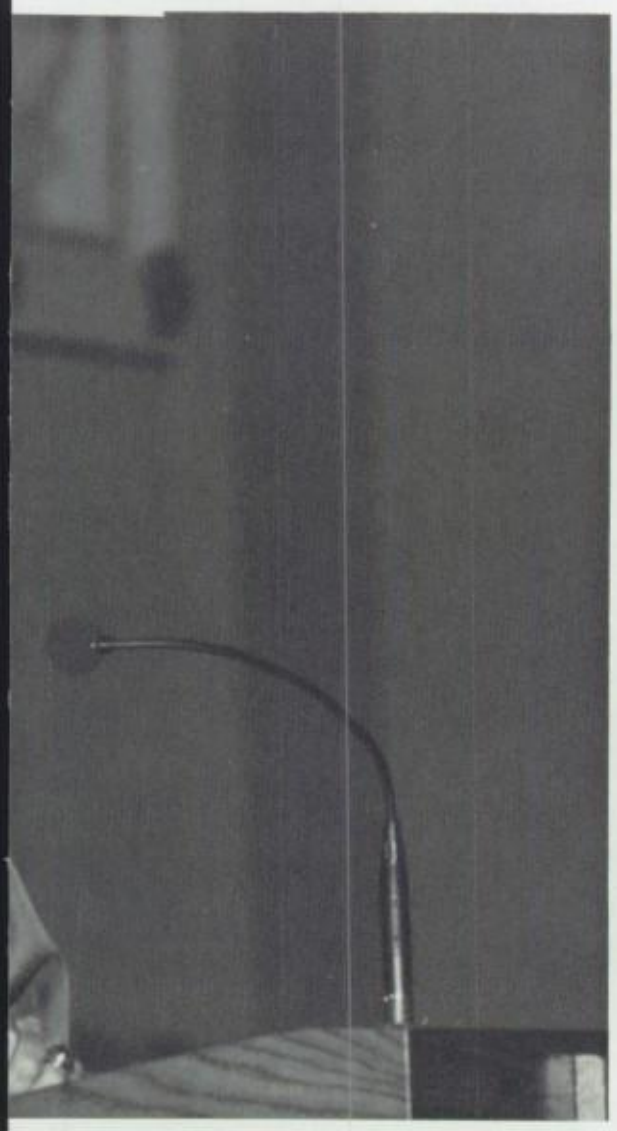
The Seniors met one last time at a class at graduation on Sunday, May 22, at TPAC. Steve Hosey captured the feelings of most seniors. "I felt a strong bond between the class of 1988, one which was built over a four year period. We've overcome many obstacles to become one."

On Senior Skip Day, seniors wade in the creek in Percy Warner Park.

CLASS



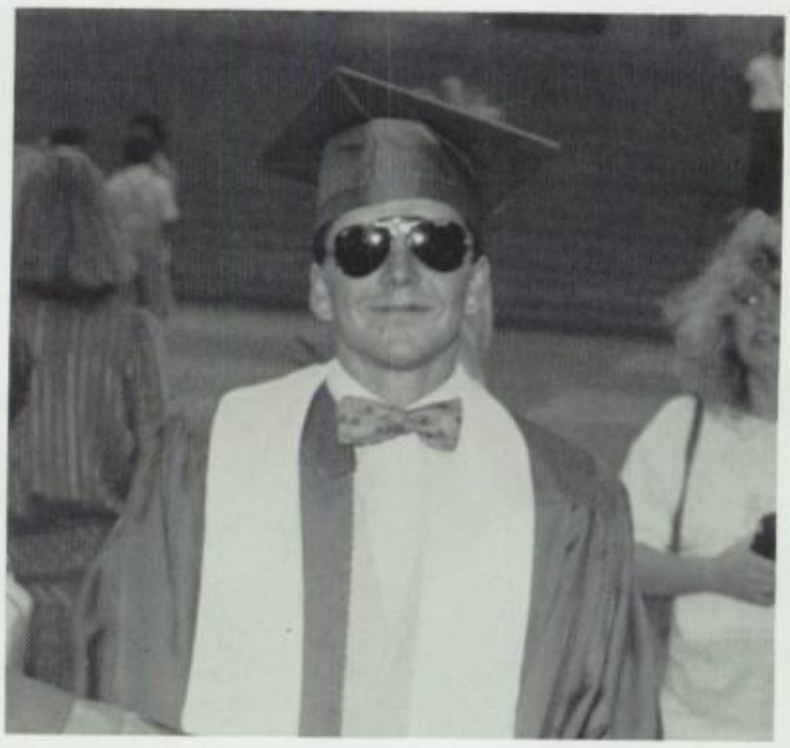
# of 1988

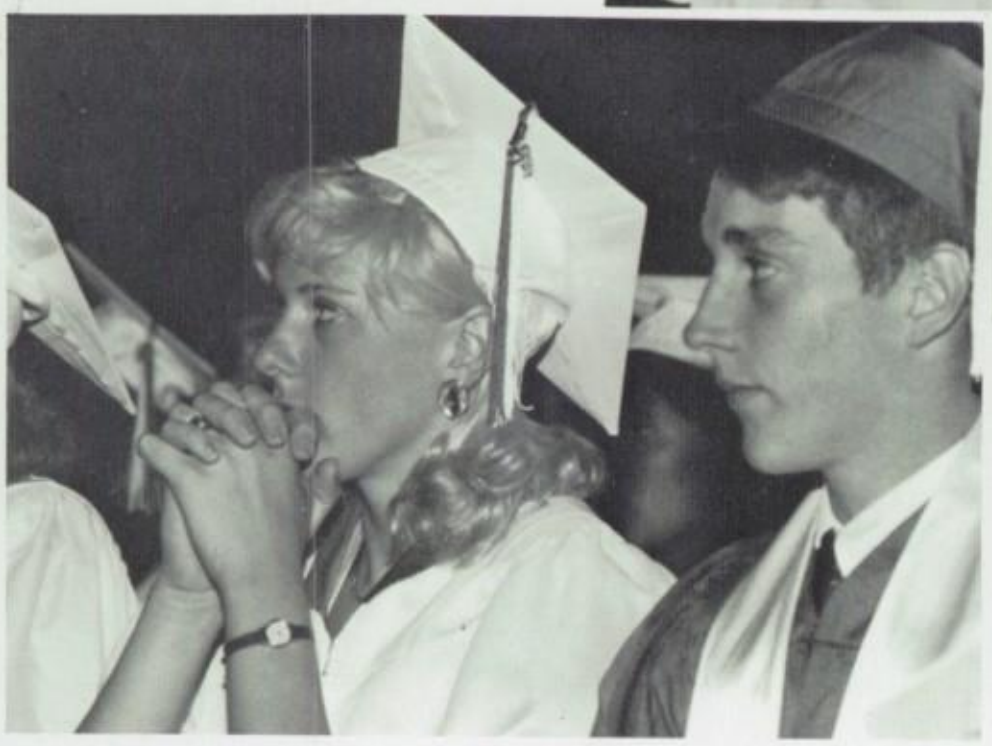


As he places his cap on his head at Baccalaureate Mass, Chris Heeren explains the meaning behind it.

Outside TPAC on 6th Ave., Julie Shaninger waits with her class before graduation.

At the Legislative Plaza, Sonnie Potts sports "the look" of the graduate.





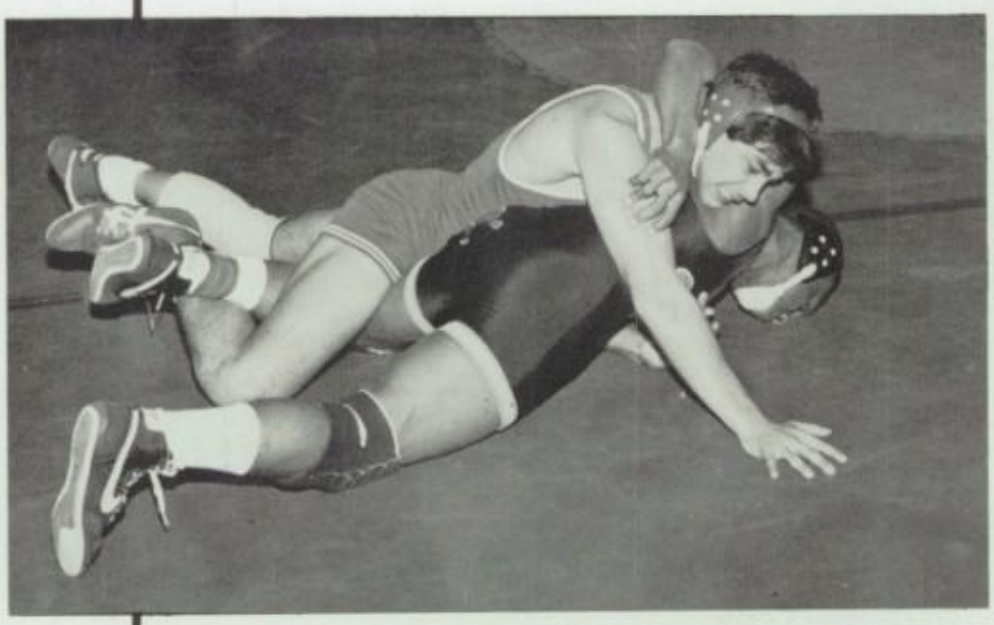
At Baccalaureate Mass, Michelle Holmes reflects on her last moments as a Father Ryan student.

On their way to bigger and better things, James Bohan and Joe Braeuner lead the procession at graduation.

The preparations for graduation began as Mr. Petrone and Doug Crow passed out caps and gowns.

After driving to the hoop against MBA Tom Clinard is rewarded with 2.

During the Father Ryan Wrestling Tournament Tony Carletello puts on a move against his opponent.



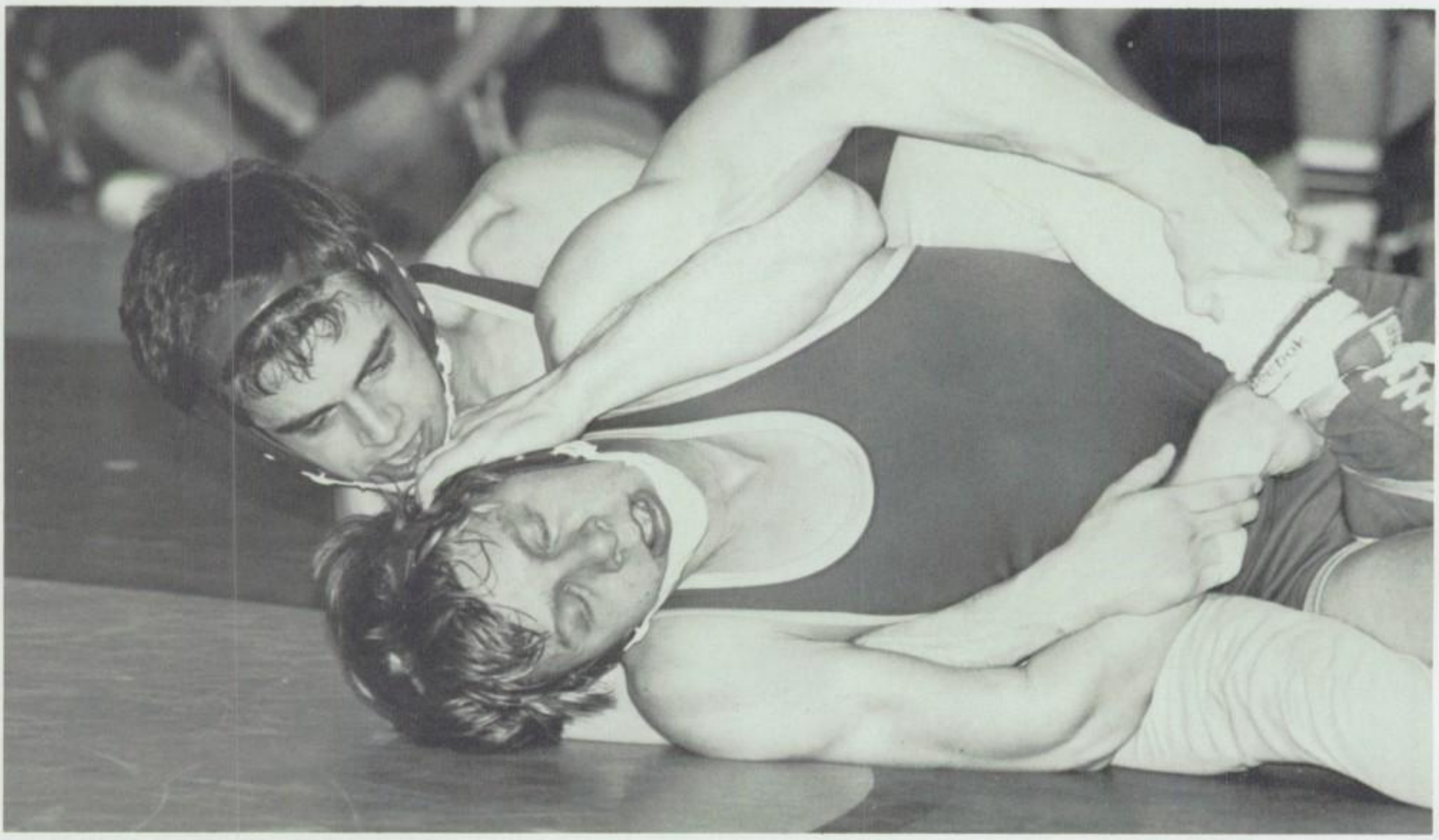
In a match against Harpeth Hall, Leanne Beard hits the ball to the green.

At halftime of the MBA game, Vic Wharton is escorted off the field by Coach Bateman.

Driving down the field Susan Holmes prepares to cross the ball.

After making a rebound Shewanna Conner (at bottom) puts up a shot.

While wrestling Brentwood Academy, Kenneth Champlin controls his opponent.



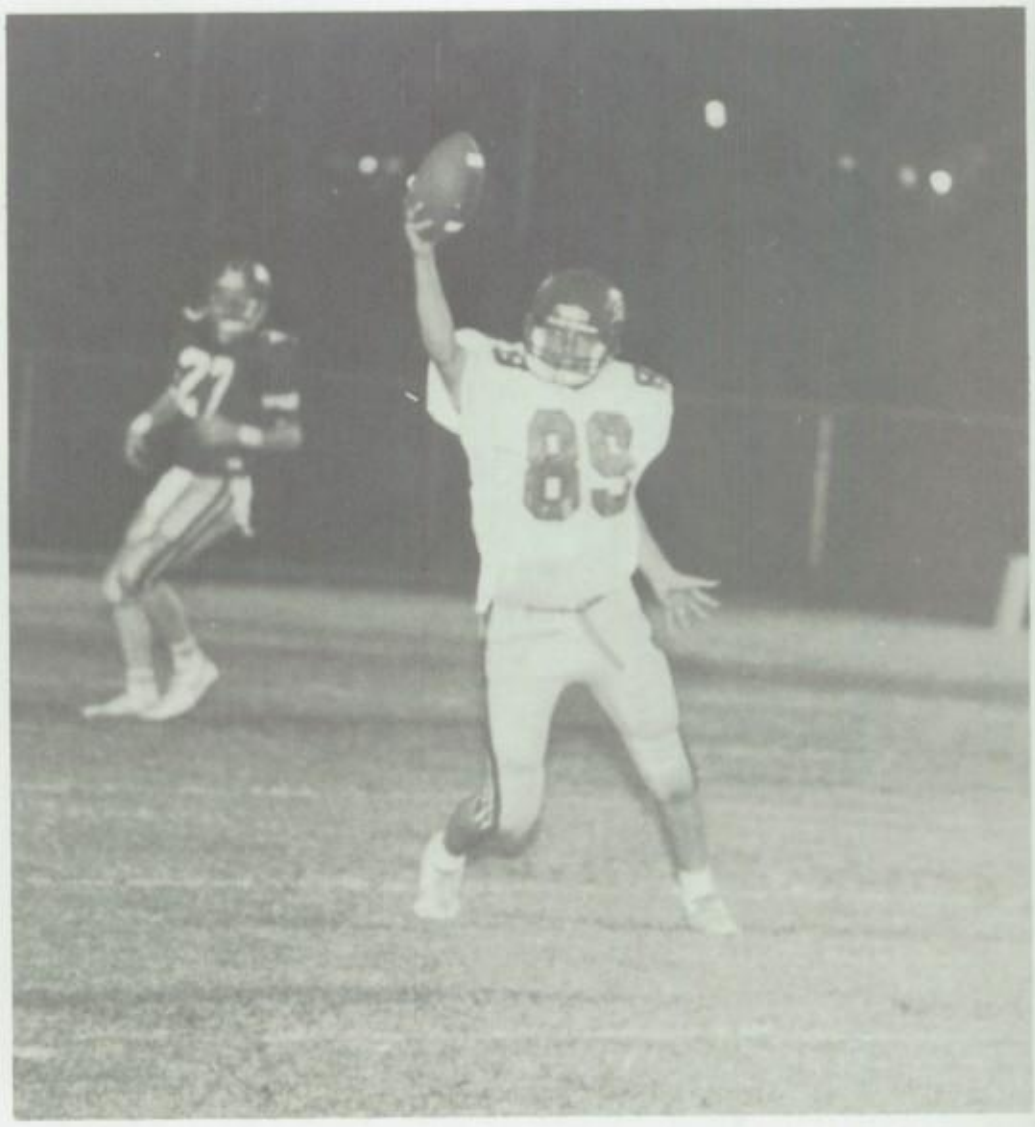
Irish Athletes Reach The Top

Father Ryan has a long standing history of excellence in athletics. This is quite outstanding considering the wide variety of sports offered at the school, but year after year the teams sent from Ryan seem to end out on top. This year was no exception, with state championships in wrestling and girls golf leading the way. Other sports such as volleyball and boys' and girls' soccer also had excellent seasons.

SPORTS

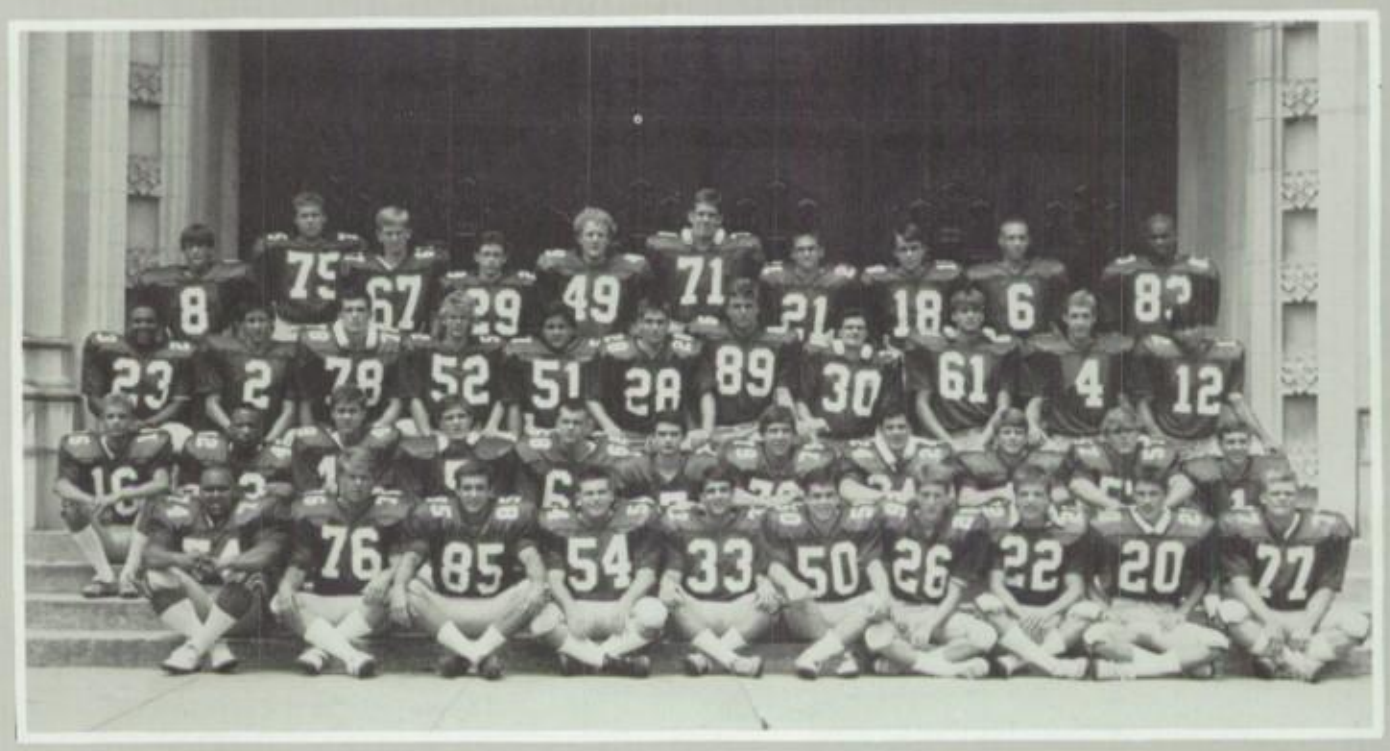
After a diving catch against MBA, Matt Davis (#89) celebrates his work.

Putting on his moves during the Whites Creek game, Vic Wharton (#6) scrambles for extra yardage.



Varsity Football Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO
0	Maplewood	6
24	Hillwood	21
14	Antioch	7
28	Hillsboro	7
21	McGavock	14
34	Pearl-Cohn	6
0	Overton	7
13	M.B.A.	16
7	Whites Creek	14
7	Dickson County	20



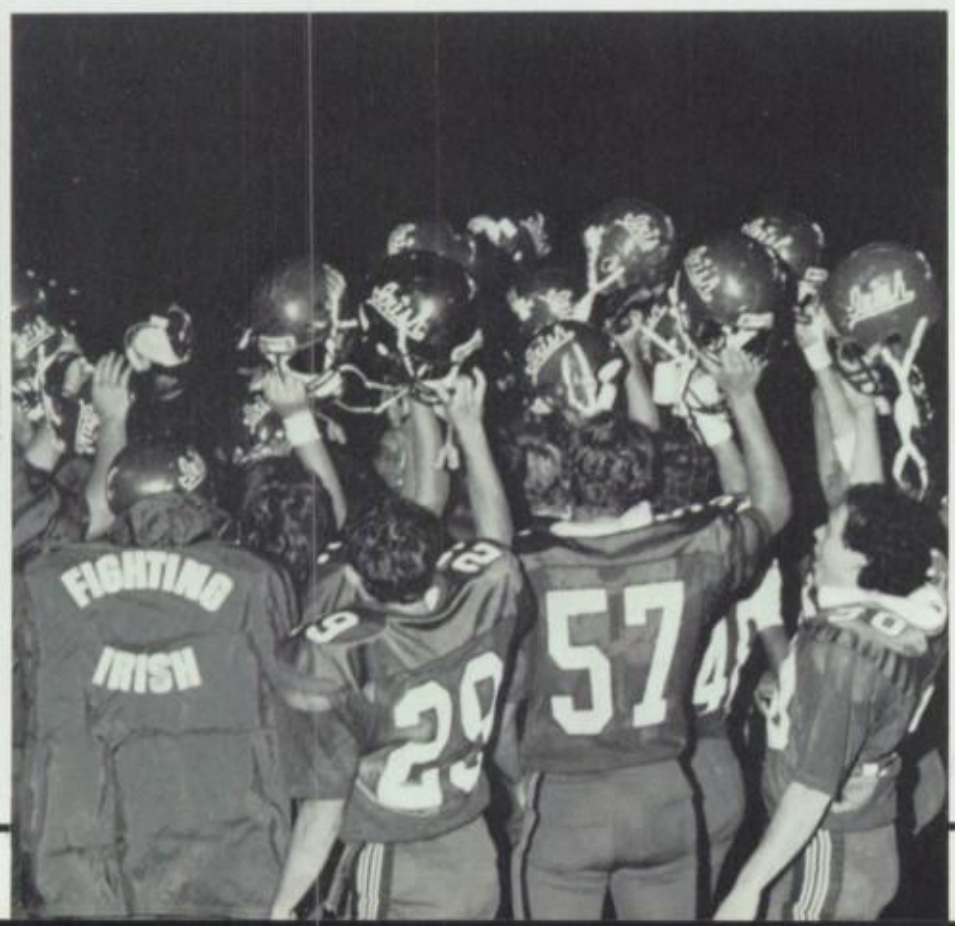
Varsity Football
FIRST ROW — Jimbo Murray, Shane Draper, Doug Crow, Mike Hobbs, Kenneth Champlin, Chris Russ, Everett Holzapfel, Paul Stacey, Felix Morel, Paz Haynes. SECOND ROW — Danny Bonn, Brendan Gorham, Brian Ellspermann, Steve Hosey, Butch Donnelly, John Lawrence, Brad Luckett, Rhett Bateman, Jay Elisar, Horace Ridley, Andy Dey. THIRD ROW — Tony Carletello, Pat Stacey, Mark Harrington, Greg Anderson, Matt Davis, Byron Morel, Scott Comiskey, Brad Huhlein, Nick Ragsdale, Mike Mondelli, Mario Leggs, FOURTH ROW — Montrell Toney, Vic Wharton, Ryan Erwin, Eric Cameron, Brian Woodward, Adam Carter, Mark Lawrence, Bill Rodgers, Matt Herb, Rick Goodrich. Missing — Pat Hagerty.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Seniors hold it together

After a very disappointing overtime loss in the first game of the season, the varsity football team went back into the huddle and regrouped. With the leadership of senior captains Steve Hosey and Butch Donnelly, the team jumped out to its best start in several years. With wins over such teams as Antioch, Hillwood, and an overtime win against McGavock, people started to notice the team that seemed destined for a district championship.

This dream for the coaches and players came to a sudden end after a disappointing loss to Overton and a heartbreaking loss to M.B.A., which took them out of the race. "Our boys have been through a lot this year, but our seniors have held us together," said coach Tommy Bateman. "They kept working. They are a great bunch of guys." The team finished up a very hard schedule with several close losses to teams such as new district power-house Whites Creek.



To get Tony Carletello around the end, Jimmy Nettles (#13) throws a crushing block against MBA.

A block is thrown by Horace Ridley (#96) as Tony Carlettello (#12) breaks around the end.

Irish Pride rises high after a Homecoming victory over Pearl-Cohn.

Freshmen Improve In Order To Move On Up

As in many years in the past, the freshman football team, after receiving their very stylish haircuts, took the practice field early in the summer. However, unlike many years in the past, the team was not only small in size, but also in number.

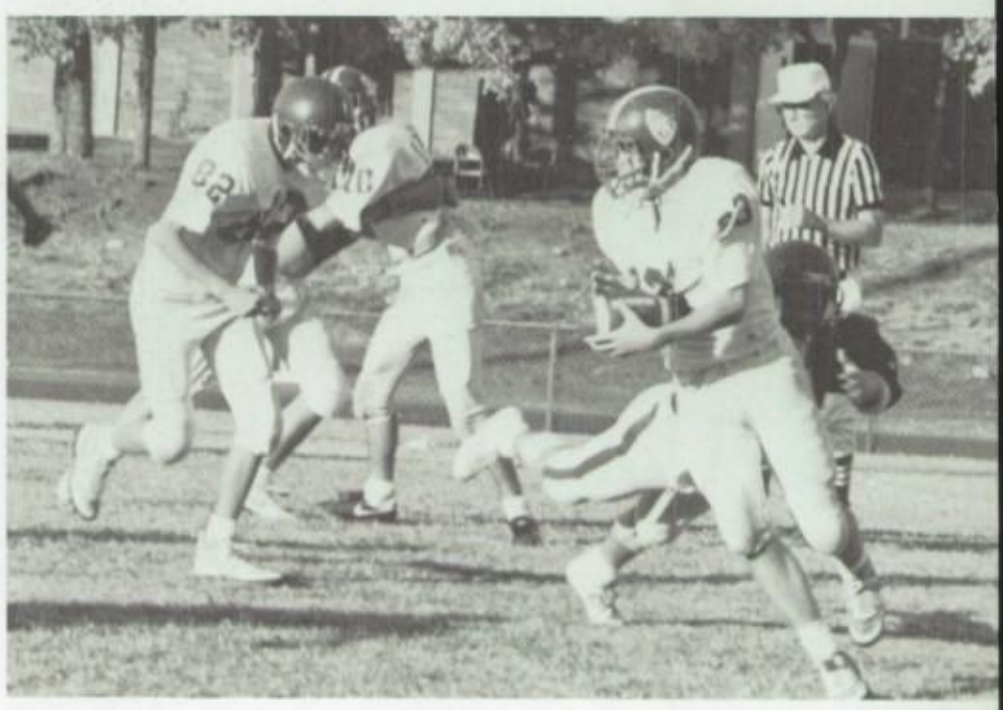
Many people believed that the team did not have a chance to have a winning season, much less repeat the previous undefeated city championship. The first part of the season was disappointing to everyone, but the bad luck made the team and the coaches try even harder. Coaches John Foreman and Bill Burkart commented, "We improved dramatically through the year." After almost beating Antioch in the final game of the season, the team ended on a note of anticipation, awaiting the chance to use their newly formed skills on the varsity level.

"I feel we played as hard as any team around. Unfortunately the other teams had better players." stated Greg Varallo.

On a crucial fourth and one Brian McClain sacks the Hillwood quarterback.

Irish defenders cover the Hillwood running back.

Running a quick pitch reverse versus Hillwood Mark Flume gets a much needed first down.



Punting a 30 yarder Andy Gilbert helps to give the "frosh" their first victory over Antioch.

Running to escape a would be tackler, Jeff Burns picks up a first down.

Freshmen Football

FRHS		OPPO
0	Hillsboro	7
6	Overton	20
0	M.B.A.	28
8	Whites Creek	31
8	Antioch	0
0	Hillwood	26
0	Pearl Cohn	0

Freshman Football
First Row: Bob Bigby, David Armstrong, Lance Wise, Barrett Hobbs, David McKenzie, Carlos Terrell, Steve Valliqette; Second Row: Chris Litton, Rob Jungers, Kenyon Floyd, Jonathon Farmer, Michael Munden, Mark Flume, Brent Nadlicki; Third Row: Coach Foreman, David Forte, Andy Gilbert, Matt Williams, Scott Caden, Chris York, Jeff Burns, Brian McClain, Brent Hampton, Coach Burkhart.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS

Squad cheers with style

"Our squad seems to have been a lot closer this year than some in the past." This is how co-captain Susan Sullivan summed up the football cheerleading season. The football cheerleaders and chantleaders started their training by attending a camp at Tennessee Tech. "Not many guys get the opportunity to be one of three guys in a crowd of beautiful women," said chantleader Chris Heeren, winner of the dance competition at the camp.

The cheerleading squad put in a tremendous amount of effort improving their skills, which was evident in the various awards they won. The cheerleading squad prepared the gym and school for the outrageous pep rallies, some of which Ryan Man attended. After leading the school in cheering both in the gym and on the field, the girls finished up the season with a great feeling of accomplishment, cheering their way out as they went.

Displaying her Irish pride, Bonnie Cunliffe gives a big smile during a pep-rally.

The underclassmen get a lesson in "leaning", being taught by Katy McQueston and Kristen Hillier.

Performing the favorite pyramid Irish cheerleaders receive a rousing round of applause.

Mandy Heeney performs to Brass Monkey a popular song around the school.

Being one of the most essential parts of the pyramid, Amy Bauerlein gets into the stance that provides the support for the others.

Rachel Penner prepares to paint one of the many signs that hung in school rooting on the Irish football players.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders
Front Row: Bonnie Cunliffe, Michelle Arrieta, Laura Jarrell; Second Row: Amy Beuerlein, Krisi Reznicek, Rachel Penner; Third Row: Katy McQuesten, Mandy Heeney, Susan Sullivan, Kristen Hillier; Fourth Row: Chris Heeren, John Myers, John Cooper.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Tres cheers for FRHS!

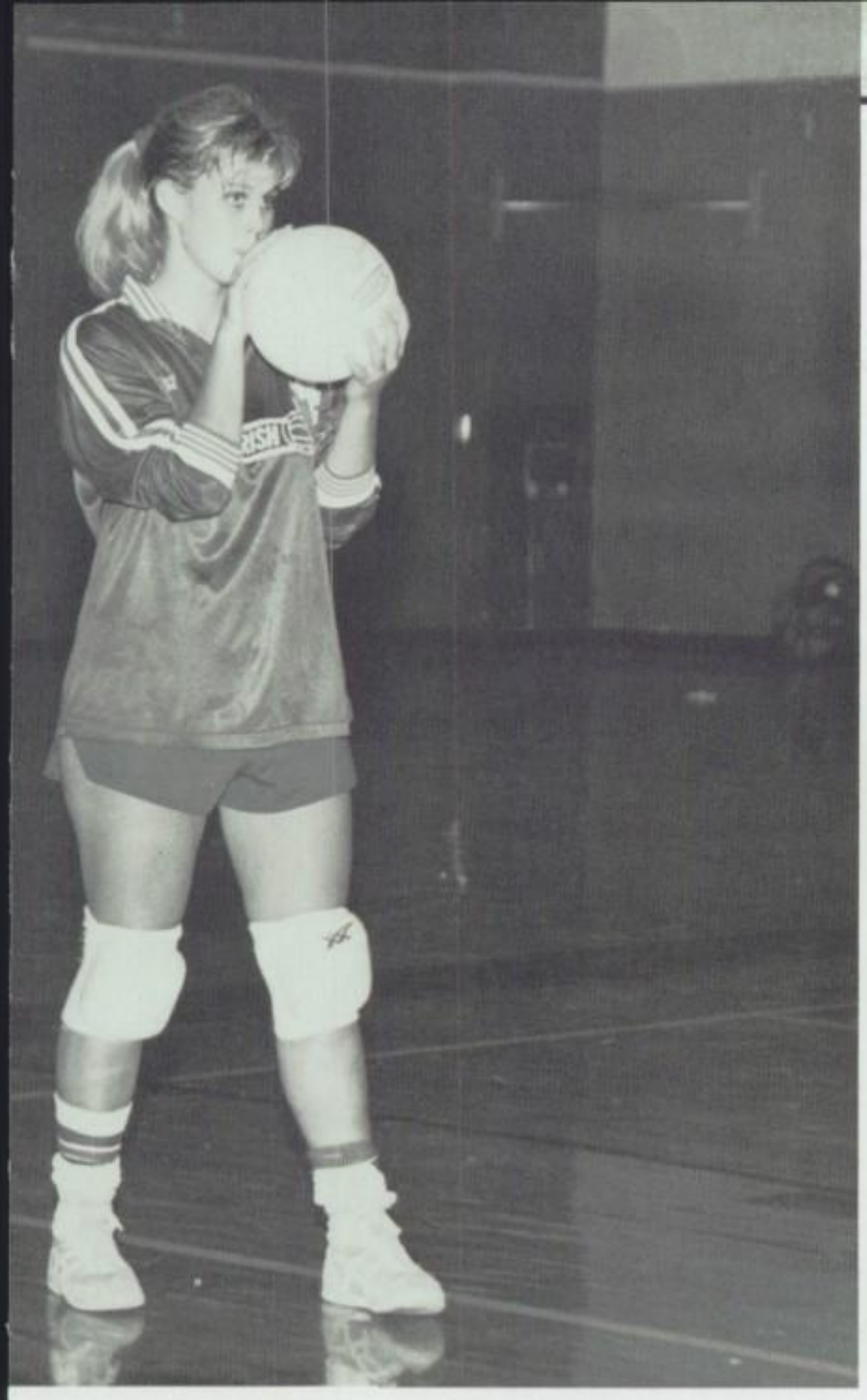
The 1987 volleyball year began in the summer months with all in attendance at the annual Sports Camp International held at Father Ryan's gym in July. It was a long, hard road to a state calibre team, with a group of girls replacing an excellent group from 1986.

The team defeated Harpeth Hall in the finals of the District with all tournament honors going to Leslie Van Hooser, Laurie Hopwood, and most valuable player, Tracy Lapps. They were also winners over Donelson Christian in Region six play at McGavok and eventually suffered a loss to Glencliff in the finals of Region six play. All tournament honors went to Laurie Hopwood, Tracy Lapps and superserver, Susanna Pritchett.

The team was off to Livingston Academy for the second year in a row. Unfortunately, after a tough fight a loss was in store. They could boast district champions and region runner's up, said Mrs. Cockerham, the girl's coach, "We certainly had the time of our lives and I owe it all to them."

Laurie Hopwood and Tracy Lapps up for the block against Brentwood.

The team huddles around Coach Cockerham for a word of advice.



Marcy Reece concentrates for that important serve ahead.

Seniors receive flowers from the team for their fabulous teamwork.

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard
(Scores according to number of games in a meet)

FRHS		OPPO.
0	Glencliff	2
2	Hendersonville	0
2	Overton	1
1	Hunters Lane	2
2	Brentwood H.S.	1
2	Ezell Harding	0
2	DCA	1
2	Hume Fogg	0
0	Brentwood Academy	2
2	Harpeth Hall	0
2	Greenbrier	0
2	McGavock	0
1	Pearl Cohn	2
1	Harpeth Hall	2
2	Hillwood	0
2	St. Cecilia	1
2	Stratford	0
2	St. Bernard	0

Girl's Volleyball
FRONT ROW: Edie Morel, Laurie Hopwood, Susanna Pritchett, Stephanie Brace, Sarah Smith, Andrea Cherrington, SECOND ROW: Shay Bryant, Deanna Coleman, Amy Lawson, Leslie Van Hooser, Shannon Wright, Michelle Padula, Jinx Cockerham. THIRD ROW: Kristy Rosenhagen, Kristi Quirk, Alyssa Wingo, Marcy Reece, Kim Caughron, Mike Hunt. FOURTH ROW: Jenny Wallace, Tracy Lapps. Jennifer Power.

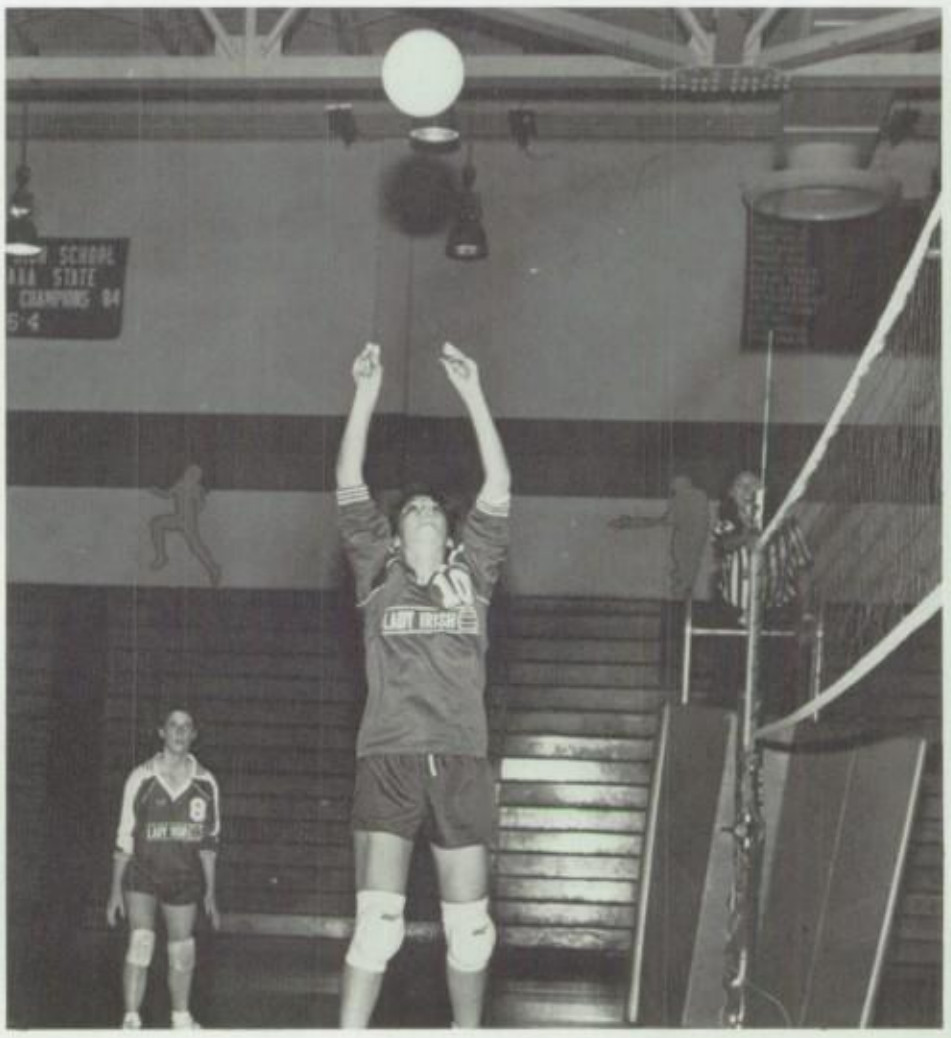
Freshman Volleyball Places Second In The City

Mr. Paul Davis, aided by student assistant Ellen Mayfield, stepped in the coaches position this year for the freshmen volleyball team. "My first year coaching the girls was a challenge," said Coach Davis, "but the girls made it easy and loads of fun."

Armed with many of the same offenses used on the varsity level, the freshmen took the floor. "Freshman year is designed to prepare the girls for the varsity level," said Coach Davis. At the end of the regular season they stood with a 10-4 record and a chance to place high in the city tournament.

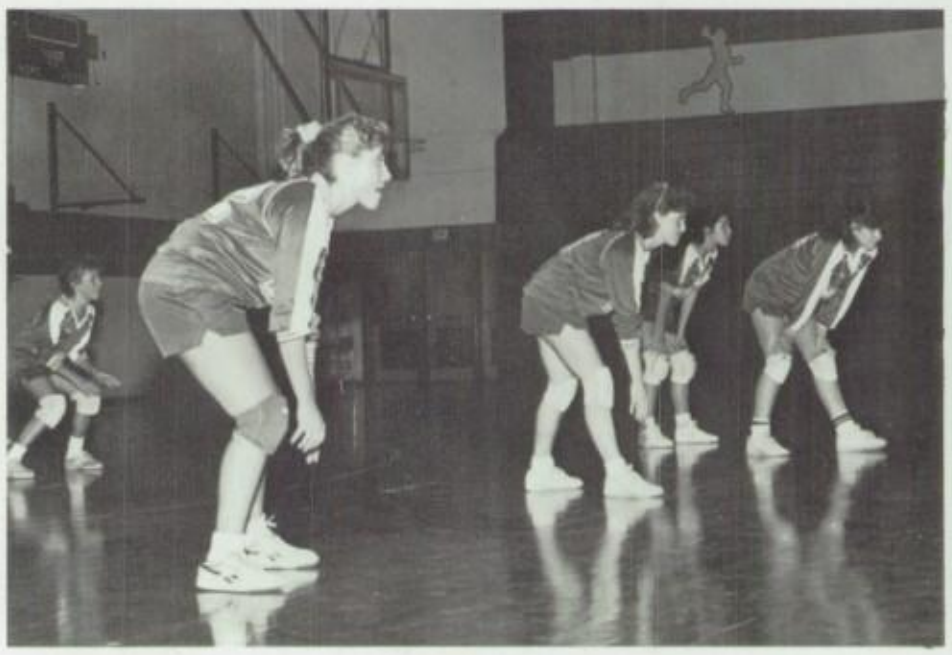
Playing well throughout the tournament, the girls lost a disappointing game in the finals against Brentwood and ended up with a second play in the city. The hard work paid off in practice as the girls look forward to using their newly-formed skills on the varsity level.

"This season has prepared me to move on to the varsity team next year." — Freshman, Christy Cunningham.



During the city tournament Coach Paul Davis gives his team last minute instructions before a match.

Christy Cunningham makes an excellent set as Laura Reinert looks on.



The team sets up to return an Overton serve during the semi-finals of the city tournament.

As her team looks on, Joy Downum (#16) plays the ball over the net.

Missy Meurer makes a save as Christy Cunningham stands ready for anything.

Freshman Volleyball
FIRST ROW: Bridget Nulty, Kathy Armour, Elise Miller, Joy Downum, Laura Reinert, Jacqueline Isert. SECOND ROW: Kathy Bruess, Carman Mondelli, Ellen Mayfield, Angela Derrick, Nikole Newton. THIRD ROW: Coach Paul Davis, Leta Griffiths, Stephanie Derrick, Erin Day, Christy Cunningham, Missy Meurer. Not Pictured — Kari Sullivan.

Freshman Volleyball Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO
2	Hillwood	0
1	Overton	2
2	Glencliff	1
2	Harpeth Hall	0
0	Brentwood H.S.	2
2	Hillsboro	1
0	Overton	2
2	Hillwood	0
2	Harpeth Hall	0
1	Brentwood H.S.	2
2	Harpeth Hall	0
2	Hillsboro	1
2	Harpeth Hall	0
2	Glencliff	0
2	McGavok	0
2	Overton	0
0	Brentwood H.S.	2

VARSITY GOLF

Irish tee up for the top

The girl's golf team entered into the season with returning state champion players such as Christina Dacri. Throughout the season Chris entered into a slump; however, together the team pulled out to win both the District and Regional tournaments. "I don't know what was wrong. My game just wasn't together," said senior Chris Dacri. On the final day of the state tournament, she came back two strokes to take the lead and capture the individual state championship. "She is the best golfer we have ever had at Father Ryan," commented coach Eddie Krenson.

The Boys team returned with several lettermen, including Eric Botts and Charlie Sheridan. This team was known not only for being good, but also for their great team work. The season was summed up by senior Adam Upchurch, commenting "This year the team played well but not at the right times." This was especially true at the regional tournament when they ended the season with a loss and a record of 10-2-1.

Thinking about the good times, Chris Dacri and Leann Beard walk down the fairway.

Looking for the green, Kevin Graham prepares to chip up.

After hitting a potential game-saving putt, Adam Upchurch practices for the next shot.

Girls' Golf:
Chris Dacri, Leann Beard

Boy's Golf
FRONT ROW: Alex Dedman, Mark Atwood, Kevin Graham, Brad Gaham. SECOND ROW: Charlie Sheridan, Walter Pritchett, Coach Eddie Krenson. THIRD ROW: Eric Botts, Brock Qualls, Adam Upchurch.

Girls' Golf
Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO.
3	Hillsboro	0
3	Pearl-Cohn	0
3	Harpeth Hall	0
3	Hillwood	0
3	Overton	0
3	St. Bearnard	0
3	Franklin	0
3	Notre Dame	0
3	N.C.S.	0

Boys' Golf
Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO.
0	M.B.A.	7
7	Pearl-Cohn	0
7	Glencliff	0
3½	Franklin	3½
5	Hillwood	2
6	Lipscomb	1
2	F.R.A.	5
7	Ezell Harding	0
5	Hillboro	2
7	N.C.S.	0
6	Overton	1

Looking over the putting surface, Eric Botts prepares for a birdie.

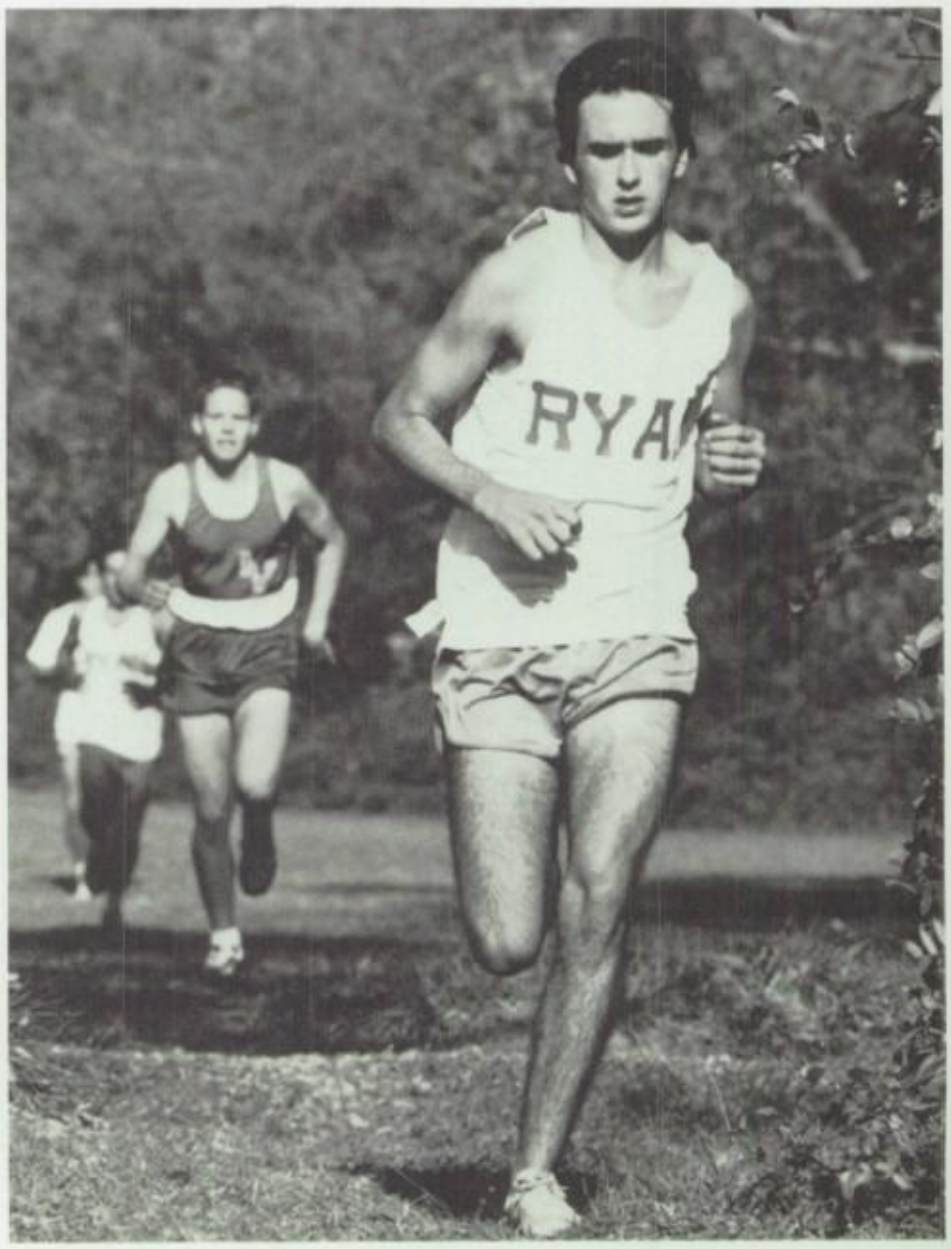
After a smashing drive, Chris Dacri follows through as she watches the ball sail.

CROSS COUNTRY

Irish run for victory

"This team was a pleasure to coach because of its incredible spirit and determination." Coach Robert Kent held the 1987 boys' cross country team in the highest regard. "Everyone tried as hard as he could the entire season. We matured significantly." Ryan's boys had a 6-1 dual meet record and were second in their district. Individually, Mike Chance and Mike Couden, along with Brian Poole, who was named to the Nashville Banner's Second-Team All-Nashville Cross Country squad, made the all-district team. The Most Valuable Runner Award, based on morale, leadership, and performance, was won by Mike Chance and Mike Couden. "These two young men are true scholar-athletes," said Coach Kent.

The girls team underwent a rebuilding season this year, yet still finished with a 6-1 dual meet record and second place in the district. Sophomore Tiffany Huey made the all-district team and won a trophy in the regional meet. The Most Valuable Runner Award was given to Amy Donnelly, who led a team of young beginners to a successful season. "A large number of experienced runners plus a few talented newcomers will make Ryan a threat next fall," commented Mr. Kent, looking forward to next year.



The Irish line up for another dual meet at the SEC course.

Brian Poole leads the pack as he rounds the final corner and heads for the finish line.

Tracy Seaman leads the Lady Irish to another victory.

Brian Malone sprints to the finish line.

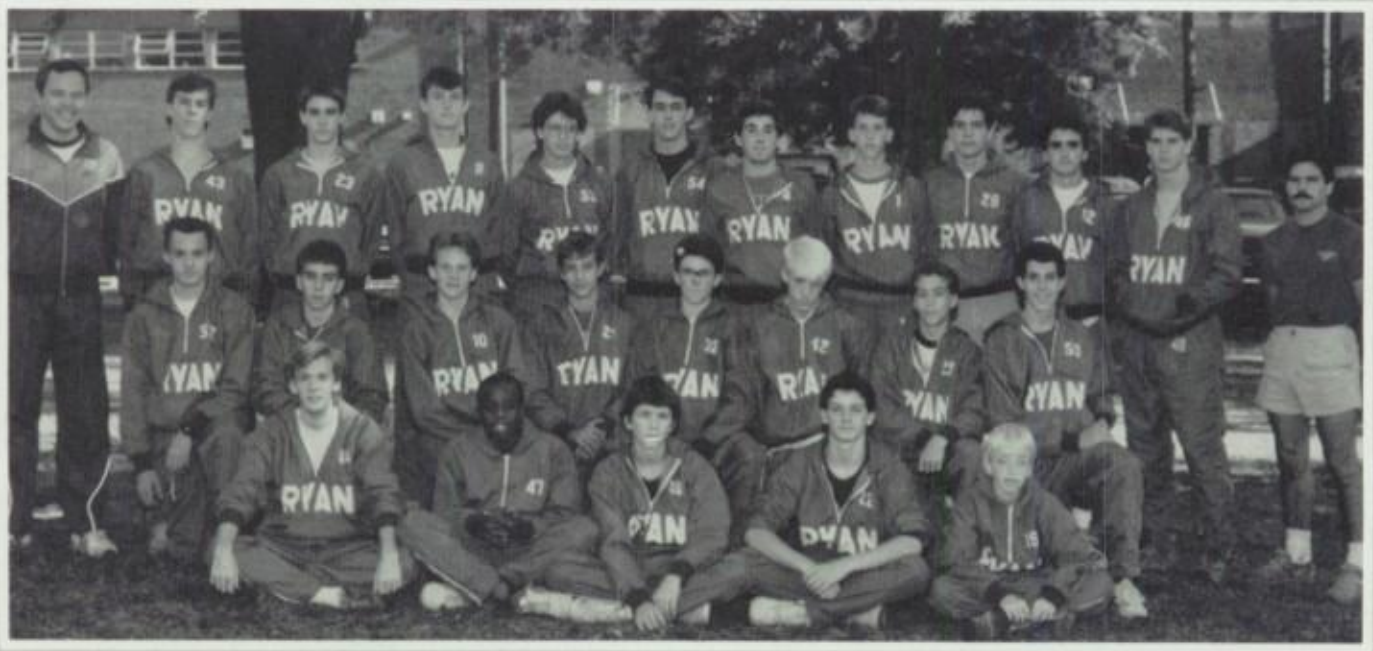
One of the leading freshmen runners, Seth Colley, rounds the final corner and heads for the finish line.

Boy's Cross Country Scoreboard
(Low score wins)

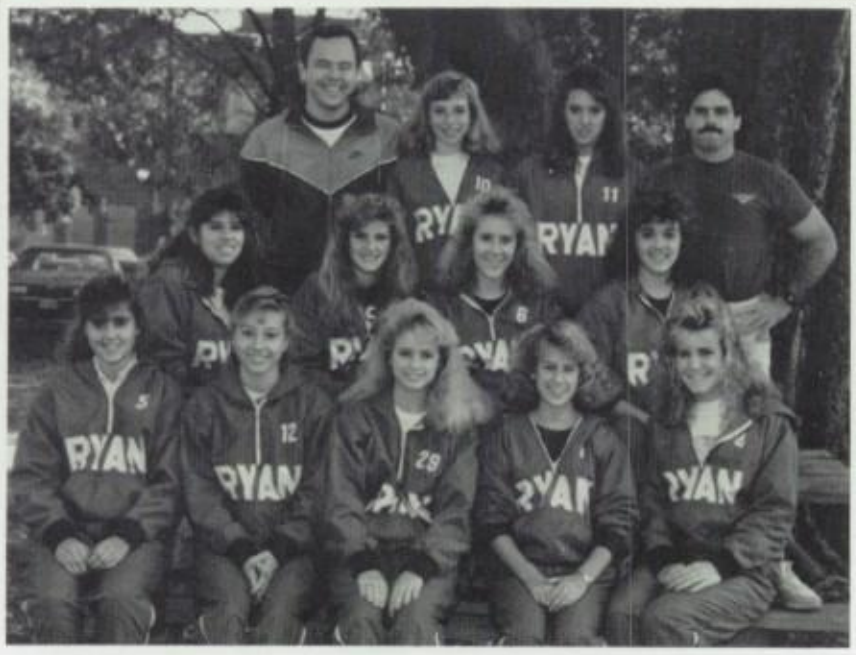
FRHS		OPPO.
27	Overton	28
15	FRA	40
15	Glencliff	40
20	Hume Fogg	35
37	Lipscomb	17
27	Antioch	28
	District Runner-Up	

Girl's Cross Country Scoreboard
(Low score wins)

FRHS		OPPO.
22	Overton	37
15	St. Bernard	40
23	FRA	37
15	Glencliff	40
15	Hume Fogg	40
37	Lipscomb	22
15	Antioch	40
	District Runner-Up	



Boy's Cross Country
FIRST ROW: David Crane, Kenelm Floyd, David Comer, Tommy Shumate, Morgan Lisle. SECOND ROW: Dee Berry, David McMillen, Kenny Butner, Randy Hunley, Seth Colley, Brian Malone, Alan McMillen, Bill Morrissey. THIRD ROW: Mr. Kent, Andy Evans, Kevin Scott, Joe Gavigan, David Todd, Joe Cooper, Mike Couden, Brad Ungurait, Mike Chance, Brian Poole, Mark Lucas, Mr. Simpson.



Girl's Cross Country
FIRST ROW: Tiffany Huey, Nicole Landry, Amy Donnelly, Stacey Morrissey, Tracy Seaman. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Glaser, Kris Herman, Meredith McCracken, Melissa Crane. THIRD ROW: Mr. Kent, Amy Marks, Kristie Hoots, Mr. Simpson.

Adding another goal for the Irish, Scott Peters runs up the score against Clarksville.

Using teamwork, Tex Kelly passes up the wing.

Showing off his dribbling skill, Kevin Scott drives down the field against M.B.A.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Huhlein, Pat Thompson, John Unger, Bryan Cooper, Joe McDermott, Paul Scott, Mike Saber, Jon Sofranko, Hank Boemer, Mike Hill, Jorge Arrieta, Ryan Bottoms, Larry Prograis, SECOND ROW: Chris Peck, Scott Lynch, Craig Dore, David McMillen, John Waggoner, Bill Gavigan, Jay Elisar, Mark Lewis, Matt Williams, Ben Kent, Tex Kelly, Brad Jackson, Bryan Shaffer, Brian McClain, Mr. Sparkman. MISSING: Kevin Scott.

FRHS		OPPO.
2	McGavock	1
2	Brentwood	2
1	Oakland	0
14	Martin Luther King	0
6	F.R.A.	0
2	Gallatin	2
1	M.B.A.	2
0	Hendersonville	2
1	Brentwood	1
2	Overton	1
0	University School	1
2	Riverdale	4

FRONT ROW: Buddy Caban, Jacob Debelak, Chris Russ, Pat Hagerty, Alan McMillen, Mark McDaniel, Shalako Horton. SECOND ROW: Cory Kirspel, Jim Burdick, Chris Guerin, Doug Couden, Gordon Campbell, Chris Heeren, Scott Peters, Mr. Rheimer. THIRD ROW: Mr. Hmielewski, Hank Borud, Mr. Huhlein, Tom Figlio, Phil Williams, Steve Martin, Craig Stults, Mike Couden, Manager Joel Miller, Mr. Sparkman. MISSING: James Bohan, Danny Butler, Dimitri Mariutto, Matt Wolfe, Matt Davis, Brian Ellspermann, Sean DeCoster.

FRHS		OPPO.
3	Hendersonville	4
2	McGavock	0
6	University School	1
1	Franklin	3
5	Antioch	1
5	Glencliff	1
4	Hixson	5
0	Maryville	3
5	M.B.A.	2
4	Clarksville	1

FRHS		OPPO.
3	Overton	0
6	Riverdale	1
7	Hillsboro	0
0	B.G.A.	1
3	Hillwood	1
	Regional Tournament	
5	Hillsboro	0
3	Hillwood	1
0	Overton	1

BOYS' SOCCER

Teamwork creates success

"This last soccer season was truly a unique experience for me," commented varsity head coach Mr. Hmielewski. "The season was filled with many surprises!" Early losses made the players realize it would take everyone playing team ball to win. "Our game quickly improved when the defense came together to form the toughest line in the state," said Coach Ski.

The Irish's 11-4-2 record was accomplished by the entire team, led by captains Hagerty and Couden. The Irish went to the Region Championship, where they lost one to zero to Overton. "Depth is our key to success. We have the strongest bench in the state, and we are still improving," said Coach Ski.

Father Ryan's J.V. led by Coach Sparkman, fought their way to a 5-4-3 record.

Racing down the field, Overton loses the ball to Pat Hagerty's expert skills.

Sprinting for the ball, James Bohan takes a commanding lead over the Glencliff defense.

Taking the ball, Mike Couden leads the Irish to another victory.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Hard work pays off

"If its 30, it's 1." With that, Coach Hmielewski drove the girls' soccer team into the hardest practices of any team before, and to the best season the girls' soccer has had yet. According to Susan Holmes, the only senior on the team, the team "had to practice over 300 hours. That's a lot for one season!"

The long hours spent practicing in the hot sun succeeded in pulling the girls together and giving them a winning season. Sophomore Heidi Baltz said, "We were probably closer this year than ever. That helped us go as far as we did." The girls had twelve wins, the most ever by an Irish girls soccer team, and placed second in the region. They played some of the best teams in the state and Coach Hmielewski feels that they will beat those teams next year. Junior Beth Hagerty, sophomore Melissa Adams, junior Heather Stack, junior Donna Harris and sophomore Liz Champlin made the all-region team.

What are Hmielewski's predictions for next year? "It will be more fun, and the team will have a look of experience, playing with experience. All of the hard work will pay off next year. We are anticipating a Region Six Championship and a State birth."

Going over defensive changes during halftime against Chattanooga Notre Dame, Coach Hmielewski briefs the girls.

Going for the goal, Katy Lynch scores to make it 3-0 against St. Cecilia.

Striker Heather Stack leads the Irish on attack against McGavock with Katy Lynch coming to assist her in scoring.

Fullback Lori Hudspeth brings the ball upfield against St. Cecilia with Ivone Rodriguez in support.

Intercepting a pass Katy Lynch works for the goal in a losing effort against Harpeth Hall.

Thinking of a good strategy Coach Hmielewski devises a plan of attack against Franklin.

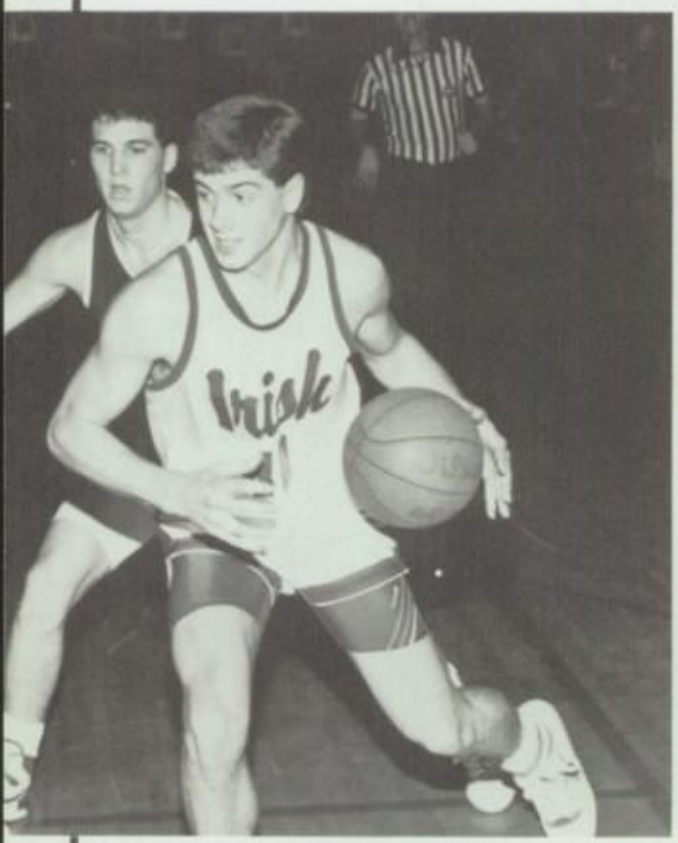
Varsity Girls Soccer

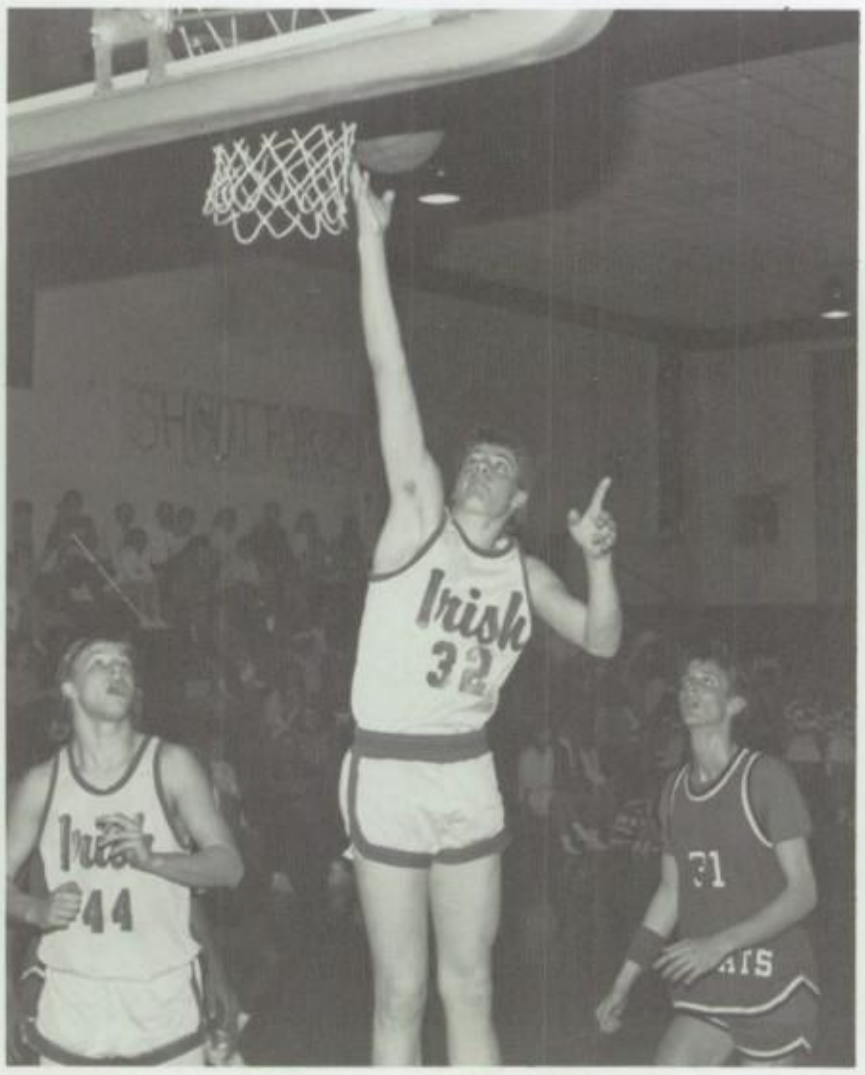
Ryan		Oppo.
0	Franklin	3
3	Hendesonville	2
7	Hillsboro	0
1	B.G.A.	7
5	Hillwood	0
4	McGavock	0
4	St. Cecilia	0
5	Hunters Lane	0
2	Brentwood	2
0	Harpeth Hall	2
1	Notre Dame	3
8	Glencliff	1
3	Overton	1
2	Gallatin	1
4	Antioch	0
	Regional Tournament	
12	Hunters Lane	0
5	St. Cecilia	0
1	Harpeth Hall	4

Girls Soccer
FRONT ROW: Lori Hudspeth, Maria Arrieta, Kelley Butner, Stacey Pigue, Kristie Stover, Hope Murray, Heidi Baltz, Heather Stack, Jenny Hutchinson, Ivone Rodriguez; SECOND ROW: Jennifer Myers, Colleen McCormick, Megan Malone, Beth Hagerty, Susan Holmes, Lee Ann Mayfield, Stephanie Bohan, Teresa Reimer; THIRD ROW: Jennifer Meinhart, Angie Newsome, Alyssa Hollister, Alicia Perry, Denise Brandt, Gwen Creel; FOURTH ROW: Donna Harris, Melissa Adams, Veronica Chambers, Katy Lynch, Coach Hmielewski.

Going up for the rebound, Matt Griffith tells everyone the Irish team is number one to him.

Dribbling in for two, Doug Couden puts in the lay-up against a close loss to M.B.A.





Varsity Boys Basketball.
FRONT ROW: Billy Boherman, Doug Couden, Craig Grider, Vic Wharton, Carlos Smith, Adrienne Griffin; SECOND ROW: Coach Krenson, Aaron Shelton, Tom Clinard, Matt Griffith, Jeremy Palmer, Eddie Warner, Anthony Couch, Teddy Harris, Coach Gupton.

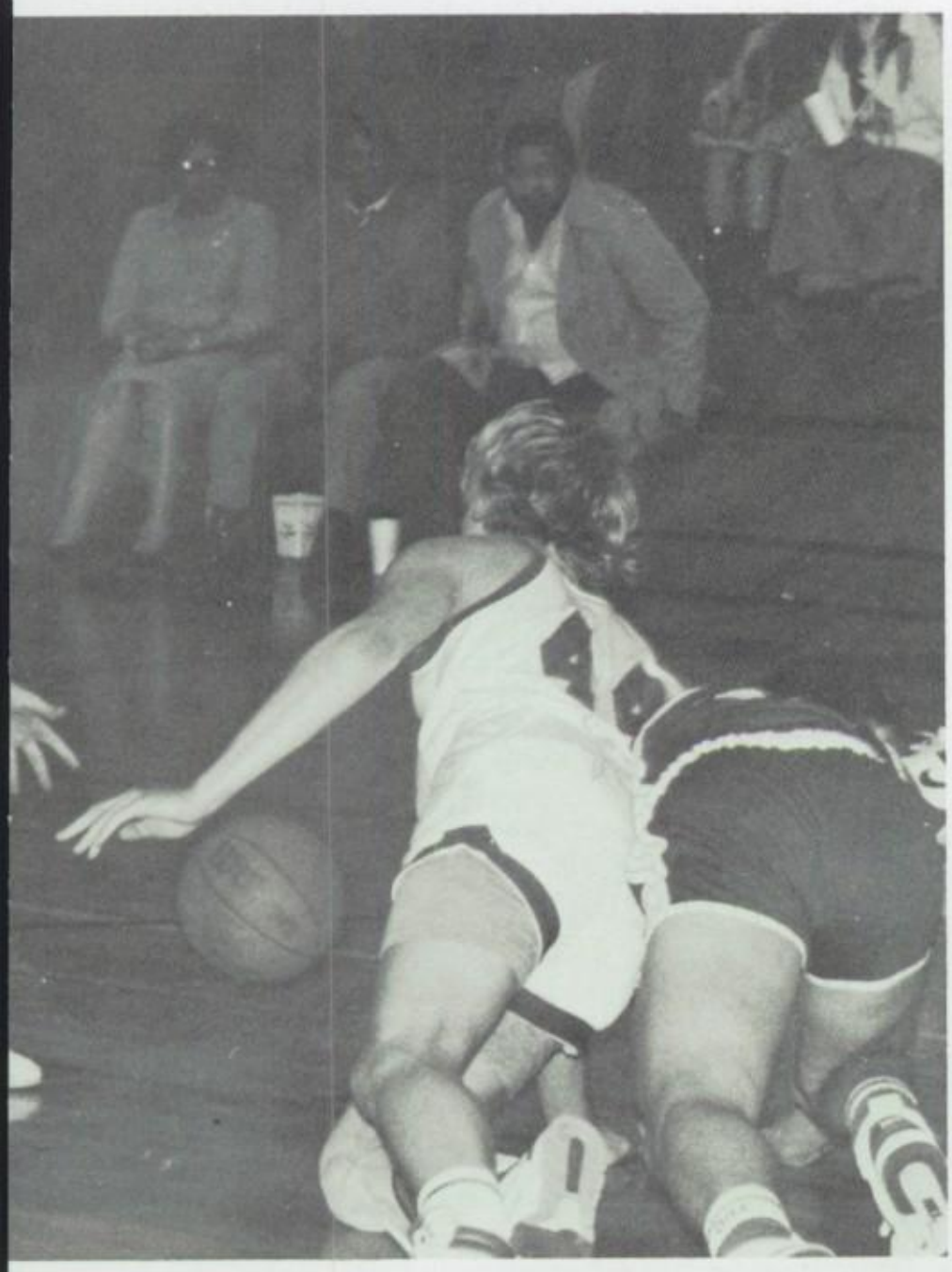
Ryan:		Oppo.
54	Henderson	67
61	Clarksville	72
63	B.G.A.	75
41	Mariest Atlanta	61
46	Westminster Atlanta	66
65	Stratford	84
38	Whites Creek	69
73	Overton	70
69	Hillsboro	85
72	Antioch	58
68	Cheatam Co.	58
63	Brentwood Academy	74
63	Hunters Lane	69
79	Hillwood	69
52	MBA	57
75	B.G.A.	80
54	Pearl Cohn	60
76	Overton	80
63	Hendersonville	69
75	Hillsboro	73
58	Pearl Cohn	64
66	Hillwood	73
50	M.B.A.	64
56	Whites Creek	82
67	Glencliff	82
	District Tournament	
54	Pearl Cohn	79

Skying high for a shot Vic Wharton hangs until its all clear for his shot.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Irish shoot with pride

Dashing for the ball Tom Clinard and Jeremy Palmer try to gain possession.



Despite a losing season, the boys basketball team played with everything they had. Putting in over 200 hours practicing helped the team improve near the end of the year. "We have a lot of underclassmen who will be able to give us a solid team next year," said Coach Krenson. "Despite the poor season we played, we did it together and worked hard. I am proud to be part of the team," said Jeremy Palmer. Since keeping up team spirit is especially hard during a losing season, the team did an excellent job of staying on top.

Irish basketball players have something to cheer about in a victory over Antioch.

Adding to the score Jeremy Palmer helps in a defeat against Overton.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Unity achieves Irish goals

"When we think we're up, we're down. When we think we're down, we're up," said junior Donna Harris about the inconsistency of the girls basketball team. She went on to explain, "Just when we think we are doing poorly, we turn around and surprise a lot of people."

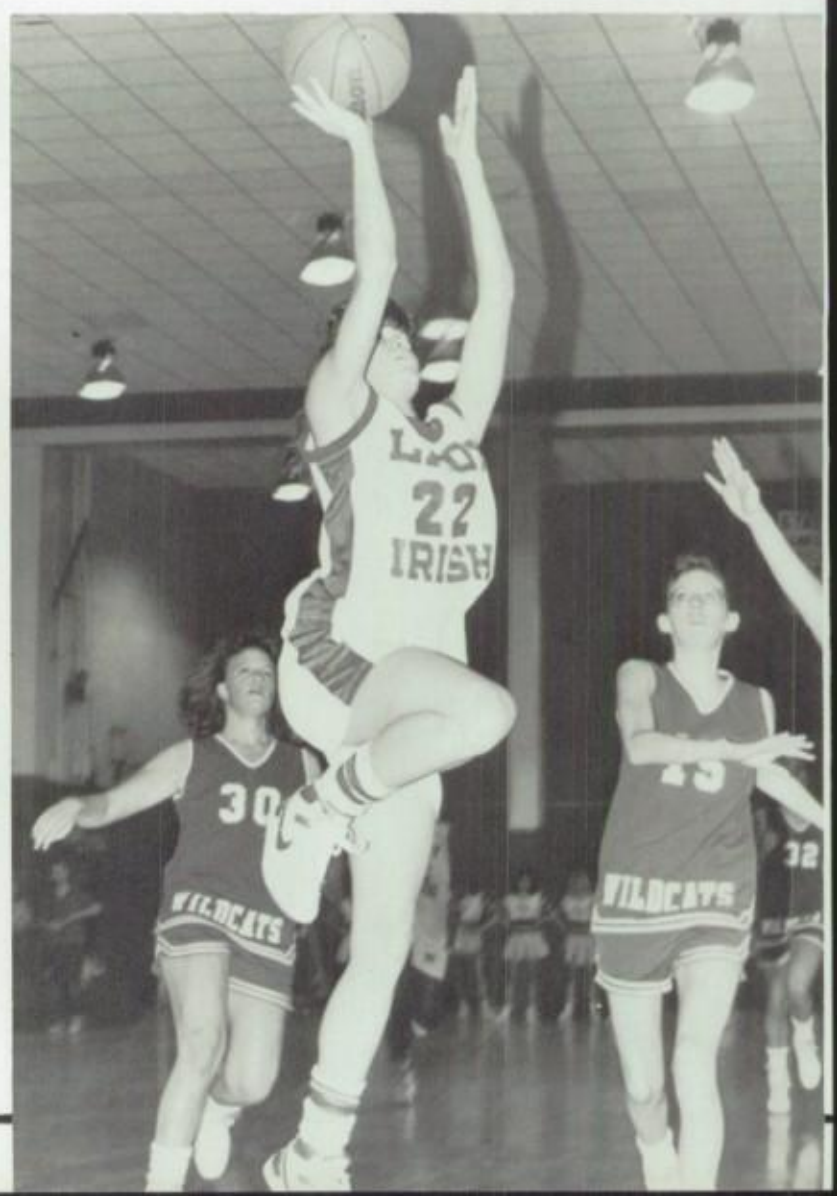
Going into the season, Coach Cockerham knew it was going to be a long road to reach their goals. "We lost five seniors last year, so we have a lot of inexperienced players." The team set two major goals. One was reaching the district finals, which they accomplished easily. Mrs. Cockerham's personal goal for the team was to develop a competitive group of players. "This group far exceeded my expectations," she said.

The leadership of the team created a learning environment for the more inexperienced players. "Laurie Hopwood and Donna Harris were great examples to help the girls realize their capabilities," said Mrs. Cockerham. She went on to say, "If there is a way to win, they will find it."

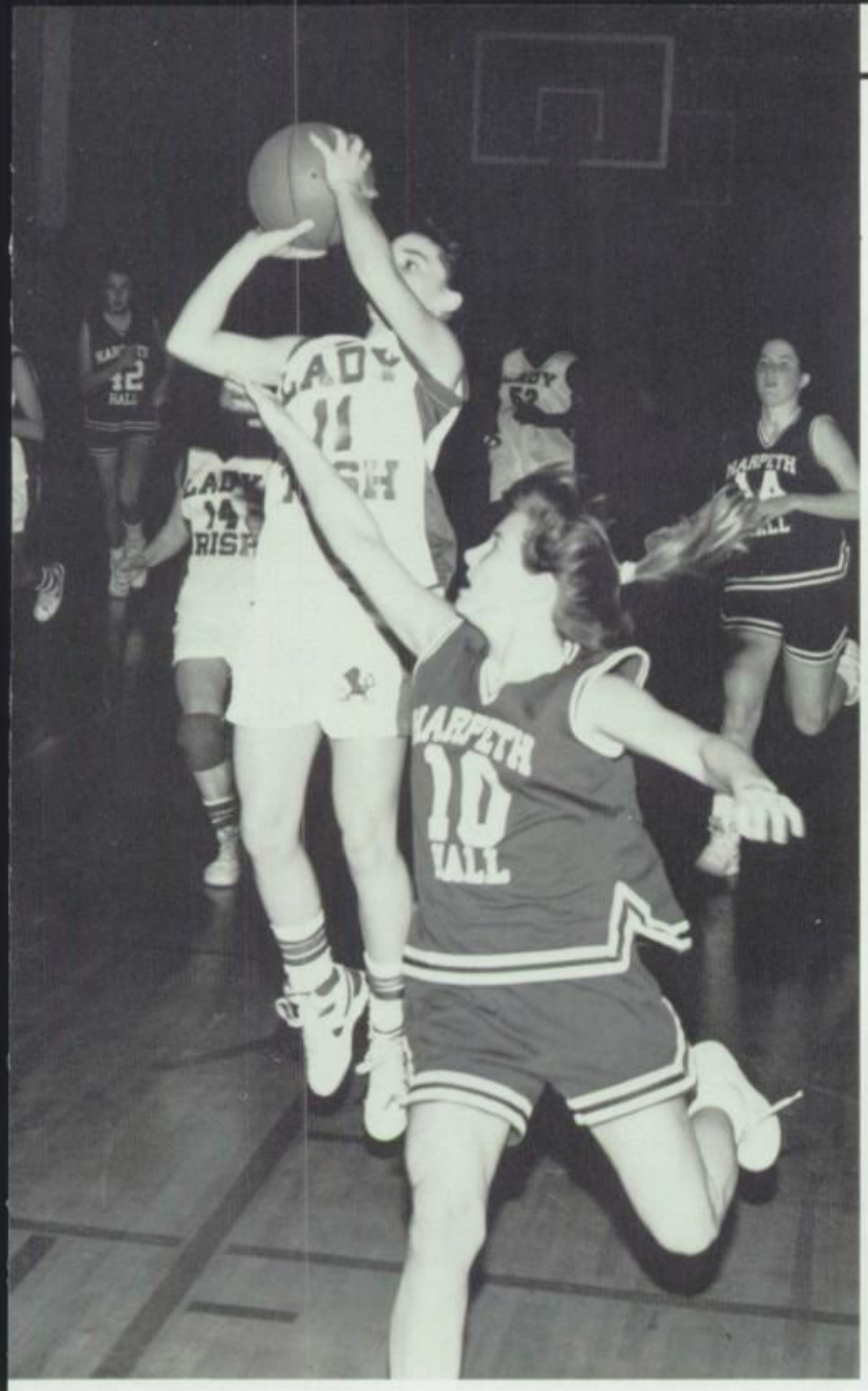
The team had a song that best described the unity of the group:

I always thought you were the best
I guess I always will
I always feel that we were blest
And I feel that way still
Sometimes we took the hard road
But we always saw it thru
If I had only one friend left
I'd want it to be you.

In the center of this chaos is junior Donna Harris struggling for a win against Overton's Bobcats.



Fighting against the Wildcats of BGA for yet another victory is junior Joy Sutton, showing her style.



During the grueling battle against rival Harpeth Hall, Dollie Boles scores for the Irish as they go on to win another game.

At the last home basketball game of the season, Laurie Hopwood is presented as the only Lady Irish senior on the team.

Varsity Girls Basketball

FRHS		OPPO.
44	Hendersonville	61
57	Clarksville	59
58	BGA	49
41	Marist	33
53	Westminster	36
56	Stratford	41
51	Whites Creek	59
52	Overton	48
72	Hillsboro	54
64	Antioch	33
73	Brentwood Academy	57
50	Cheatham County	52
50	Hunters Lane	45
50	Pearl-Cohn	66
55	Hillwood	32
65	St. Cecilia	39
59	St. Bernard	43
64	BGA	25
69	Whites Creek	75
56	Overton	55
56	Hendersonville (O.T.)	59
51	Hillsboro	52
51	Pearl-Cohn	55
55	Hillwood	52
49	Harpeth Hall	31
77	Glencliff (O.T.)	70
	District Tournament	
71	Hillwood	41
52	Whites Creek	46
45	Pearl-Cohn	61
	Region 6 Tournament	
54	Hunters Lane	50
53	Glencliff	54

Girls Varsity Basketball
FIRST ROW:Dollie Boles, Nicole Landry, Laurie Hopwood, Kristie Quirk, Lori Hudspeth. SECOND ROW: Coach Carter, Becky McGeehee, Kim Beem, Karen Travis, Kim Caughron, Donna Harris, Karen Doty, Tracey Hurt, Dawn Lischke, Shewanna Connor, Tiffany Huey, Joy Sutton, Kerry McCormick, Kim Densmore, Mike Hunt, Coach Cockerham.

Freshmen Have Fun While Getting Things Done

"To come together as a team, to produce some great players, and to be the best we could be are just a few of the goals we set for ourselves," said freshmen basketball coach Mr. Davis. The team finished up the season with a record of three wins and eight losses. "The season was a bit disappointing," commented Mr. Davis, "for we lost to two of the top teams in the final seconds." Many of the players on the team have great potential for varsity next year, according to Mr. Davis. "The most important thing about this season was that we accomplished our goals, we improved, and we had fun doing it!"

Before the Hillwood game, Mr. Davis gives the team a "pep talk."

Laying one up for the Irish, Brad Jackson (#34) scores two.

Against Hillwood, Kenelm Floyd shoots the ball up.

Freshman Boys Basketball

FRHS		OPPO
45	Goodpasture	40
50	MBA	57
40	McGavok	48
45	White Creek	63
52	Overton	59
44	Hillsboro	39
84	Waldron	33
46	MBA	48
67	Lipscomb	35
35	Goodpasture	44
30	Hillwood	36
27	Maplewood	63
50	Overton	68

Freshman Boys Basketball
FRONT ROW: Tommy Mascari, Brad Jackson, Jeff "Rex" Burns, Jeff McAdams, Andy Gilbert, Mgr. Carlos Terrell. BACK ROW: Scott Warner, Mike Couturier, Brian McClain, Mr. Davis, Kenelm Floyd, Kenyon Floyd. Not Pictured — Patrick Thompson, Cory Kirspel, Bryan Shaffer.

Freshman Girls Basketball

FRHS		OPPO
22	McGavok	42
25	Whites Creek	43
22	Overton	23
32	Hillsboro	9
22	Thurman Francis	41
34	Goodpasture	43
19	Hillwood	16
22	Maplewood	37
15	Overton	9
40	McGavok	46

Freshman Girls Basketball
FRONT ROW: Christy Cunningham, Nikole Newlon, Amy Marks, Amy Geist, Michelle Arendt. BACK ROW: Mr. Coode, Leta Griffiths, Angela Derrick, Lisa Rogers. Not Pictured — Carmen Mondelli.

The girls freshmen basketball team got off to a late start this year because of a change in coaches. When asked about the season, the new coach, Mr. Coode, said, "Considering the circumstances, we were pretty pleased with the season. We accomplished our goals, which were to improve, prepare for varsity, and have fun at the same time." The team was led by inside shooter Erin Day and outside shooter Lisa Rogers. The team ended the season with a record of four wins and seven losses.

Preparing herself, Erin Day (#2) awaits the rebound from her teammate's shot.

Bringing the ball down for the Irish, Stephanie Derrick (#25) penetrates the Hillwood defense.

Carmen Mondelli (#11) adds two for the Irish.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

Keeping that Irish Spirit Up

"It is the best way I know to show school spirit," said senior Jill Sutton about being a basketball cheerleader. This year's squad consisted of five seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and three chantleaders. It was lead by senior captains Michelle Greek and Jennifer Suttle, and junior co-captain Heather Stack. This dedicated the hard-working group faithfully cheered at an average of four games per week from November to the beginning of March.

About half-way through the season, the cheerleaders were told that pyramids would no longer be permitted because of the danger involved. "We didn't know what we were going to do for halftime entertainment and pep rallies," said junior Neely Hall. Wishing more people had come to the games, sophomore Laura Beaty commented, "Crowd participation left something to be desired."

But despite the pyramid dilemma and poor attendance at games, this enthusiastic group managed to keep up their spirit and cheer on the Irish.

During the last home basketball game, the senior cheerleaders are recognized for their efforts.

While Heather Stack and Jill Sutton lead a cheer, chantleaders Eric Botts and Tony Hudson love the attention.

Irish basketball cheerleaders help Harry from "Talk of the Town" get Bob pumped up for his free shopping spree from Kroger.

As Stephanie Hunley climbs on the shoulders of Heather Stack, she is not sure of what she is getting herself into.

Following Suit

There was a new addition to the varsity basketball squad this year. It was three senior cheerleaders, Eric Botts, Sean Hackett, and Tony Hudson.

When asked why he liked "chanting" with the squad, Eric Botts replied, "We like to stand out in a crowd and really be noticed!"

Kroger's meat specialist, Alex, gives the chantleaders a few tips on how to prepare for an after game barbeque for the cheerleaders.

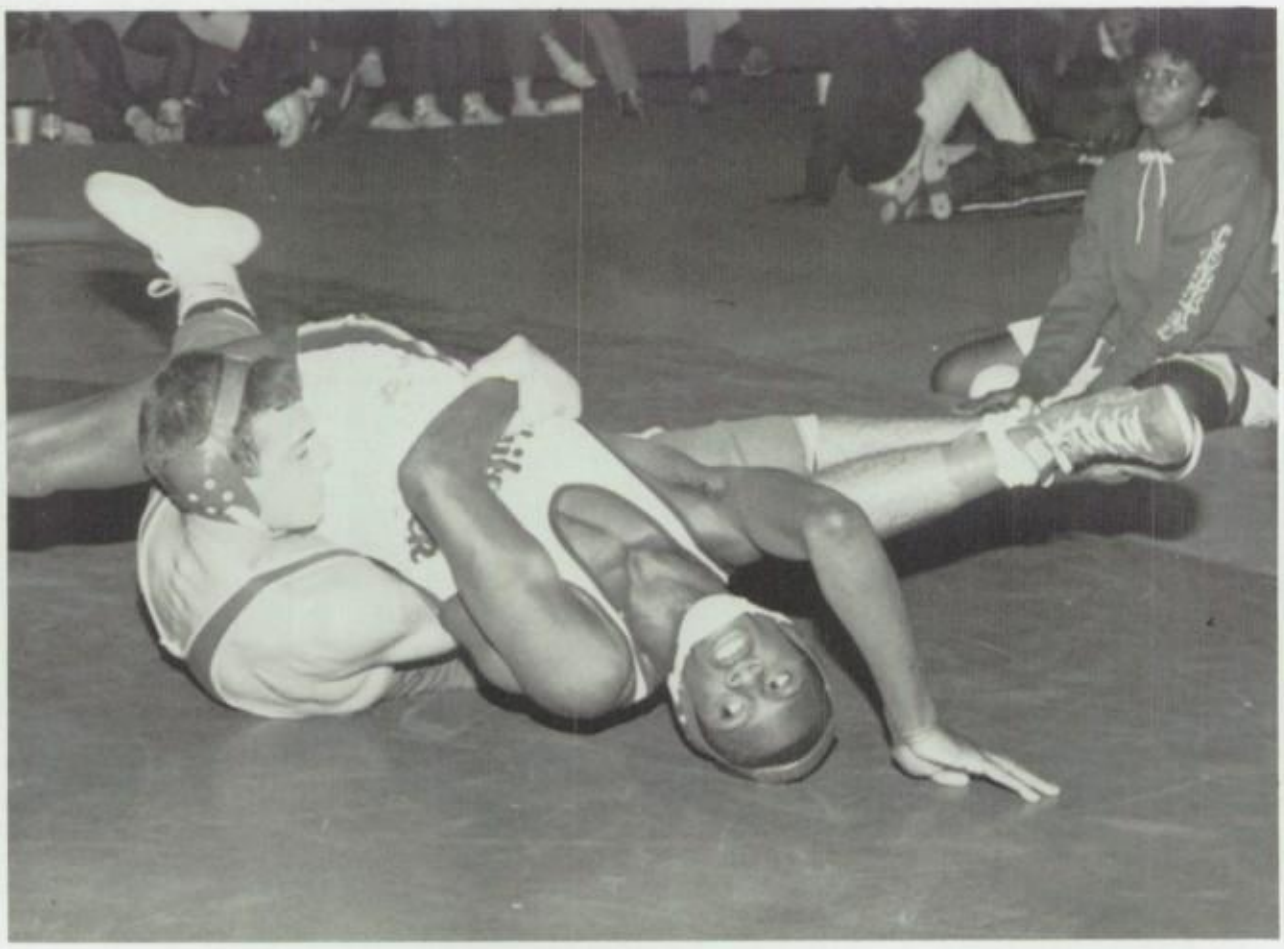
Basketball Cheerleaders
FIRST ROW: Heather Stack, Laura Beaty, Neely Hall, Stephanie Hunley. SECOND ROW: Susan Ellis, Brandy Cartwright, Jennifer Suttle, Katy Lynch, Nina Mays. THIRD ROW: Sean Hackett, Jill Sutton, Tony Hudson, Michelle Greek, Eric Botts.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Irish take state again

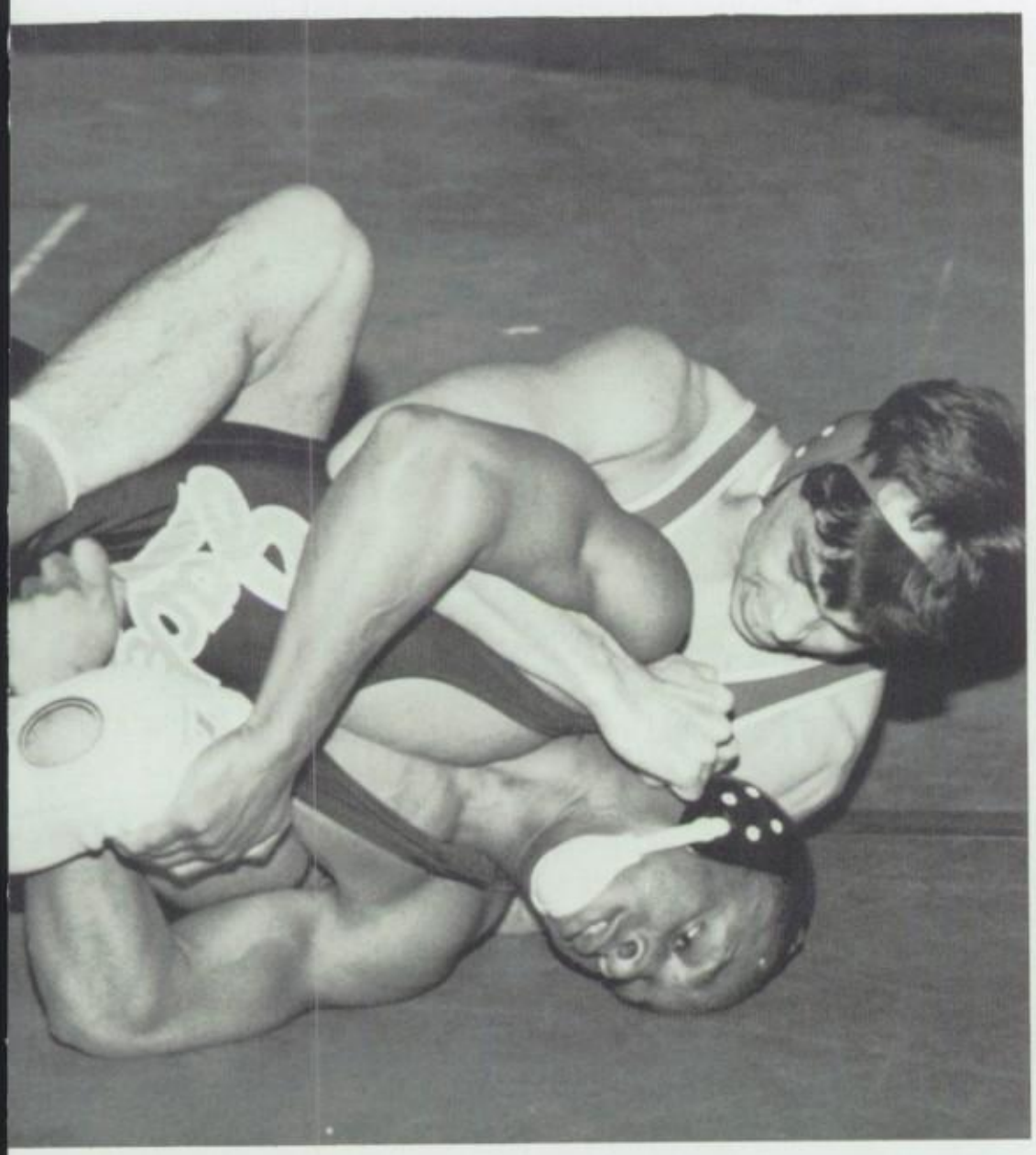
"At the beginning of the season, I felt like we had an excellent chance to win state again this year. We had more talent and strength than any team around," commented head coach Pat Simpson. The Father Ryan Irish wrestling team won state for the second year in a row, after being unsuccessful since 1977. The Irish had a slow start this season, but during January, everything began to fall in place. They won every dual meet and tournament from January on.

The building success of the Irish wrestling team thrust them into the state dual tournament. Ryan defeated McCallie 79 to 63. After winning the state dual championship, the Irish began the state individual tournament a week later. The Fighting Irish continued to dominate; winning the district at home, the region, and continuing to the state at UT Chattanooga. Father Ryan sent ten wrestlers this year to the state individual tournament and it with an overwhelming score of 129½, which set a new state record. The Irish had state locked up even before the finals began. Placing for the Irish were Carletello — 1st, winning state in his weight class, Garrett — 2nd, Mullins — 2nd, Bateman — 3rd, Sappenfield — 5th, and Cameron — 6th.



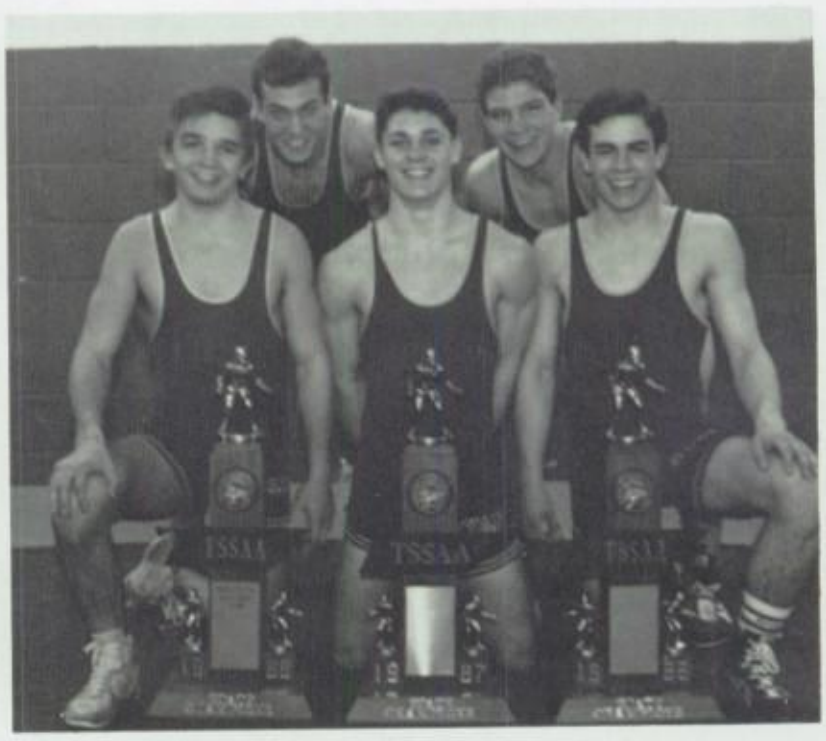
While his opponent twists in defense, Chad Mullin (160) goes for the pin. He went on to place second in the state.

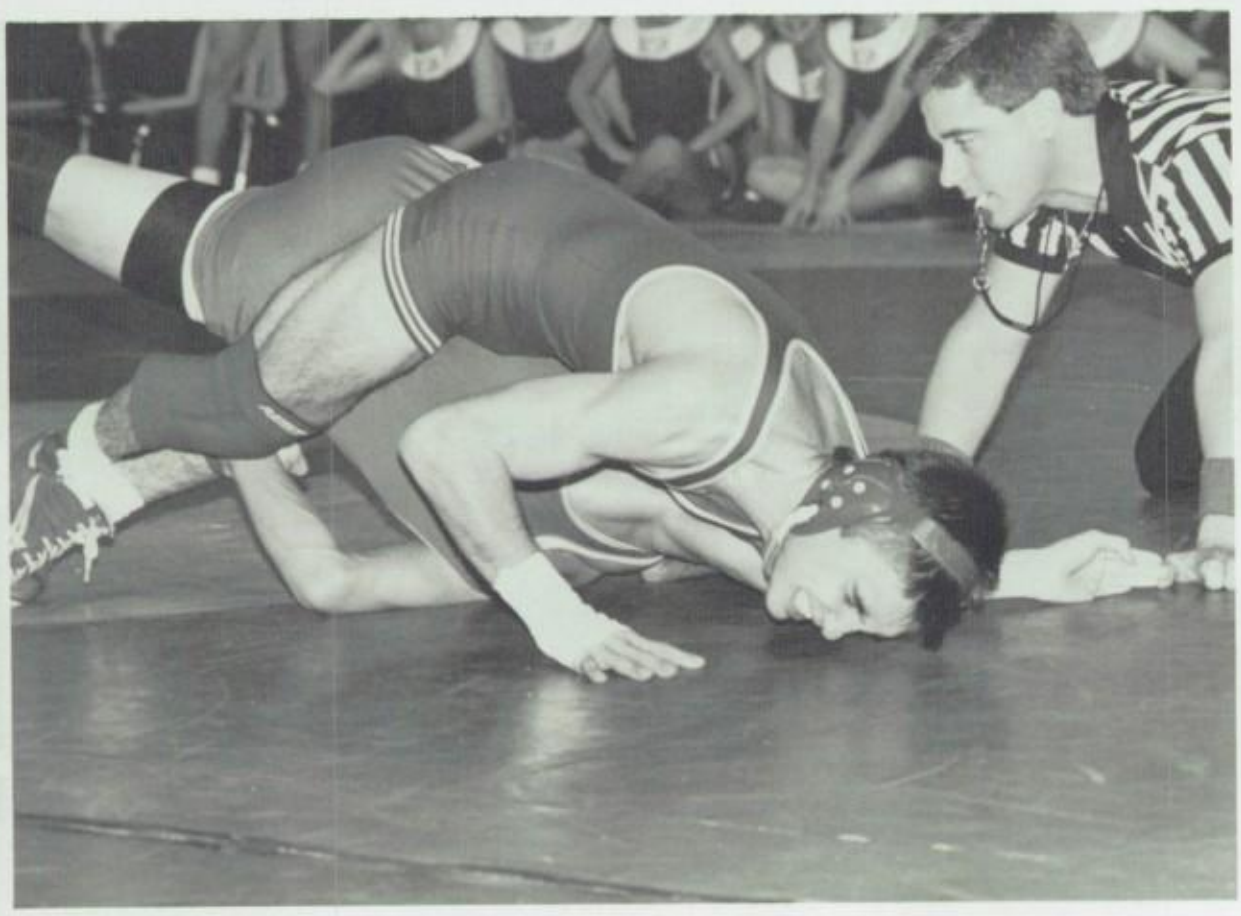
After the tournament was over, Coach Simpson received the Coach of the Year Award at UT Chattanooga.



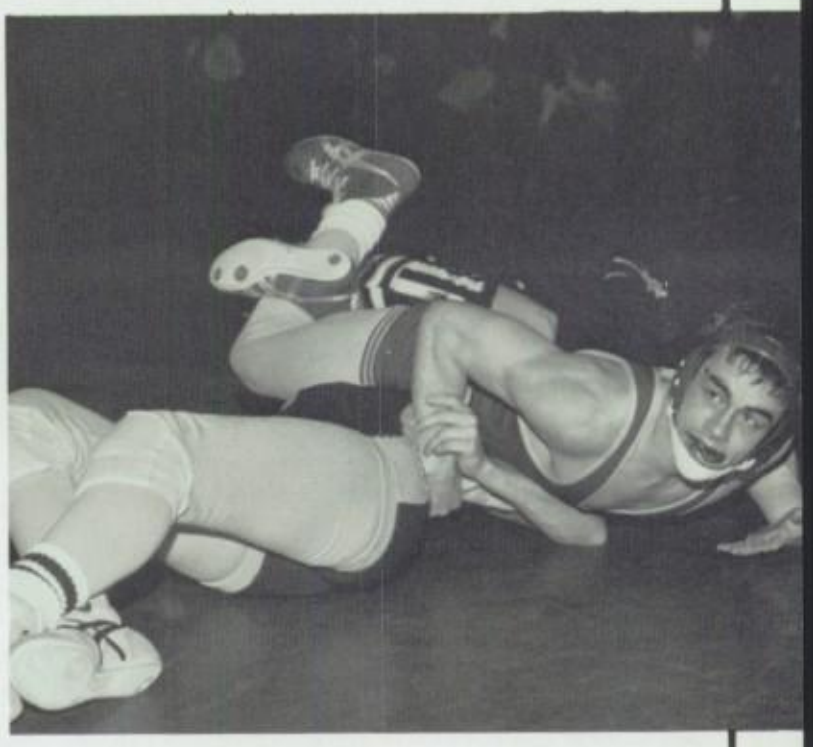
Working to pin his man, Tony Carletello (145), twists him on his back in the district round of the individual tournament. Tony went on to win state.

Seniors Wesnofske, Garrett, Champlin, Mullin, and Bateman led the Irish to another state championship and a near perfect season.



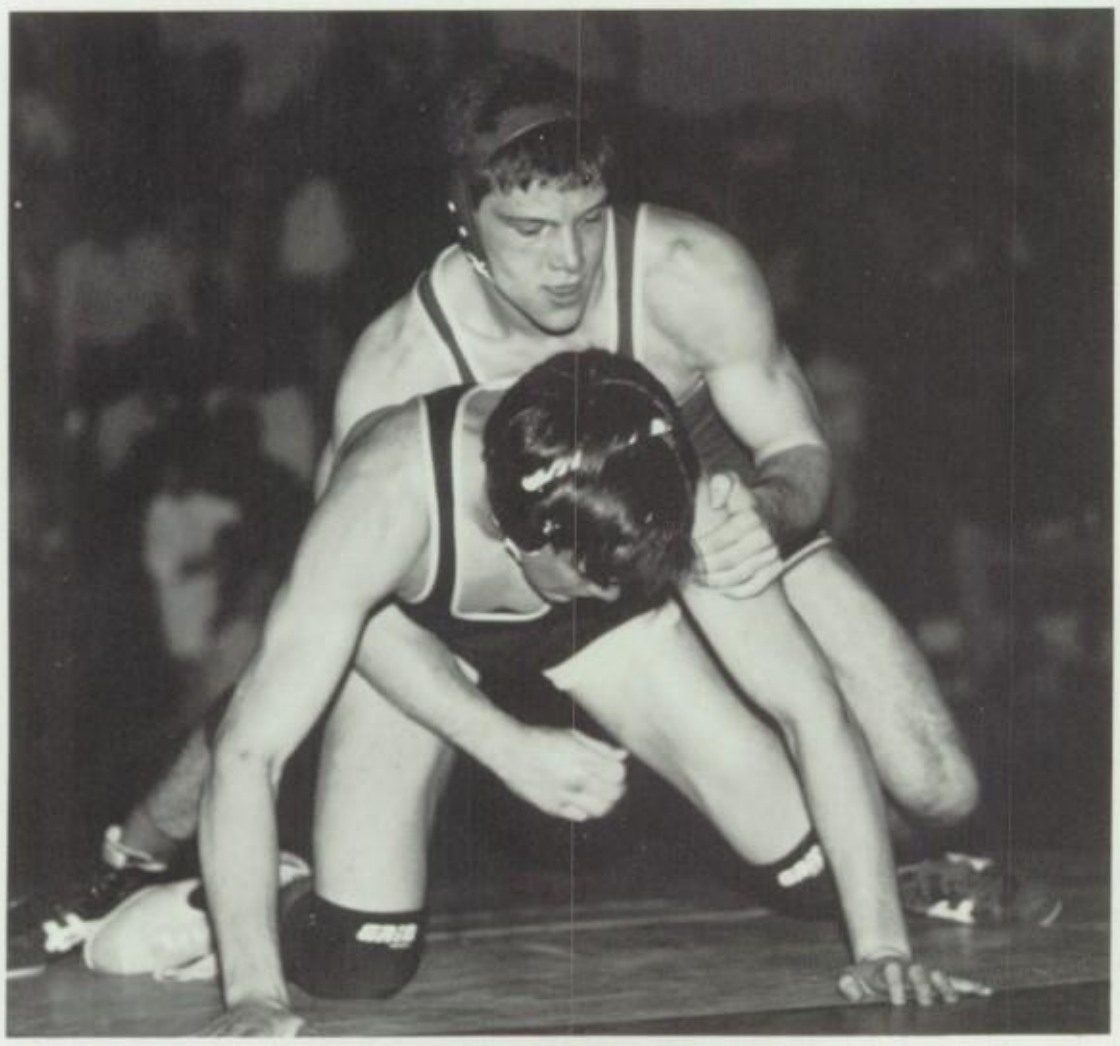


While using a cross body ride, Brett Wesnofske (119) pins his man.



While pinning his opponent, Kenneth Champlin (135) waits for the referee to make it official.

Squatting behind his opponent, Rhett Bateman awaits the referee's signal.

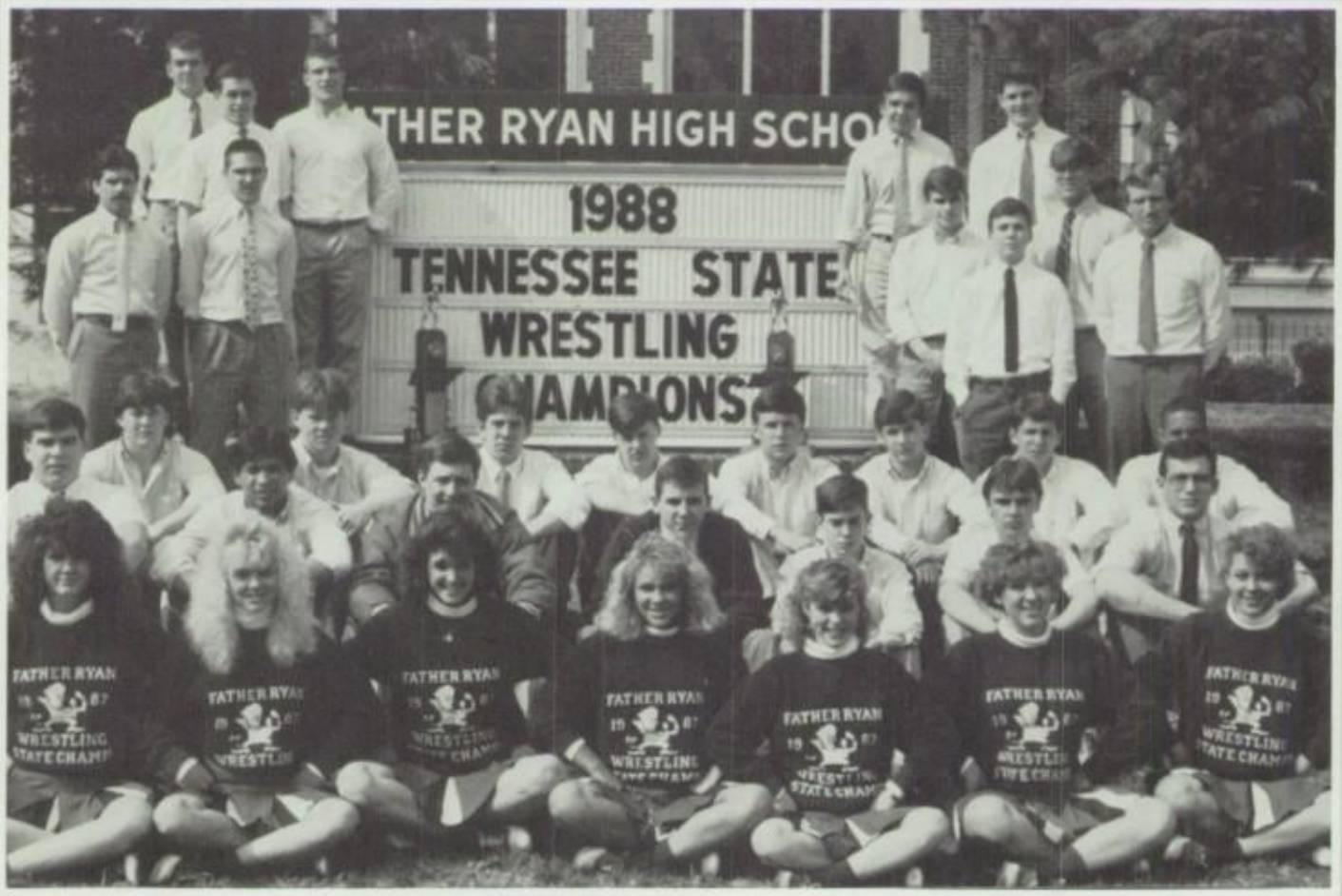


Taking a break between matches, captain Stacy Hall gets a drink.

VARSITY WRESTLING

FRHS		OPPO.
30	Franklin	39
46	Springfield	12
60	Northwest	12
48	Northeast	30
49	McCallie	19
52	East Ridge	19
51	Brentwood Ac.	24
42	Overton	21
40	Whites Creek	30
39	McGavock	30
30	M.B.A.	24
30	Cleveland	39

Bishop Bryne Inv. — 2nd
Overton Inv. — 2nd
Mater DEI — 2nd
Ryan Inv. — 1st
District 9 Champs
Regional Dual Champs
State Dual Champs



First Row: Stacy Hall, Jenny Clarke, Michelle Hunt, Tara Hall, Stephanie Draper, Susanna Pritchett, Lisa Michitti. Second Row: David Forte, Tony Carletello, Keith Green, Greg Link, Joe George, Steven Fuchs, Nick Ragsdale. Third Row: Bubba McCluskey, Tommy Geist, Chris Shandor, Slade Sevier, Michael Lynch, Jay Vaiksnoras, Mike Michitti, Mike Jones. Fourth Row: Coach Simpson, Eric Cameron, Paul Sappenfield, Coach Williams. Fifth Row: Kenneth Champlin, Rhett Bateman, Will Shuff, Brendon Gorham. Sixth Row: Chad Mullin, Brett Wesnofske, John Michael Garrett. Not pictured — Andy Hartz, Scott Coleman.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS

Dedication pays off

"It takes a lot of time, hard work, dedication, and money to be a wrestling cheerleader" said Stephanie Draper, practicing day after day, traveling to places unheard of and buying endless goodies for the wrestlers' bags before tournaments.

"This doesn't mean it's not worth it," Tara Hall, the other sophomore on the squad, commented. "We made a lot of new friends," Senior member Susanna Pritchett agreed. "Meeting other school's wrestlers and cheerleaders helped make the season more enjoyable, and a closeness of the squad was an added benefit." Senior and captain Stacy Hall commented "The squad was closer this year, more than last year's."

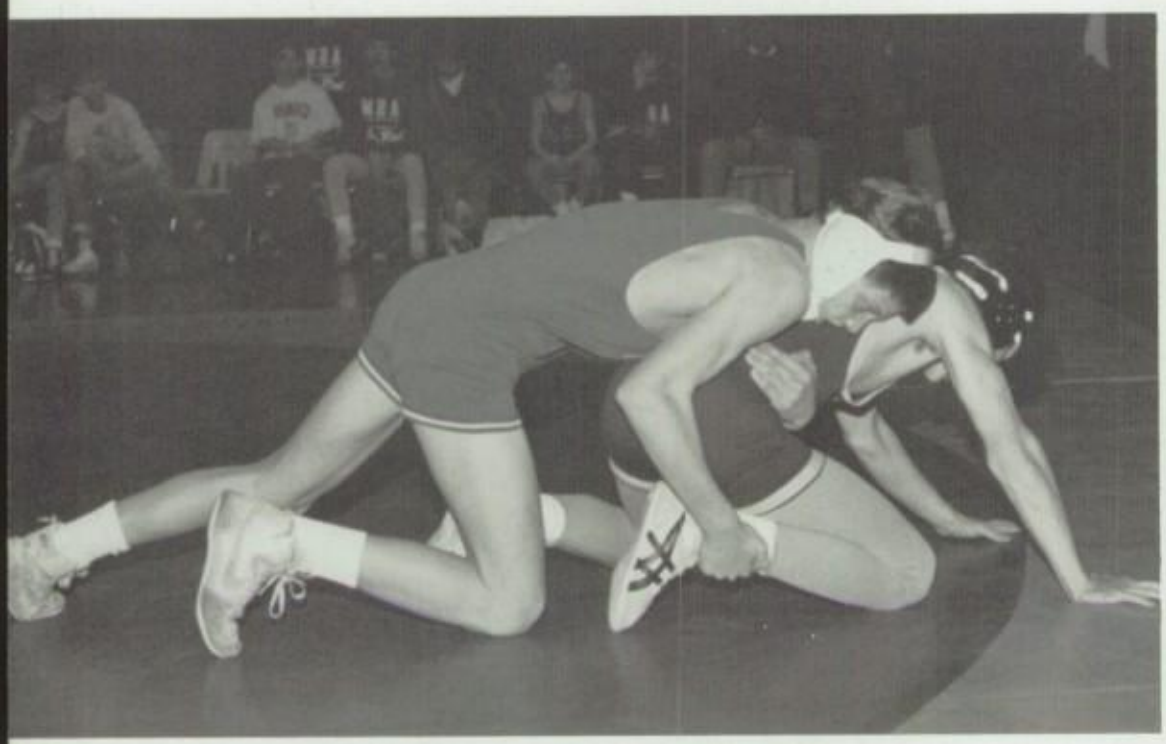
"We dedicated the season to Lisa Belcher," said Michelle Hunt. Remembering the thoughtfulness of Keith Green, Jenny Clarke and Lisa Michitti happily summed up the season by stating "It will definitely hold great memories for everyone forever!"

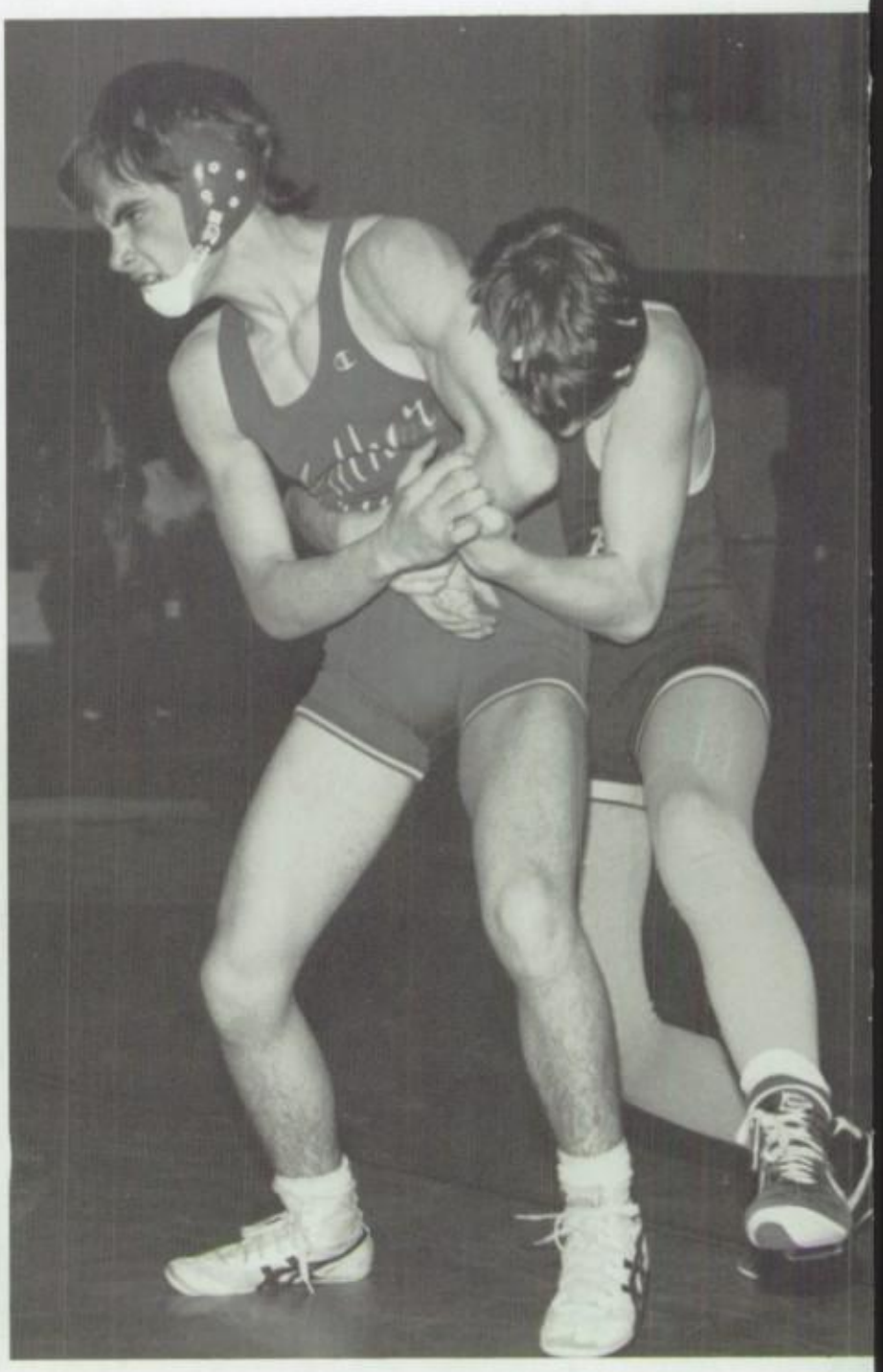
Wrestling against Springfield, John Michael Garrett throws his opponent to the mat.

During a match the cheerleaders help the wrestlers add one to the win column.

Driving his opponent on the mat, Jonathan Farmer thinks out his next move.

112 pounder, Steven Fuchs attempts to escape from his opponents' grasp.





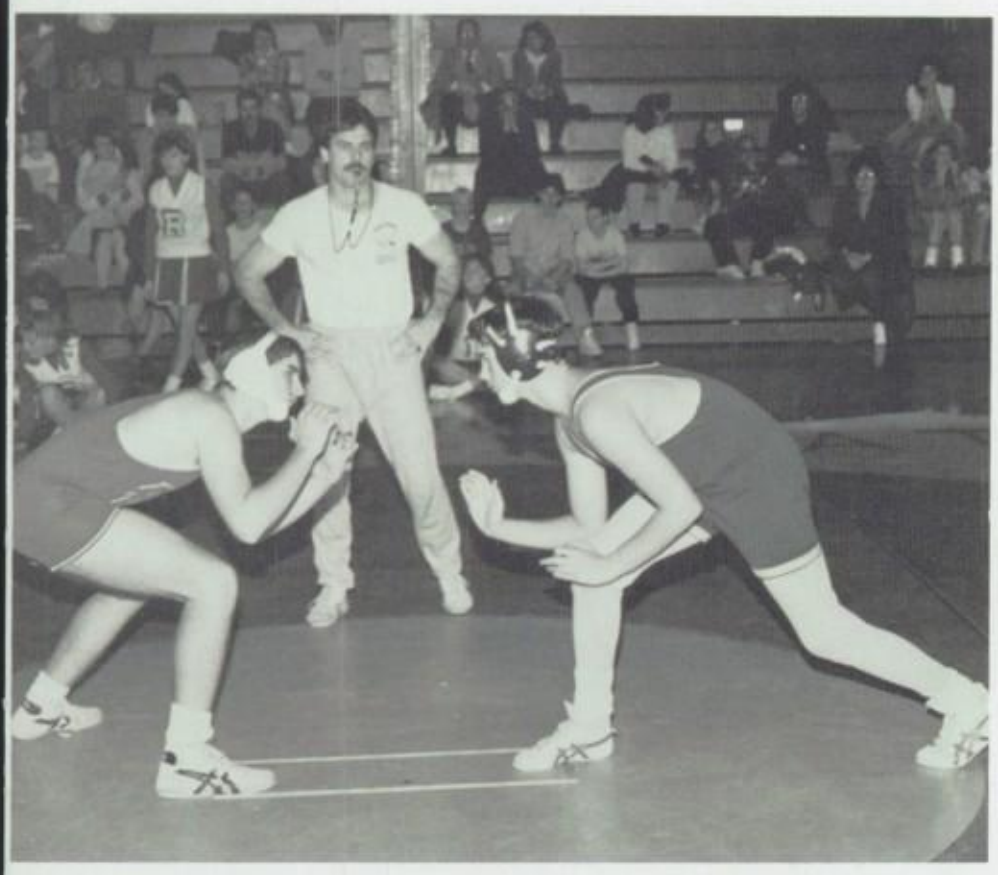
Freshman Wrestling Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO
47	Springfield	24
36	Dickson County	30
34	Hillsboro	30
30	Franklin	42
41	Maplewood	21
30	Overton	39
18	McGavock	49
48	M.B.A.	18

Freshman Wrestling
FIRST ROW: Kevin Karrels, Marc Dy, Mark Flume, Danny Hall, Lance Wise, Jonathan Farmer, David Armstrong, Steve Valiquette, Steven Fuchs. SECOND ROW: David Forte, Chris Winger, Jason Sendoula, Aron Vaugh, Tommy Shumate, Ty Hultman, Morgan Lisle, Mike Moran, Joey Karlovic. THIRD ROW: Brent Nadlicki, Matt Renaldi, Maria Leggs, Matt Curran, Mike Lewis, Jude Crowell, Bob Manning, Matt Este, Chris Litton.

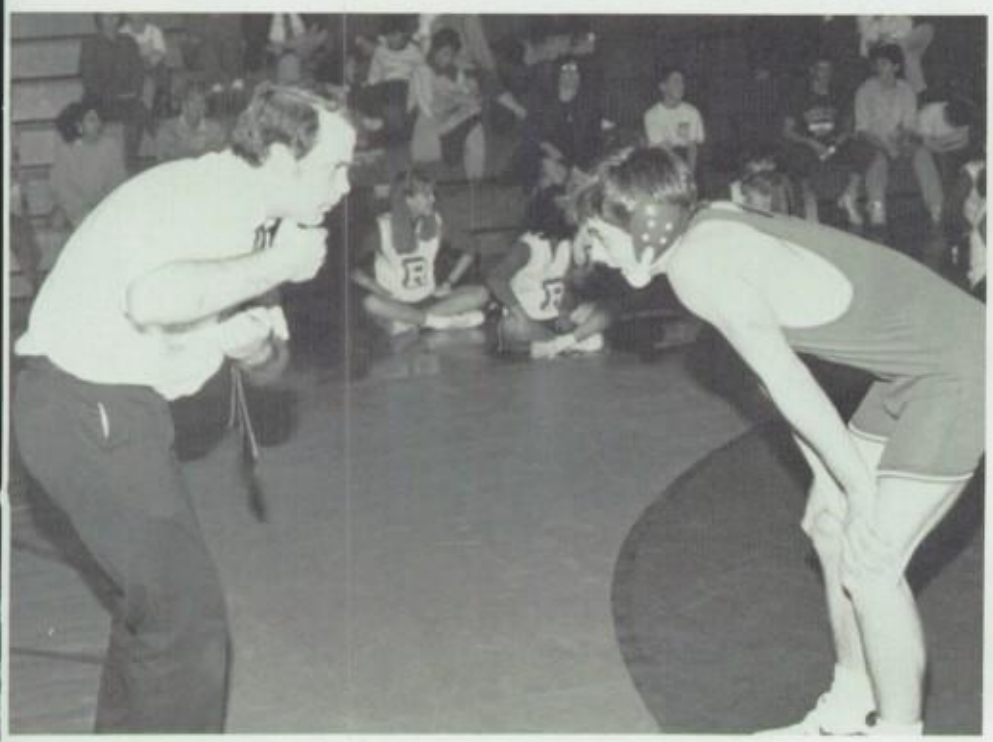
Freshman Wrestlers Pin Hopes On Future

Danny Hall "This year was easy; we were practicing for the competition next year."



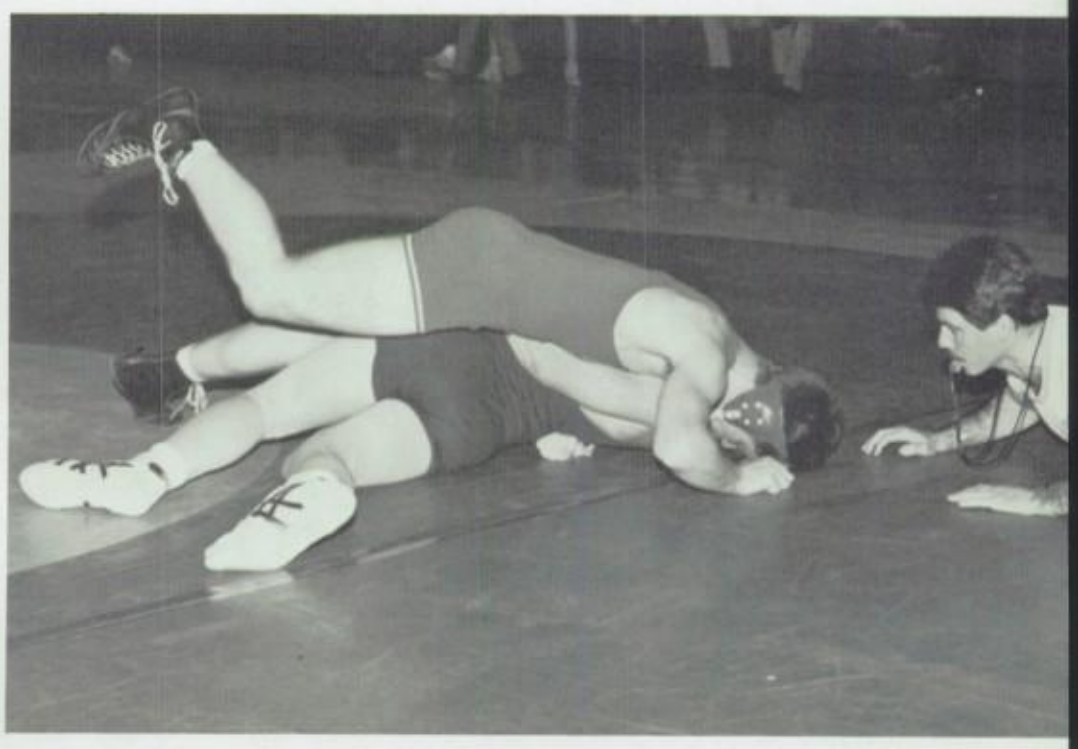
"The freshmen wrestling team enjoyed a good season considering we had several wrestlers who had little, if any, experience," was Coach Bobby Huddleston's opinion of the season. The Irish wrestlers started the season with a victory over Springfield. "We were all psyched for the match, since it was the first of the season, Chris Winger concluded that" from there, the rest of the season was dedicated to hard work.

Coach reported that tough competition was given by MBA, Franklin, and McGavock during the seasons. The team relied on the services of Danny Hall (87), David Armstrong (135), and David Forte (Hvy), as well as everyone on the team. David Armstrong said that "The McGavock Tournament was my best tournament, even though I lost to the Region Champion." Coach Huddleston summed up the year by saying, "It was a pleasure and a joy to coach these guys and to see their efforts. They will show forth in the years to come as the Irish roll to another state championship."



Looking for a takedown, Brent Nadlicki faces his MBA opponent.

Powerhouse wrestler David Armstrong watches Coach Huddleston demonstrate a move.



Muscling his opponent to the mat, Mark Flume impatiently waits for "the ref" to make it official.

VARSITY TRACK

Better than ever

We are extremely excited about the interest shown in track," said Mr. Robert Kent. With more than 60 people involved, the track team was the largest Father Ryan had ever had. "The runners have really improved as a team," said Mr. John Foreman. "They've thrown harder, and run faster than in years past." "Track season is a time to grow — team wise and person wise," stated Tracey Hurt. "It lets you become aware of all your talents. With dedication, devotion, determination, and teamwork there's nothing you can't do." She added. The Fighting Irish team, after one of its strongest seasons, finished third in the district.

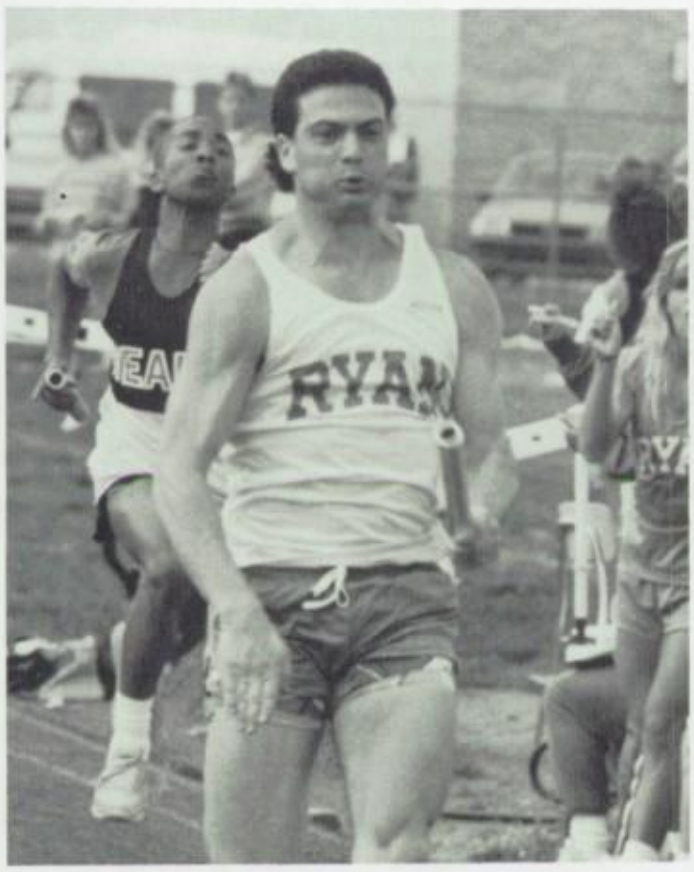
After a bad case of tendinitis all week, Mike Chance placed fourth in the regional tournament. "We were very proud of Mike; he showed great courage in running much less placing," said Mr. Kent; "it just goes to show that with hard work we can achieve our goals."

For a winning toss, Tracey Hurt concentrates all her energy.

Putting forth the maximum effort, Kristi Stover gives her all in the relay competition.

Ryan speedsters Doug Crow and Greg Anderson lead the competition.

Being a winner takes great effort as shown by Greg Anderson in the relay race.



High jumper Joy Sutton wills the bar not to move as she attempts to make a safe landing.

Varsity Boys' Track
FIRST ROW: Coach Kent, Kenny Butner, Tom Uchida, John Felts, Kevin Pickel, Brian Poole, Raul Gnaga, Greg Anderson, Randy Hunley, David Corner, Coach Burkhart
SECOND ROW: Kevin Wehby, Tommy Forbes, Brad Dozier, Alan Coleman, Walter Pritchett, Dave Forte, Pat Davie, Tommy Schumate, Byung Cho, Chris Meaghen
THIRD ROW: Coach Foreman, Dave Todd, Stacy Woodside, Anthony Banker, Chris York, Doug Crow, Andy Evans, Matt Herb, Scott Plemons, Mike Chance, Rob Jungers (not pictured: Bill Morrissey)

Varsity Girls' Track
FIRST ROW: Coach Mr. Kent, Heather Murphy, Stacey Morrissey, Katrin Geest, Meredith McCracken, Charlotte McCracken, Veronica Chambers, Colleen Davie, Shewanna Connor, Coach Burkhart
SECOND ROW: Coach Foreman, Tracey Hurt, Dawn Lerchen, Dollie Boles, Kris Herman, Holly Hudspeth, Stacey Anderson, Teresa Baltz, Betsy Boles, Stephanie Glaser, Lauren Clancey
THIRD ROW: Kristi Stover, Joy Sutton, Amy Marks, Becky McGehee, Nicole Landry, Tiffany Huey, Lisa Einstman, Janae Daniels, Becka Seaman

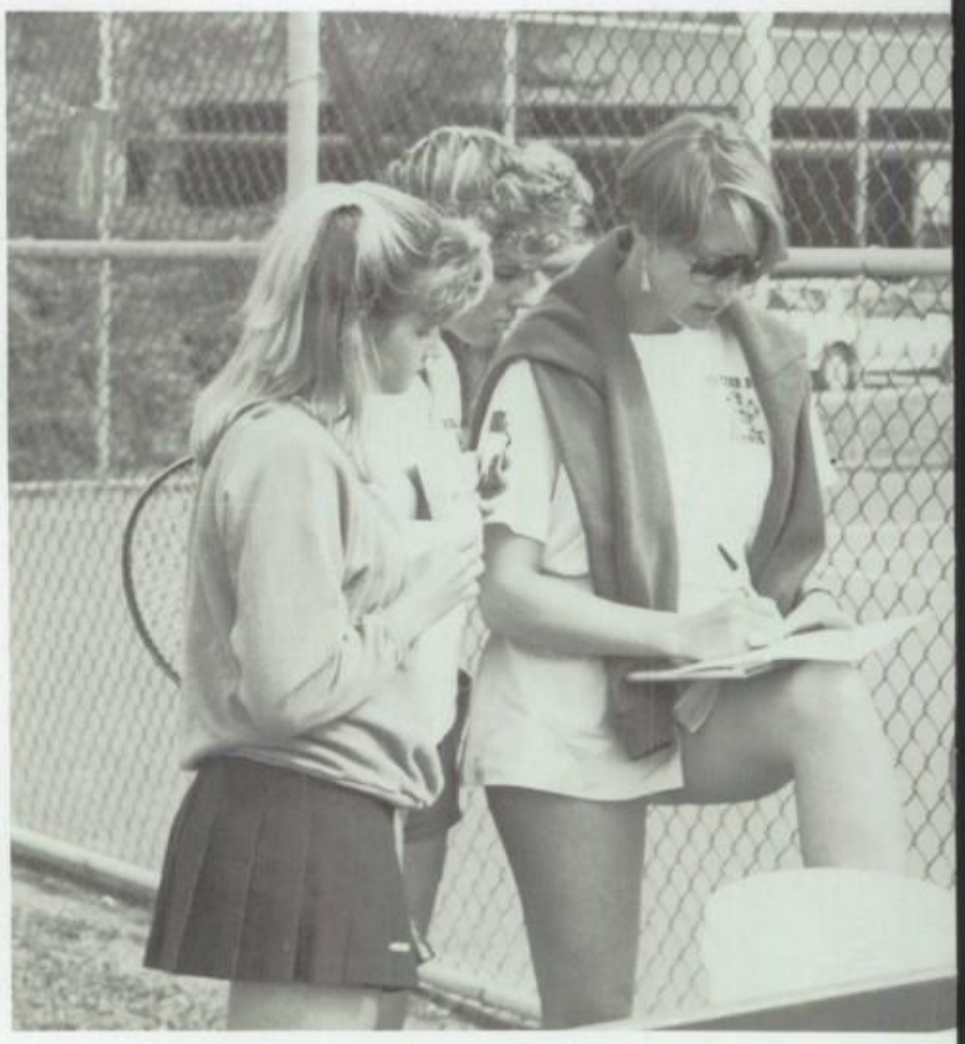
Varsity Boys'
Track Highlights
— Mike Chance: fourth in Region 3 1600 meter run; set Ryan record in 1600 meter run with a time of 4:31
— Brian Poole, Mike Chance, Bill Morrissey, and Dave Todd placed in the 4 x 1600 meter relays at the Clarksville Relays.
— Chris Meagher established himself as a premier 800 meter runner.
— Mike Chance was voted Boys' Track M.V.P.
— Boys, heavyweight relay team earns award at Doug Hall Relays.
— 30 Boys earned letters.

Varsity Girls'
Track Highlights
— Tracy Hurt won shot put medals in the Doug Hall, Optimist, Bann Banner and Region meets.
— Shewanna Connor won shot put medals in Doug Hall and Optimist meets.
— 3200 meter relay team (Amy Marks, Charlotte McCracken, Dawn Lerchen, and Dollie Boles) broke Ryan record in Region meet with 11:03.
— Girls posted 3-1 dual meet record.
— 28 girls earned letters
— Petite Relay Team placed at Doug Hall.

VARSITY TENNIS

Team shows net gain

Unless one is a tennis pro, they should not even consider messing with the tennis team. The team was stronger and better than it has been for several years. As Patrick Clunan said, "With the coaching of Miss Omohundro we have come a long way." Miss Omohundro was one of the driving forces behind the team. Edie Morel described her "as not only a coach but also a friend." However, "there were more matches rained out than played," remembered Roy Claverie. Roy also characterized the team as being "very close knit, since the team was made up of only eight people."



Tennis — Boys

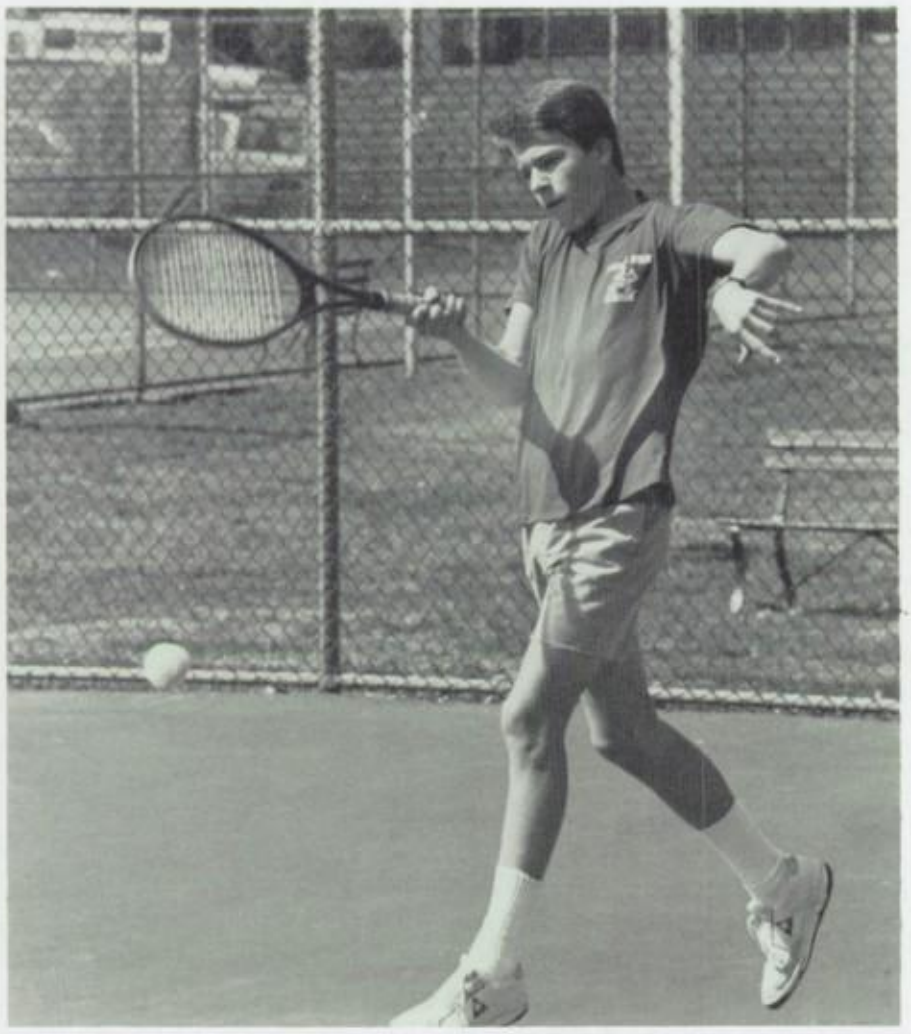
FRHS		OPPO
2		4
2	Hillsboro	6
	Hendersonville	
DISTRICT		
2		3
6	Franklin Road Academy	1
4	Overton	1
6	David Lipscomb	0
	Pearl-Cohn	

Boys Tennis (Left to Right) Bottom: Greg Tuerff, Hartmut Scherges, Jeff Tuerff, Roy Claverie, Top: James Young, John Myers, Jason Smith, Mark Sturtevant, (Not Pictured: Patrick Clunan, Michael Meadors)

Tennis — Girls

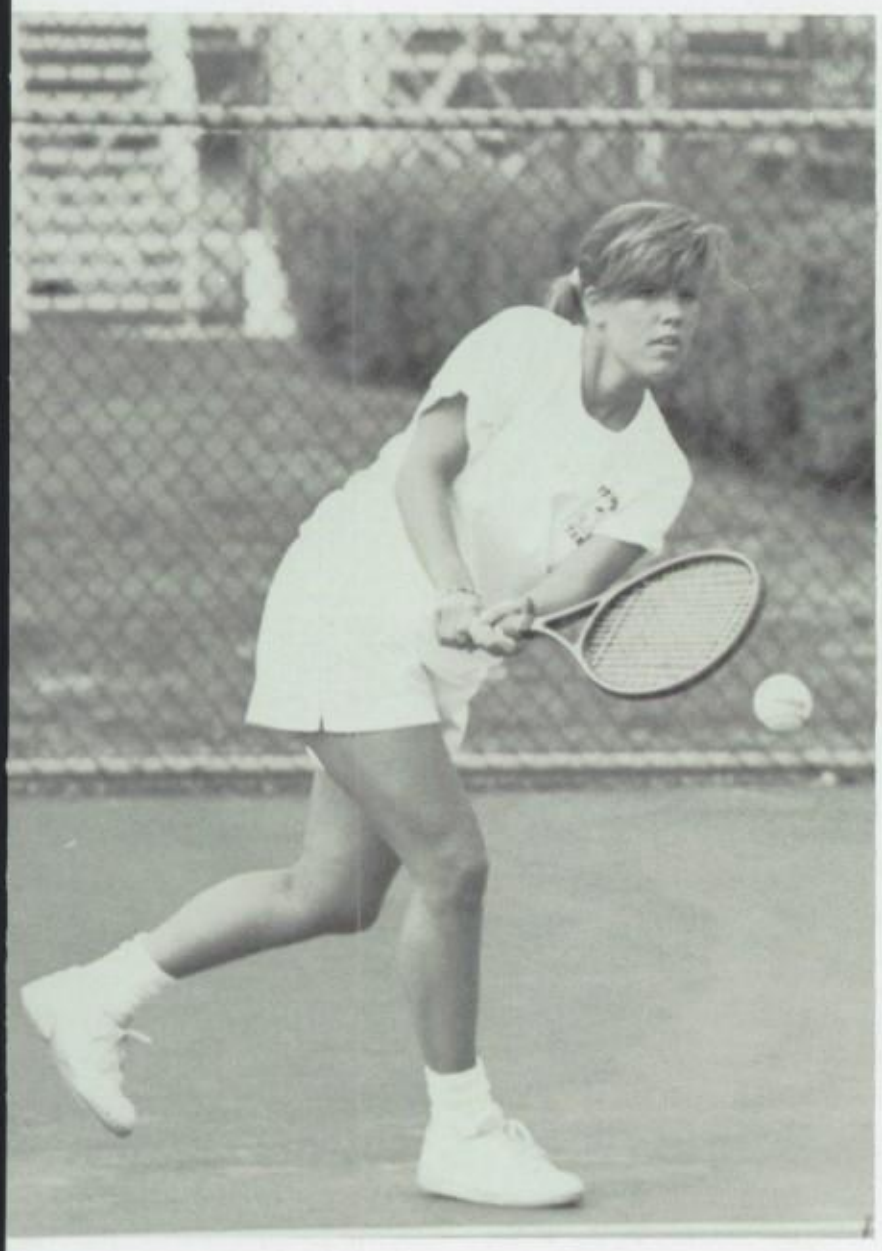
FRHS		OPPO
0	Oakland	5
2	Goodpasture	5
0	Hendersonville	5
	DISTRICT	
	Franklin Road Academy	
3	David Lipscomb	2
0	Overton	7
5		2

Girls Tennis: (Left to Right) Bottom: Edie Morel, Kelly Sullins, Kristen Hillier, Susie Mason, Lee Ann Mayfield, Top: Miss Omohundro, Rosemary Jordan, Chris Dacri, Stephanie Brace, Carol Ann Lloyd, Lynn McCulloch, Kim Densmore.

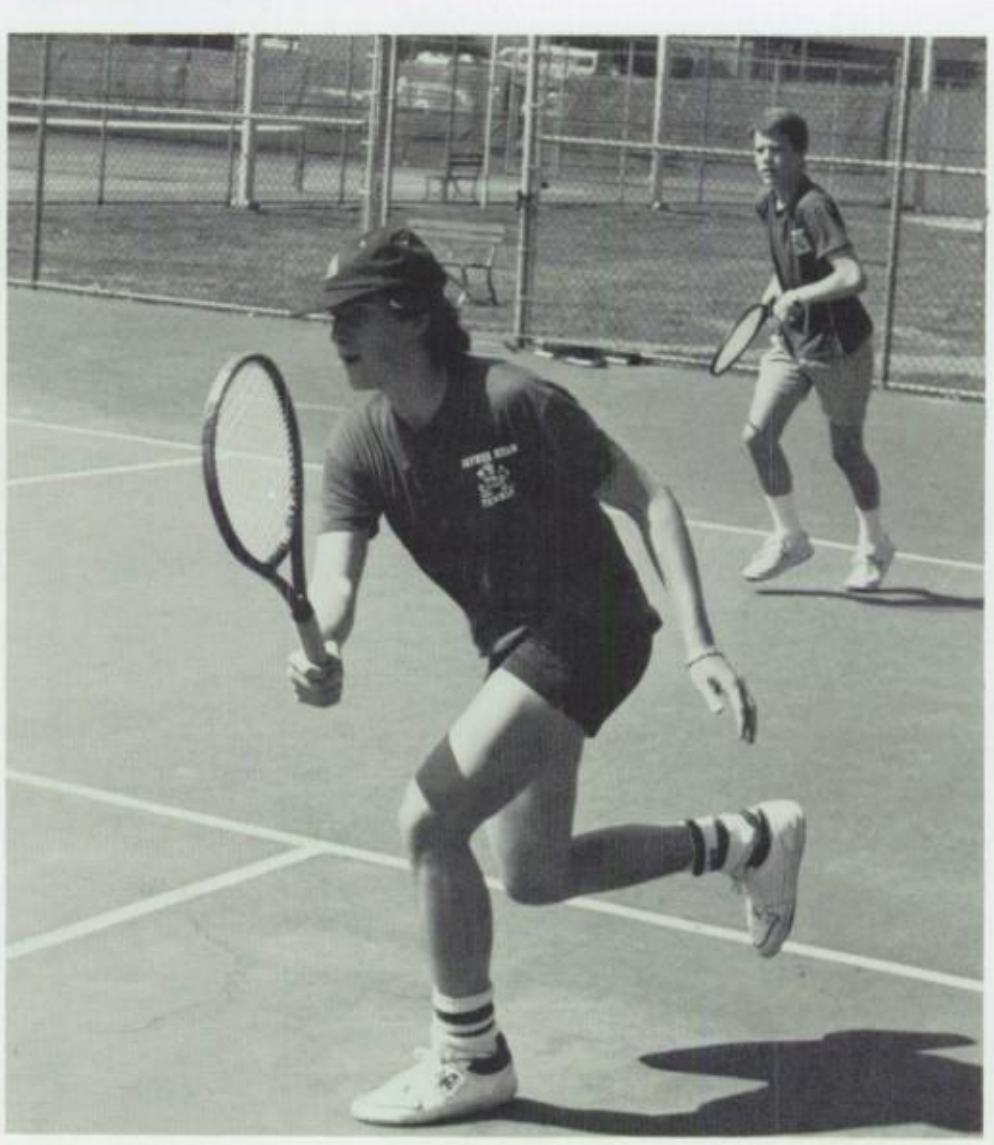


Explaining the game plan, Miss Omohundro talks to the girls on the tennis team.

Hitting a forehand, Jason Smith shows incredible form.



Rosemary Jordan viciously sends the ball to the opposing side.



Preparing for the upcoming shot are Mark Sturtevant and Jason Smith.

VARSITY BASEBALL

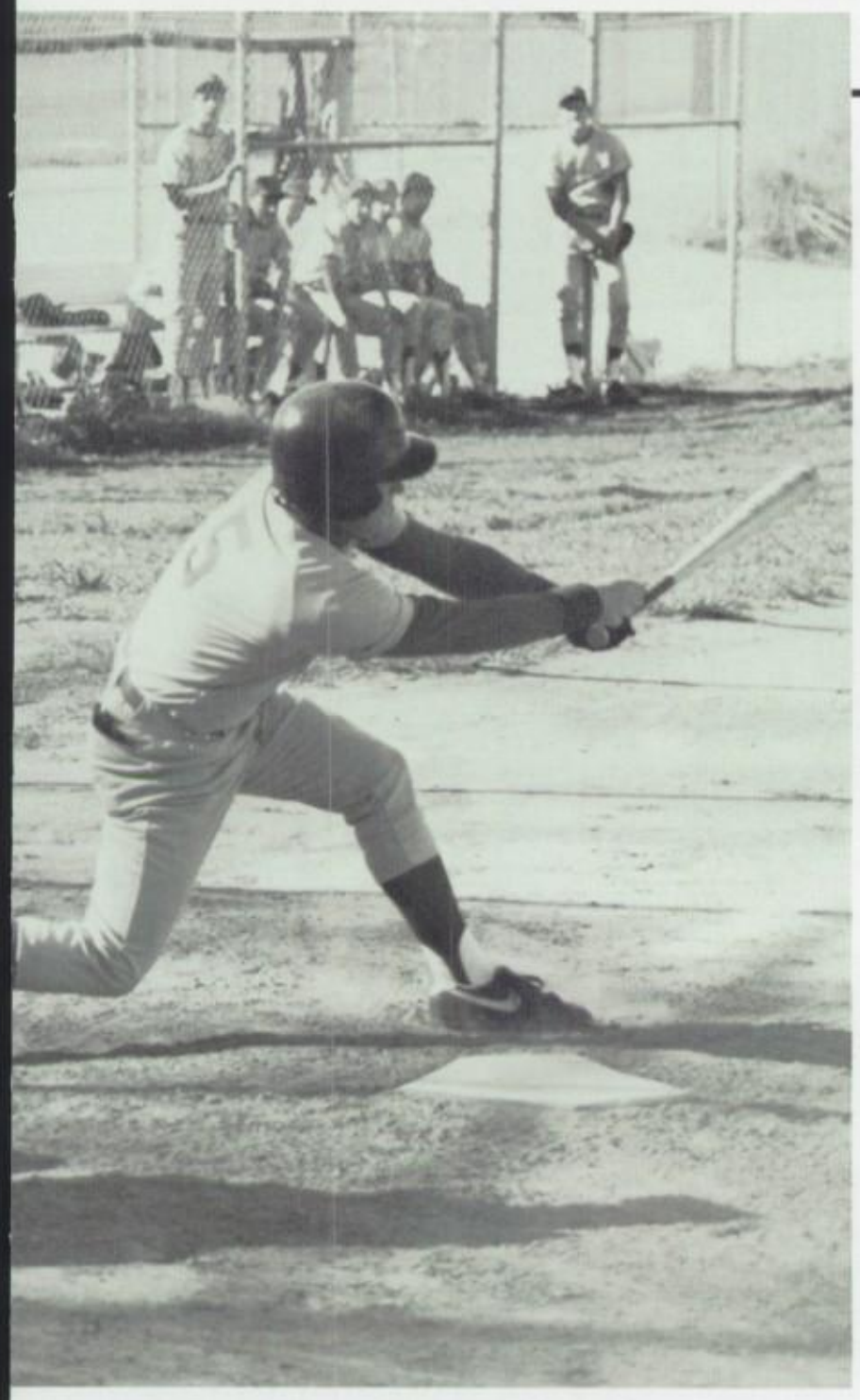
Irish pitch a hit

"It's just the little things that we should have done better," commented Coach Johnson about the 1988 Baseball season at Father Ryan. He went on to say, "The boys definitely had an above average season." The players all seemed to agree with him. The season started out well with very few losses for the Irish team. As practice continued, the team improved and had a good season, which was expected. The team was strong in the area of pitching with three excellent pitchers, Jason Milek, Danny Denton, and Matt Montgomery. However, the team did have one weakness, which was the hitting. As Matt Montgomery put it, "We had sub-par hitting."

After finishing 4th in the district and expecting a 1st or 2nd place finish, Ron Carelli and Matt Montgomery commented, "We lost on errors, not ability. We also thought that this season was one of Father Ryan's best and that Coach Johnson was the best coach we ever had."

Leading the Baseball team are seniors; FRONT ROW: Dodie Manalac; SECOND ROW: Danny Denton, Matt Montgomery; THIRD ROW: Mark Pyburn, Brock Qualls, John Lawrence.

Cheering the Baseball team to a 10 to 1 victory over Hillwood are John Lawrence and Kevin Melly as they wait for their turn at bat.



FIRST ROW: Dodie Manalac, Danny Denton, Brock Qualls, Matt Montgomery, Mark Pyburn, John Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Byron Morel, Matt Galvin, Kevin Melley, John Fleck, Andy Dey. THIRD ROW: Vince Knoch, Jason Milek, Jimmy Nettle, Mark Kolodziejski, Tony Carletello, Mario Leggs. LAST ROW: Coaches Gupton, Simpson, Johnson.

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO	FRHS		OPPO
9	Brentwood	4	6	MBA	5
10	Maplewood	0	8	Hillsboro	1
1	Overton	5	1	Overton	5
7	White's Creek	6	1	White's Creek	4
10	McGavock	6	6	Pearl-Cohn	2
8	Antioch	1	3	Hillwood	4
1	Antioch	3	2	MBA	4
3	Ft.Walton Beach	2	13	Hillsboro	1
0	Niceville	4	2	Overton	6
7	Peal-Cohn	4	2	Hillwood	3
10	Hillwood	1	1	MBA	3

Illustrating the excellent pitching of the Irish Baseball team is Matt Montgomery with 36 strike outs in 34 innings.

Keeping his mind on the game, Jimmy Nettle contemplates his duties at third base.

In an unsuccessful effort against opponent MBA, Mark Pyburn "swings for the fences."

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Rookies add talent

"When you have a team that just won't quit, you're bound to go far," was how Coach Pat Simpson described the season. Having coached very determined teams in other sports, he found that coaching softball is a lot different than the others.

Coach Simpson started the season with a young but talented team. He kept four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and seven freshmen on the team. He explained why he kept seven freshmen. "The seniors get mad if they don't get to play, so instead of keeping a lot of seniors, we keep the freshmen who need the experience. They practice hard and play some and get that experience they need for the next three years."

Even though the team had trouble being consistent they did well throughout the season. Michelle Holmes was a fast pitcher and worked well with Laurie Hopwood catching. After Laurie got hurt, Kim Caughron stepped in and did the job equally as well.

The team had a good season and really worked together. Lindy Birdwell said, "the team was supportive to one another and showed a lot of spirit." Donna Harris also commented that, "Coach Simpson was supportive too. He was a good coach and he was always positive. He was tough but fun and things got done."

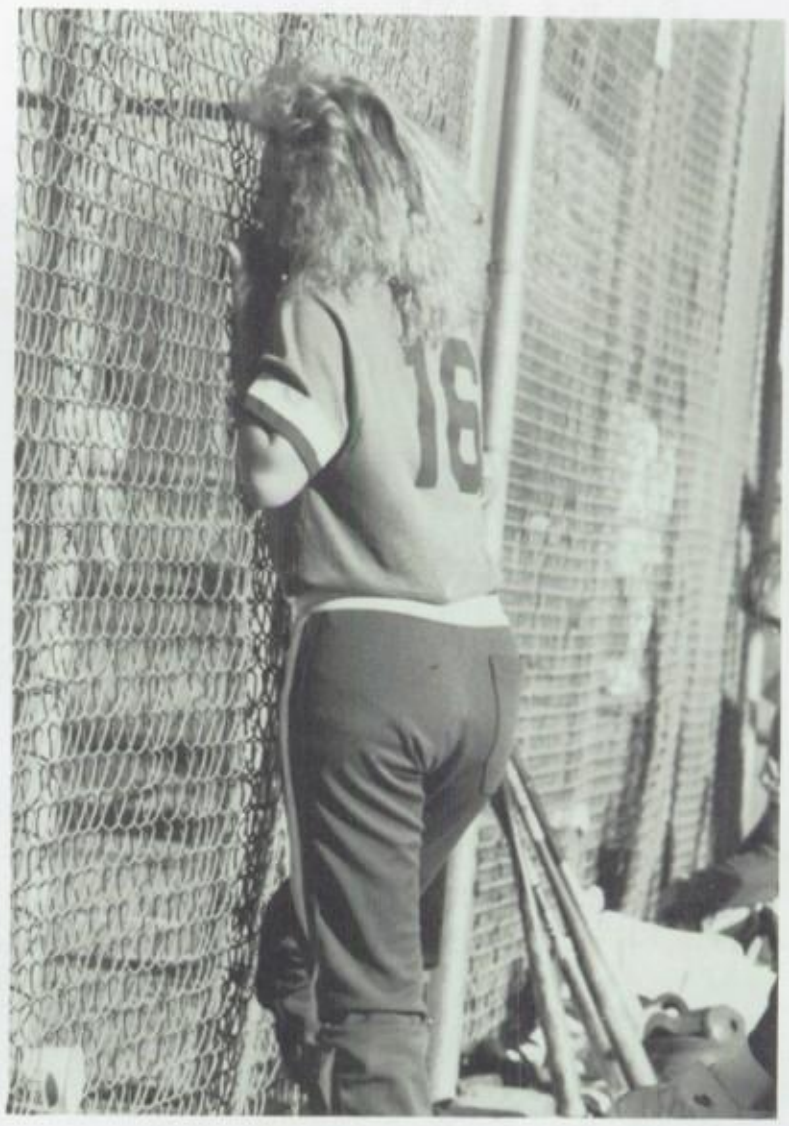
"I guess someone's got to make the sacrifice." Tracy Lapps gets ready to bunt.

Michelle Padula slides into third base trying to beat the tag.

Kim Caughron makes it look easy as she catches a high pitch.

"I used my head, coach!" Donna Harris catches a fly ball in an important game.

Willing to climb the backstop to play, Alyssa Wingo waits to get in the game.



FRHS		*opp.*
6	McGavock	3
12	Glencliff	2
4	Antioch	2
13	Gallatin	1
8	Harpeth High	2
29	Pearl-Cohn	1
13	Whites Creek	0
16	Hillwood	4
3	Overton	5
13	Hillsboro	3
13	Hillsboro	2
36	Pearl-Cohn	3
5	White Creek	2
2	Overton	5

Varsity Softball FRONT ROW: Missy Meurer, Lindy Birdwell, Vicki Shandor, Laurie Hopwood. SECOND ROW: Joe Coode, Alyssa Wingo, Kim Caughron, Nikole Newlon, Kim Mahling, Lisa Rogers, Christy Graham. THIRD ROW: Carmen Mondelli, Amy Geist, Michelle Padula. FOURTH ROW: Pat Simpson, Donna Harris, Karen Doty, Tracy Lapps, Stephanie Derrick, Terri Nadlicki, Michelle Holmes, Michael Hunt.

Talking about "the one that got away," Jimbo Murray shows off his archery techniques.

Jumping to an early lead, Kerry McCormick dives ahead of her opponents.

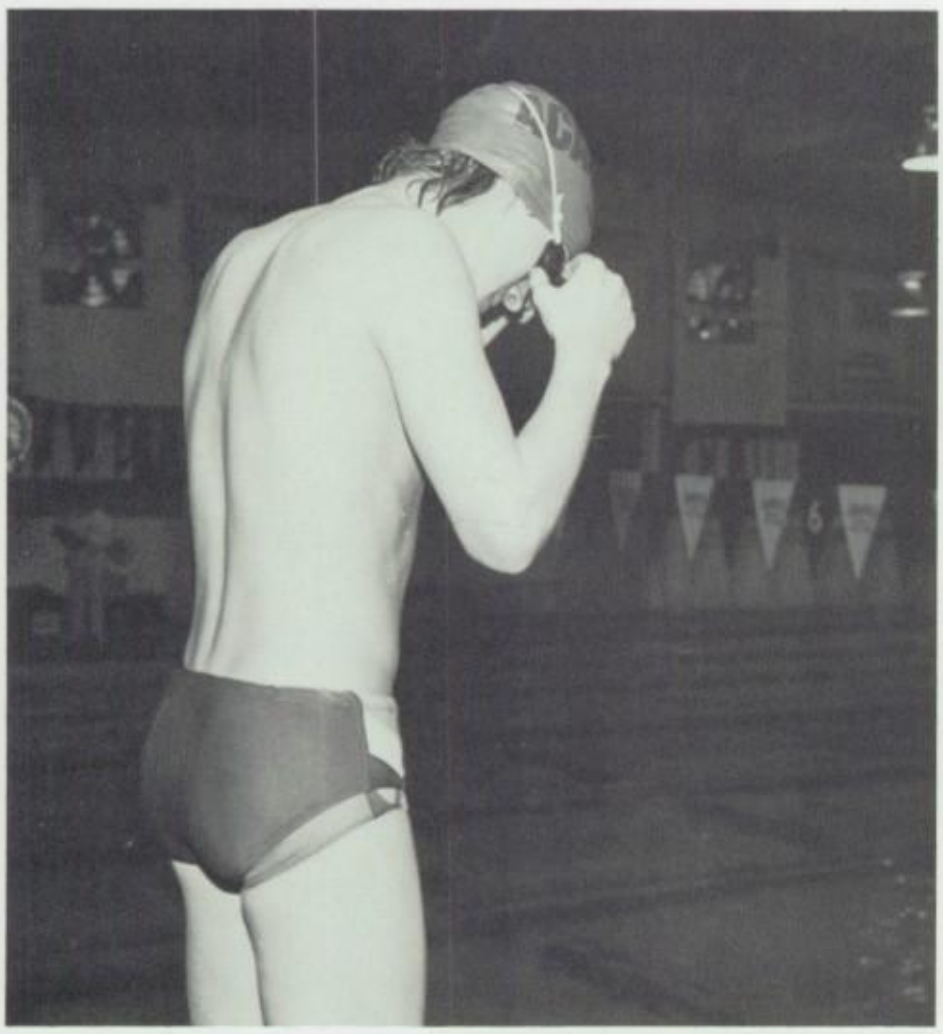
Swimming Team
First Row: Meg Hildebrand, Hank Borud, Kerry McCormick, Donald St. Charles, Second Row: Chris LaRocque, Sean DeCoster, Doug Horton, Coach Christy Graham. Third Row: Shalako Horton, David Hollister, Chris Brown.

Varsity Swimming Scoreboard

FRHS		OPPO
75	Oakland (boys)	66
69	Oakland (girls)	52
	District Meet — Boys	4th
	Girls	5th

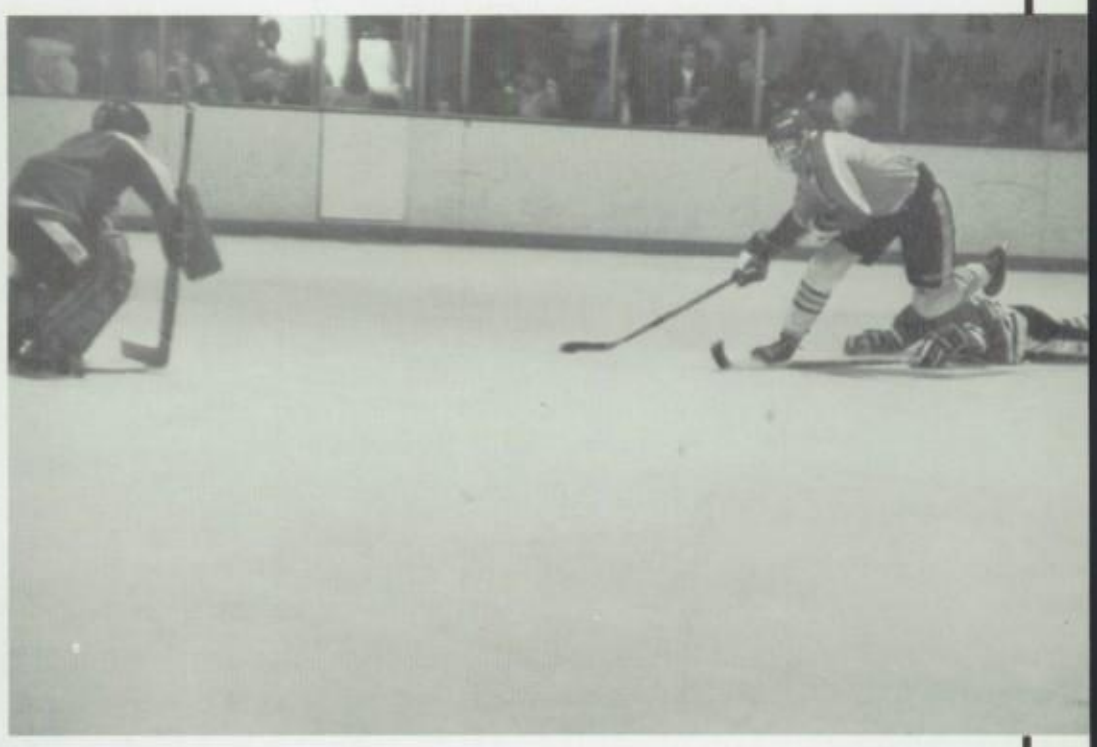
VARSITY SWIMMING

Diving Into Outside Sports



For several weeks in the middle of the season the swim team had a major concern. This concern was caused by the lack of a coach. "I thought that the change in coaches would really separate the team but it actaully brought us closer together," said senior Shalako Horton after Ms. Christy Graham took over the coaching position. From that point on the team pulled together and made it a point to do well. At the state meet in Knoxville, the team had 3 people finish in the consolation and championship rounds. For the boys in the consolation rounds, Chris Lacroque finished 3rd & 4th in freestyle competition while David Hollister finished 1st in the backstroke. For the girls in the championship round, Kelly Parish finished 5th in the individual medley and 2nd in the breastroke.

Many other students at Father Ryan participated in sports outside of the varsity school sports. The hockey season, an all time favorite at Father Ryan, was highlighted by two wins over MBA. There were also many others such as skateboarding, hunting and bicycling. Senior William Womack was once again at the top of the bicycling field in Tennessee. Participatation in sports outside of the school broadened the athletic field of Father Ryan students.



During a game against MBA, Sonnie Potts (at top) faces off against the ace.

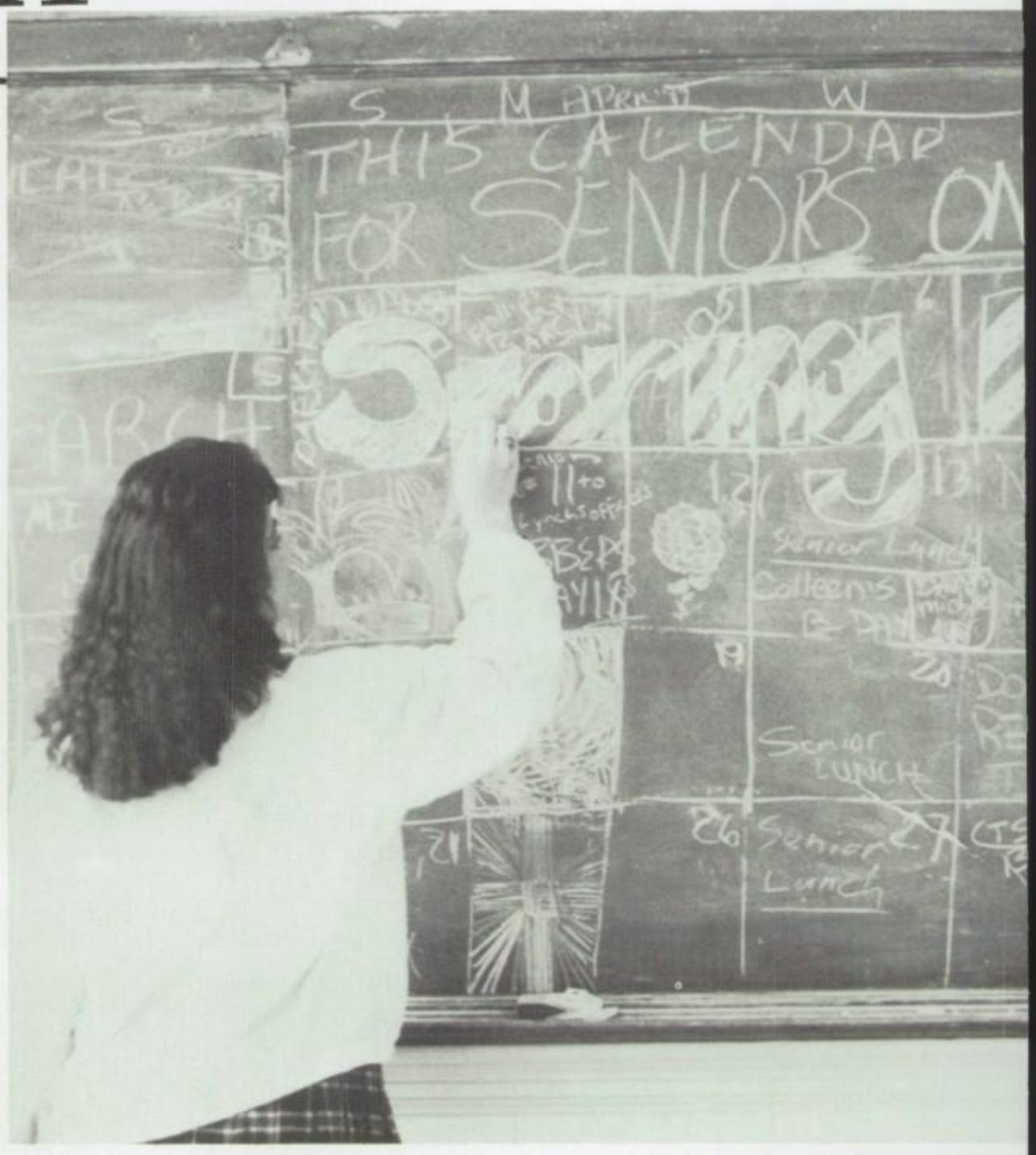
Straightening his goggles, Shalako Horton prepares to swim against Oakland.

During a match, Kevin Melley cuts the corner to score a goal.

ACADEMICS

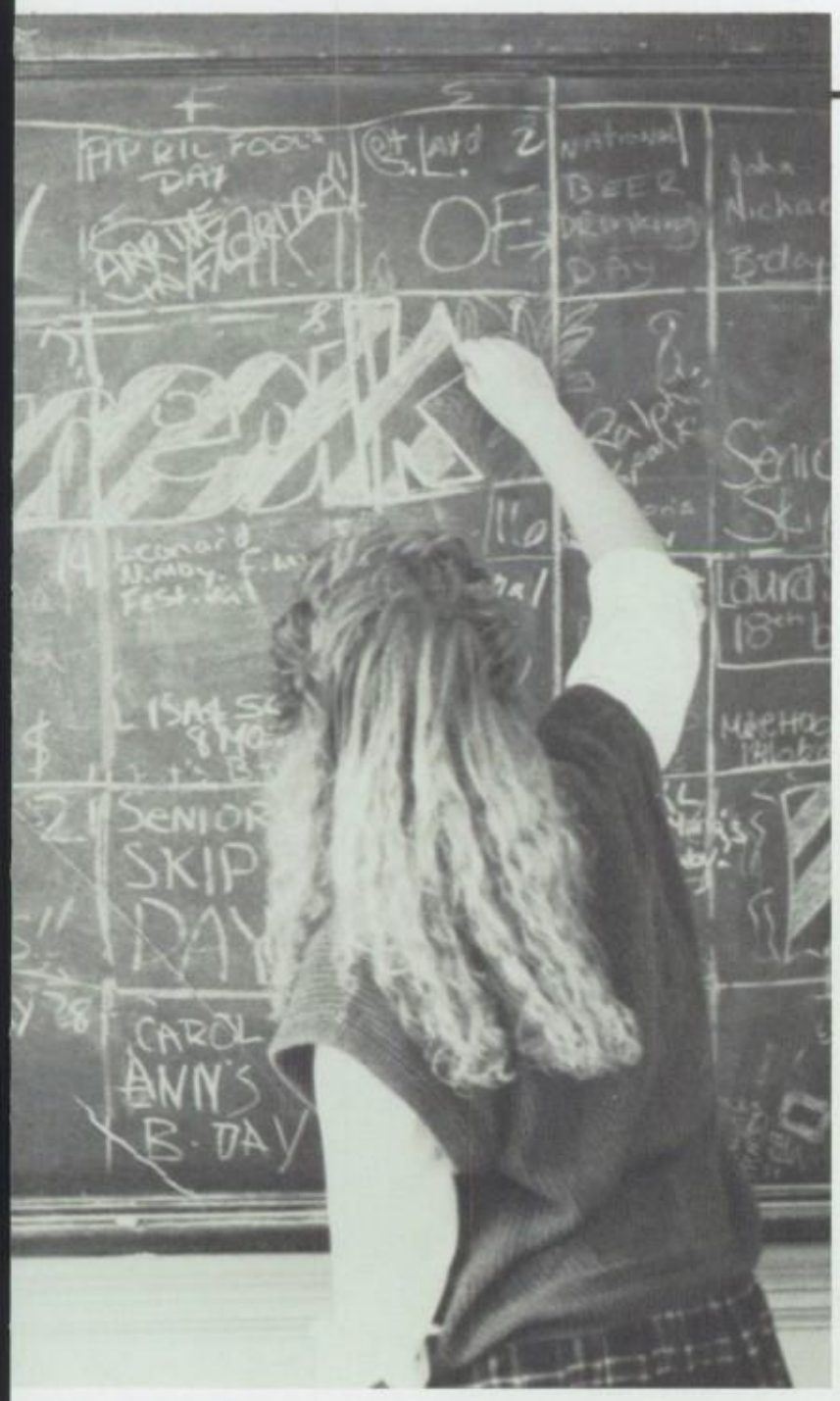
Change Is Fun

The late bell rings, the stragglers slink in, roll is taken, and the 45 minute lecture begins. This familiar scene of the normal class period can cause many students to groan with boredom. But there is another way of teaching, and Ryan has found it. The staff has developed unique techniques of covering the required material while keeping students entertained and interested. Students can go with Mr. Kent to visit the Elvis Bush or sit in on a taping of one of Mr. Gorham's algebra classes. These are just a few of the ways the staff has of diversifying the student's ordinary class day. Senior, Joe Braeuner comments, "The different techniques of the teachers make learning at Ryan fun."



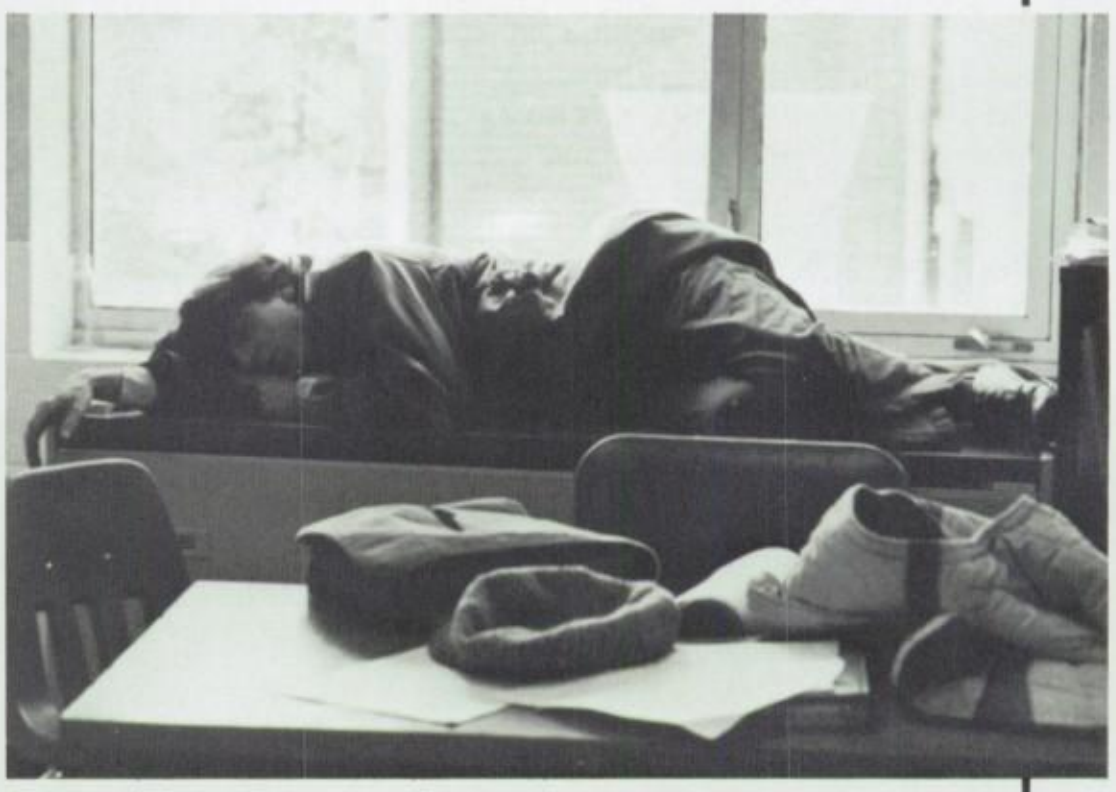
To keep themselves on top of things, the seniors drew a "for seniors only" calendar on Mrs. Baker's board.

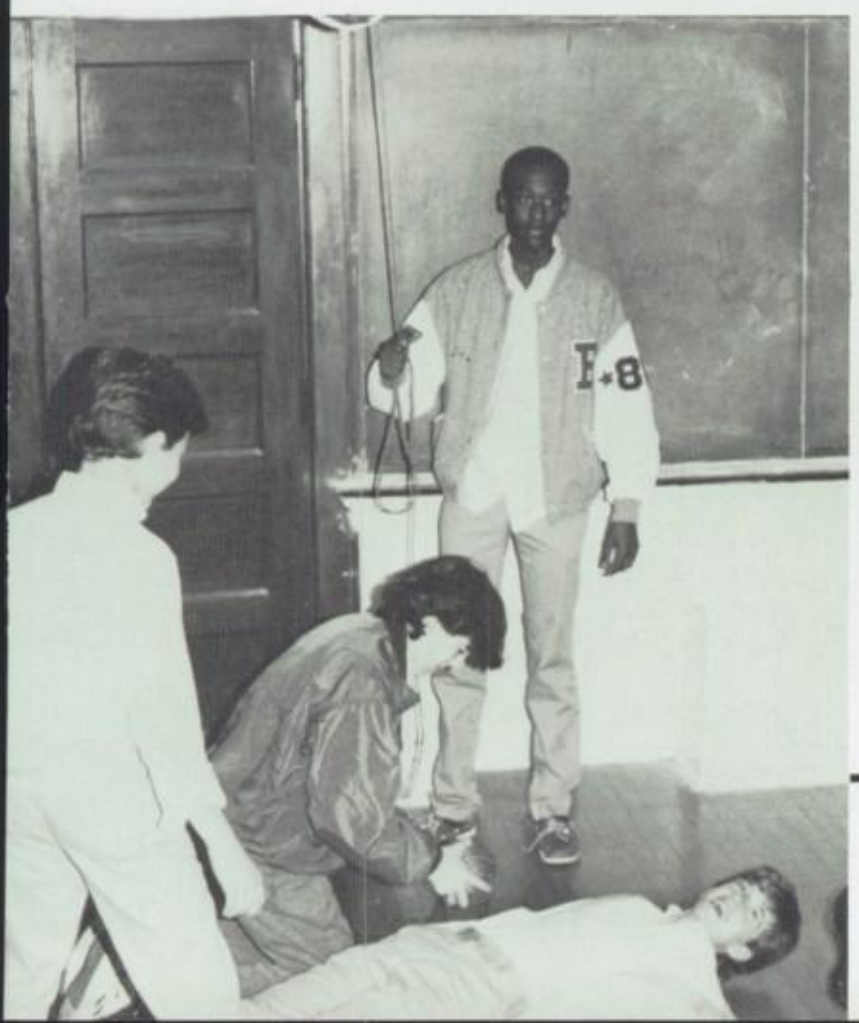
During an enlightening experiment in Physiology class, Lorie Lewis and Marlo Ross learn the ins and outs of a sheep's eye.



Realizing that he needs all of his energy for Psychology class, Hal Wilson lies down to take a short nap.

After listening to a speech about NASA, Mike Herrud has alot of questions to ask.





These aspiring English students demonstrate what they know about American Literature by acting out stories in Mrs. Menchise's class.

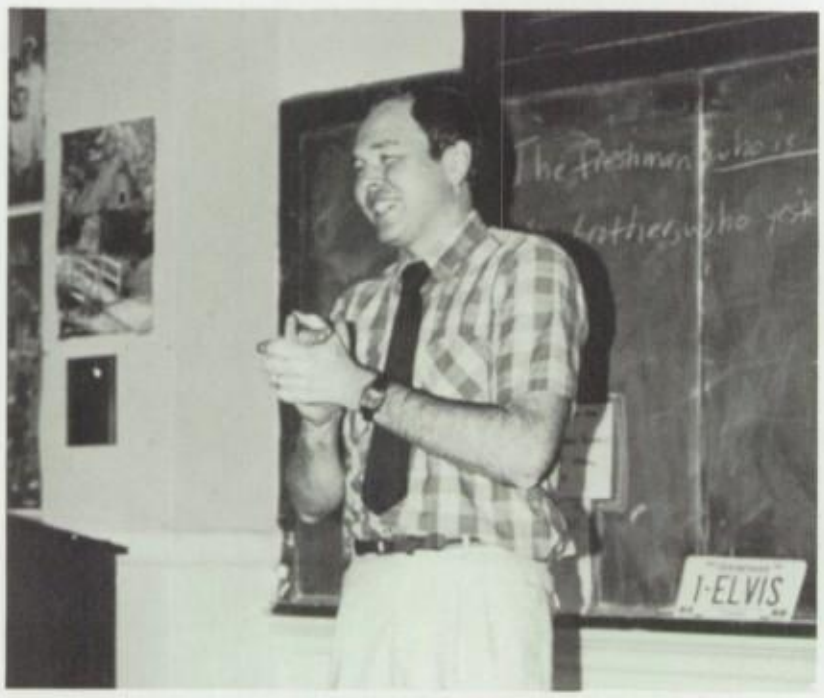
As A Matter Of Fact . . .

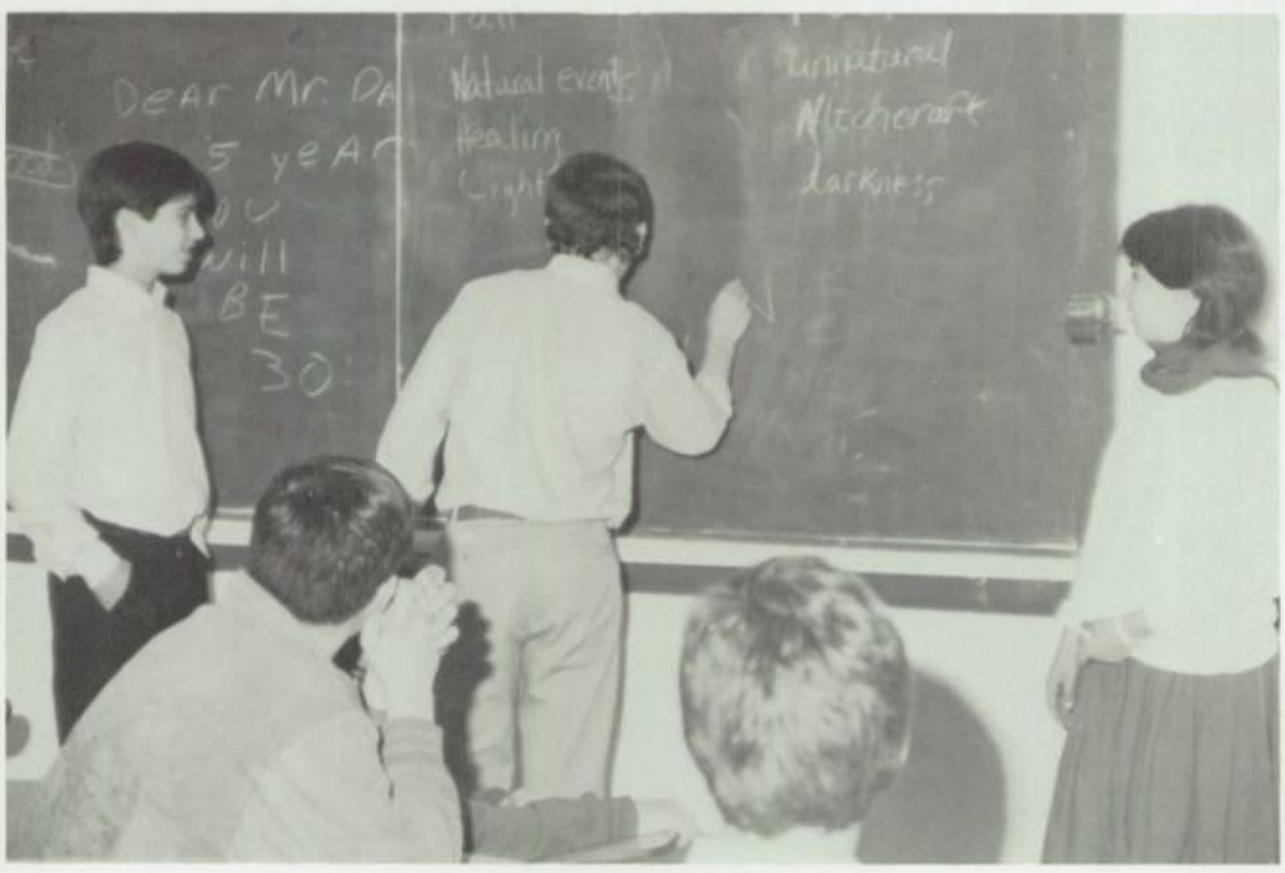
Mr. Krenson's favorite phrase is "Qwaiii-eeeht!" (quiet).

No one has ever slid down Mr. Kent's "senior slide". "Like most seniors it is unstable and can not withstand the pressure," says Mr. Kent

Mr. Kent's philosophy to learning, "Sit back, and get ready for English class."

Ready to go down into the deep sea, David Harris gives a speech about scuba diving in Mrs. Baker's senior English class.





Father Ryan History classes get a view of another country when Israeli students come to visit.

History teacher, Mr. Chambers, in his wide realm of knowledge, shares his wisdom with Mr. Steinbrecher.

English/History Depts. Beat Boredom

It was a boring monontonous Monday. The members of Mrs. Hightower's English class moved stealthily down through the hall, quietly approaching Mr. Chambers' door. Forcing their way in, the Revolutionists seized the class and surprised them all with shouts of protest and demonstrations of their mounting unhappiness with the Romanticism period. Making use of the overlapping historical periods of English and History, this little fiasco was one of the many such activities designed by the teachers of the English department to make studying the language more interesting. Mr. Kent described Ryan's English department as "Excellent! It represents Ryan as whole, made up of a diversity of people working together." With other such activities as Noah's Ark Day, persuasive speeches, A.P. Poetry books, a new approach was taken to teaching English. "We have placed more emphasis on recognizing test scores and placing students according to these. We are more in tune to their needs," explained Mrs. Lavender. Working hard to build up enthusiasm for such an important subject, English teachers definitely bridged the gap between students and instructors.

History has long been considered a boring and tedious subject. The history department is constantly trying to find ways to make this subject exciting. The fact that 1988 was an election year definitely helped make things interesting. "We are drawing relevant comparisions to the current events," said Mr. Chambers, "We have spent some time looking at the moral issues of the presidential election," he adds. While learning about the past, history teachers hope to expose Father Ryan students to a wider view of the world.

As an updated version of the famous Abigail Adams, Rockin' Abbey and the Rockers, better known as Sean DeCoster, David McMillen, and Dan Sigward, get down in English.

Playing With Figures Is A Breeze

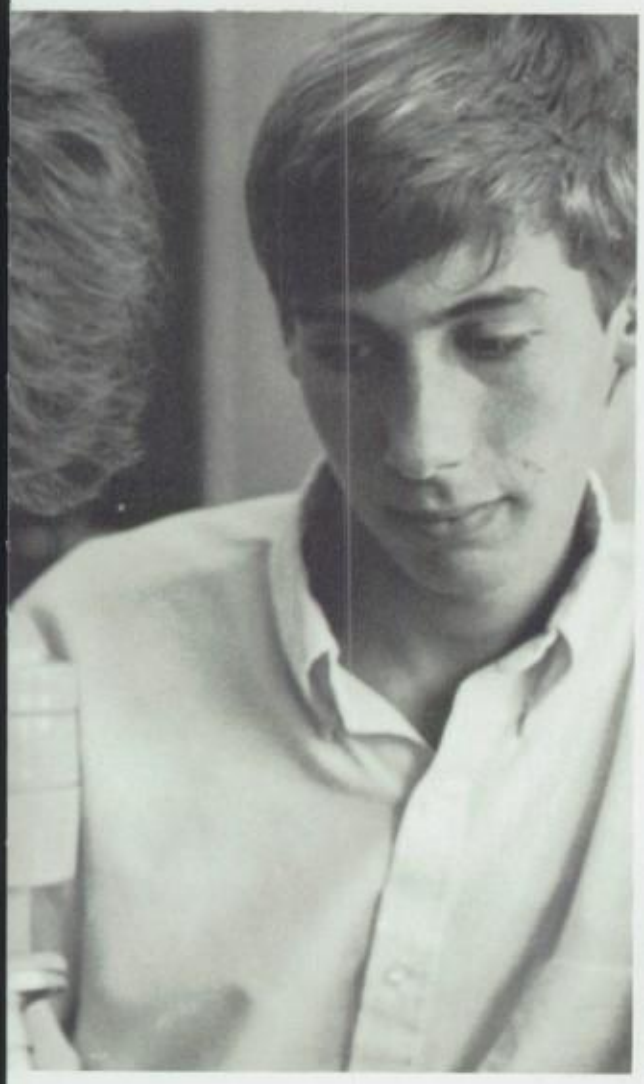
Beakers, Bunsen burners, and dead frogs can conjour up bleak images of science class. But Fr. Tracy's Physics classes have put a fun twist to the wide world of science. This year they participated, once again, in the Physics Olympics, a colorful series of contests designed to increase students' awareness and understanding of basic principles of physics. Events included the infamous snowball toss. This event included a twist, though: one had to throw the ball with at least a twenty-foot arch while trying to hit a target. Was it difficult? Ask Mark Fleck; he was the only person that managed to hit the target. "It was pure strategy," Mark said. "It's all in the wrist."

This year, two new teachers arrived on the math scene, Ms. Graham and Mrs. Whitehead. Along with Ms. Graham came the advent of a new subject, Algebra III. It provided an alternative to Trigonometry for those that wanted to take a fourth year of math. Mrs. Whitehead, who taught Trigonometry, said of her first year at Ryan: "It has been an enjoyable experience; I have really been impressed with the spirit of Father Ryan."

During Biology Class, Tommy Halpin and Chris Long find that dissecting worms is a sticky situation.

Always willing to lend a hand, Mrs. Anderson gives Tommy Forbes a few pointers about Geometry.

After conducting experiments in class, Susan Sullivan, Charlie Sheridan, and Krisi Reznicek find it easier to remember chemical equations.



Taking a closer look, Jason Smith and Mike Rohling notice that ameobas always look like blobs, even up close.

As A Matter Of Fact . . .

A total of 15 beakers were broken in the science labs this year.

Finding it perfect experiment weather, Fr. Tracy's Physics classes play around with equilibrium.

Using the buddy system, Neely Hall and Stephanie Hunley put the last minute touches on a math problem.

Gourmet foods has taught Dave Gallagher and Rex Raines that cooking is not as glamorous as their moms made it out to be.

"What a joke!" laughs Scott Peters as he adds it up in accounting class.

During Mechanical Drawing, Rhett Bateman discovers that the name of the game is pure strategy.

As A Matter Of Fact . . .

Mrs. Clippinger sold 170 pencils this year.

In all her years of teaching at Ryan, Mrs. Mitchell has accumulated 29 pots and pans.

Chris Wiggs' future wife will be in for a surprise when she learns that he can cook.

Bus./Comp./Home Ec.

Lessons To Remember

What is the first thing to do when encountering a typewriter or adding machine? Scream and run for help? Far from it. The answer to this question can be found in one of the many business-oriented courses at Father Ryan, including typing, accounting, and word processing. New to the business scene was office procedures, which offered business operating techniques. Ann Patterson supports the useful courses, "You don't just learn it and forget it. You take it with you and use it everyday."

It's not unfamilar to hear strange noises coming from the computer room, but they were much clearer thanks to new instructors. Mr. Gupton, better known for his fatherly advice, taught beginning computers, while Mr. Riemer (Terminal Genius) instructed the advanced classes.

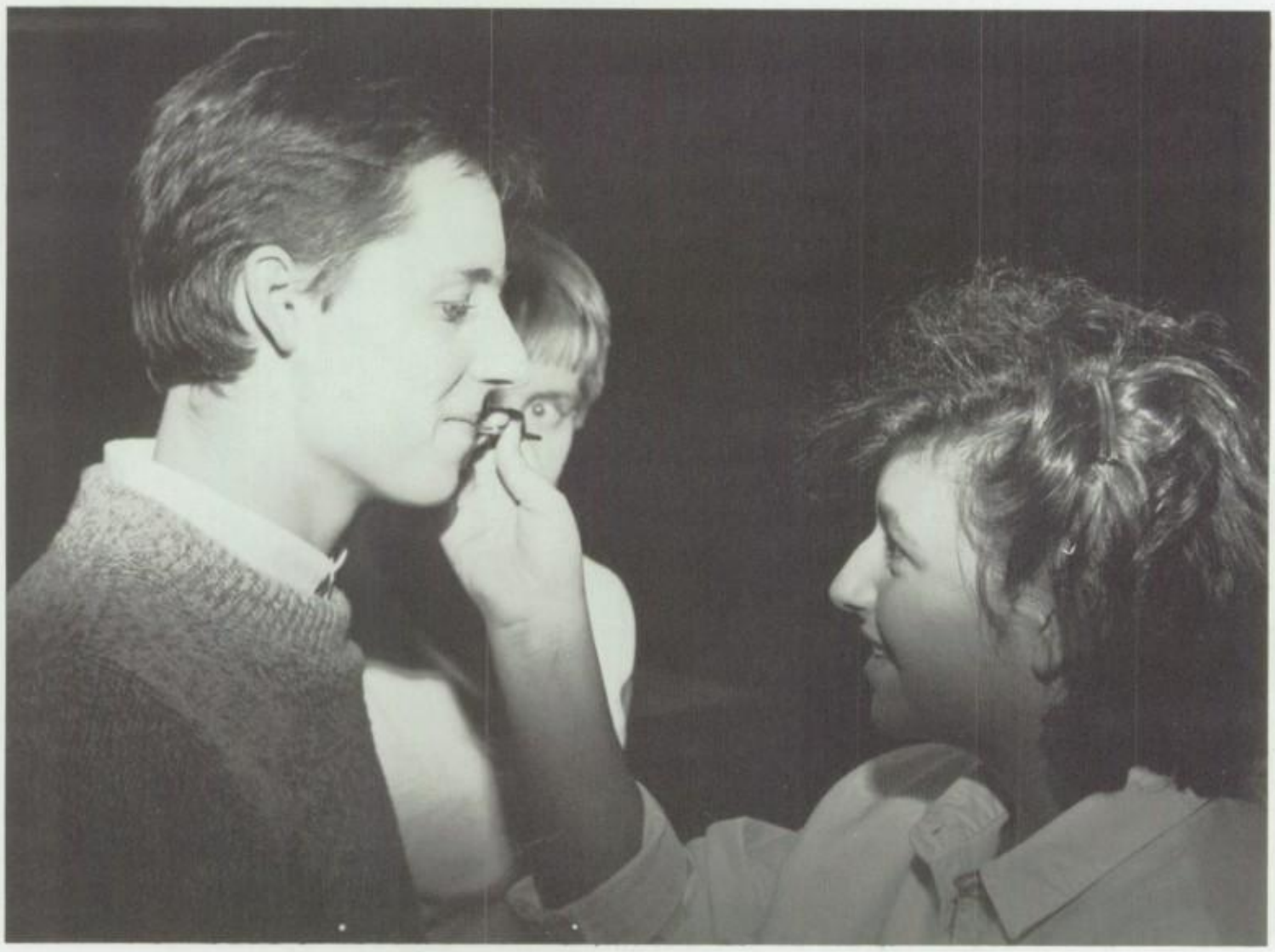
"Oh man it got me again!" exclaims Jim Folger during Computer class.

Not being on the squeamish side, Mark Lucas is always the first to jump in hands first.

Art/Drama Develop Creations

Put on a smock and grab a paint brush — the art department is coming to life. From wood cuts to linoleum, the art department participated in activities on the cutting edge of modern art work. "We're working with the newest forms of artistic expression," said Mr. Durand, Father Ryan's only art teacher. "We are much more organized this year. Art I and Art II have been joined while A.P. Art is a distinct class of its own. I would like to give each student more individual attention, but for now we are doing great as it is," he adds. Looking forward to new facilities and an improved working atmosphere, the art department continued to move onward and shape the future.

Long hours, late rehearsals, bright lights, and lots of people are things that members of the drama class were familiar with. As moderator Mr. Bell explained, "There is more appreciation for drama, not just the acting but for the whole process involved in the production." The Thespians experimented with lighting techniques, make-up, stage movement, and character representations in an effort to upgrade the quality and recognition of the talent and hard work involved in producing a quality play. "It is really hard to work in the gym and lobby. It makes the feelings of accomplishment after a production twice as high," added Mr. Bell. Acting in such plays as "Murder On Center Stage" and "Give My Regards to Broadway", members of the drama class gained great experience for possible careers in theater arts.

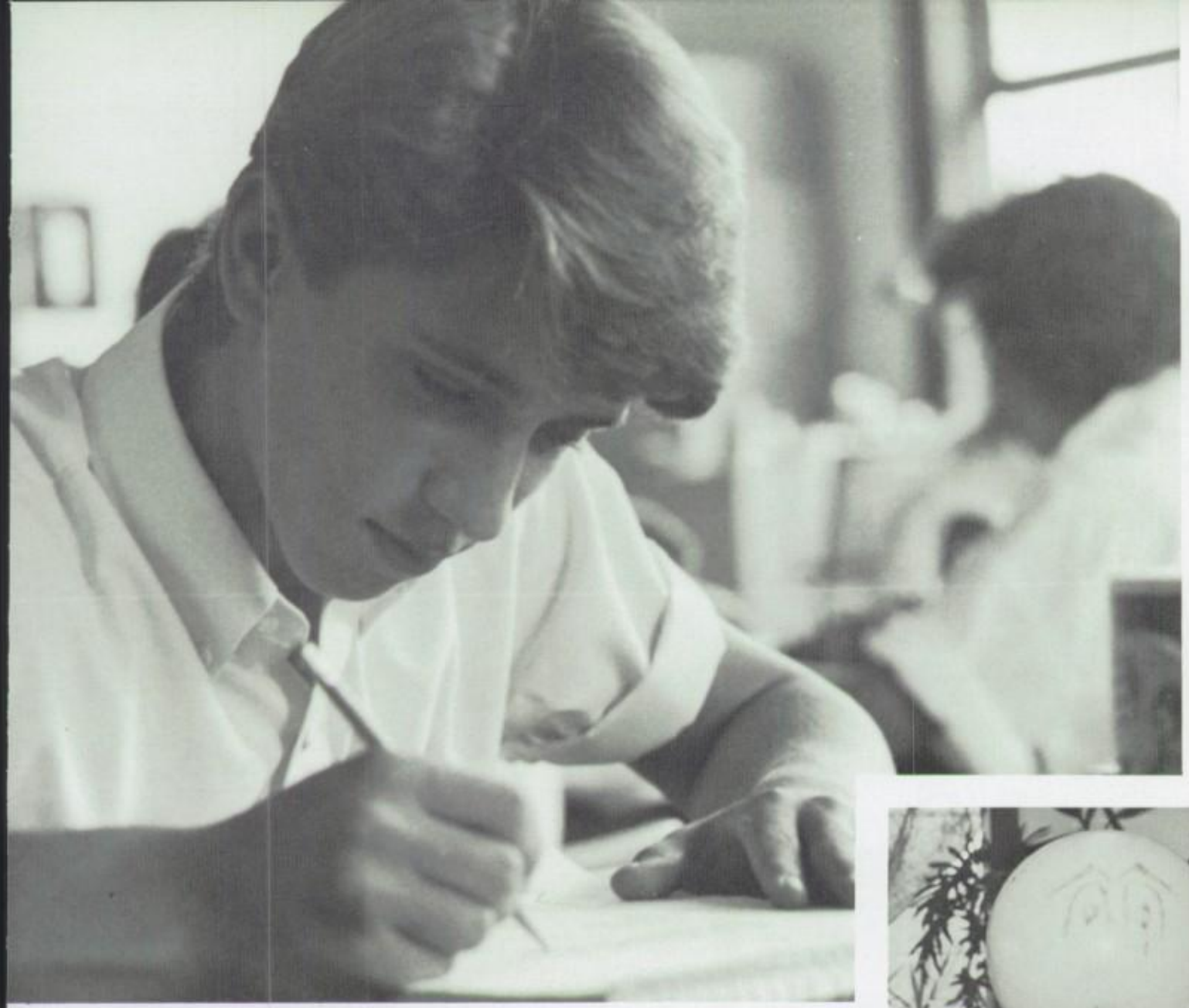


As A Matter Of Fact . . .

To get to the Art room, one must climb a tota of 51 steps.

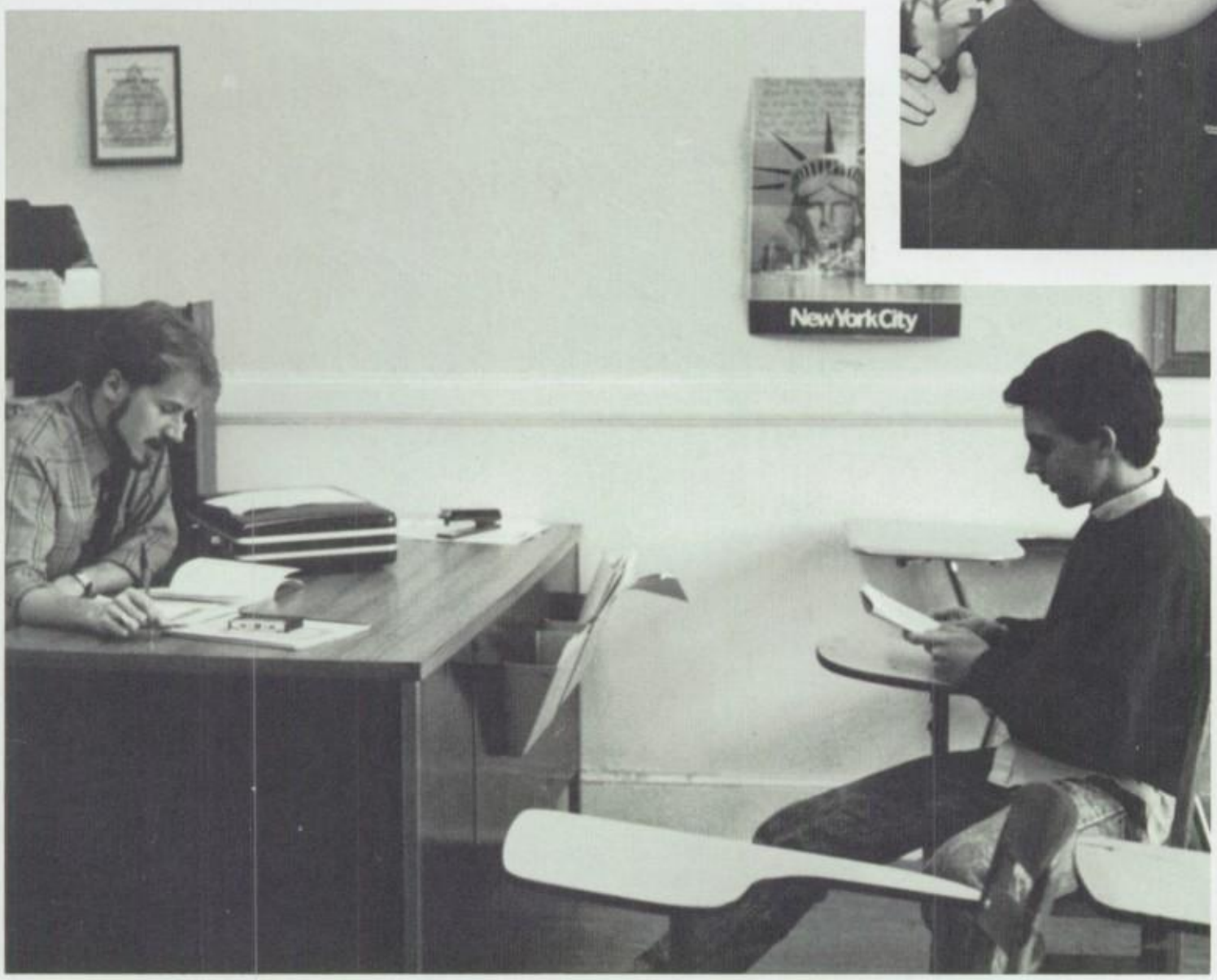
The most commonly asked question in Mrs. Young's Drama class is "Are we going to need our books today?"

Learning to apply stage makeup is one thing that Chip Goidel and Stephanie Bohan have enjoyed about Drama.



Deep in concentration, Mike Michitti sketches the Morton Salt girl in Art.

Taking time out of Art class, these two fun loving guys do their impression of Elmer Fudd.



Drama class and Mr. Bell have helped Eric Delvin to project himself better while reading lines.

Hard at work is Mrs. Draper, Ryan's newest secretary.

Mrs. Alexander would like to extend many thanks to the Library helpers: Steve Hosey, Rosemary Jordan, and Lein Vu.

Library/Guidance

Helping Hands Aid Students In Need

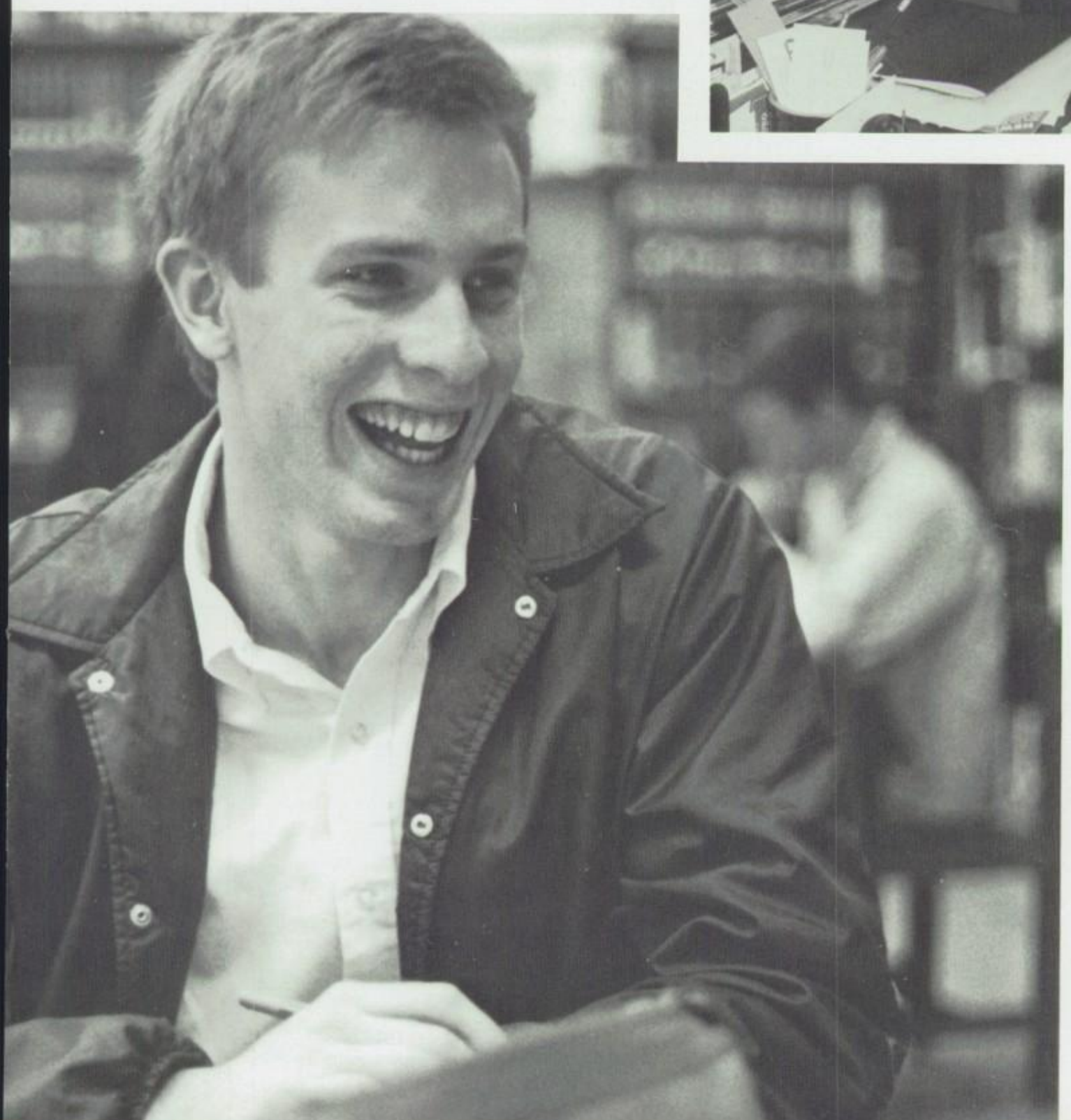
At Ryan, the Library gave a helping hand to everyone. It assisted in developing the students' understanding and use of resource material. It also encouraged the students to grow an interest in research and recreational reading. During Study Hall, students helped Mrs. Alexander.

The Guidance at Father Ryan was like home away from home. It helped with scheduling, admissions, testing, college, career, and personal counseling. In the Guidance Office was Mrs. Nancy Langdon, Mr. John Spore, Mrs. Bertie Strobel, and new was Mrs. Lori Tallent.

Thankful for a quiet place to study, Katrin Geist and Kathy Wilenchek work hard in the library.

Welcome the newest member of the Guidance office, Ms. Tallent.

Always on the go, Mrs. Alexander is finally able to take a breather while talking on the phone.



As A Matter Of Fact . . .

By sending 9 transcripts, James Bohan set a record for the most transcripts sent by one person.

The oldest book in the library is *Father Ryan's Poems* written in 1879 by Father Ryan.

Keeping in mind that he is in a library, John Cooper quietly smiles to show that he is overjoyed with his work.

Doing her share of work, Sr. Suzanne, who is responsible for getting the juniors involved in the soup kitchen, is always willing to help.

Telling a personal experience, Mr. Steinbrecher teaches his class about the realities of marriage and family.

Sharing a French pastry, Becky Scannaliato and Brian Pope learn that one of the advantages of taking French is enjoying the delicious foods.

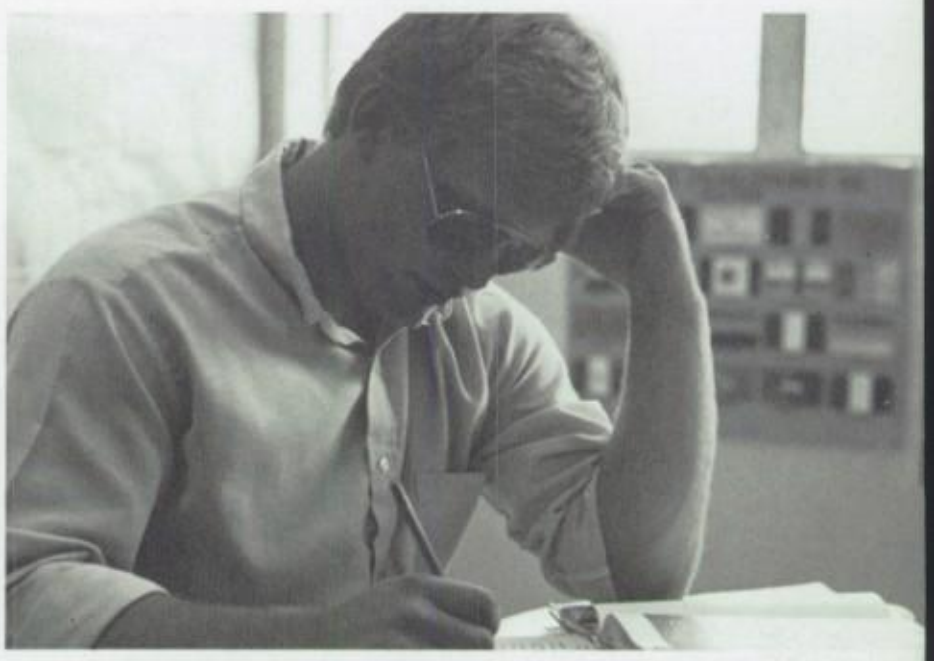
As A Matter Of Fact ...

Twenty three students, teachers, and parents took off for a 10 day trip to France during spring break. The cost of the trip averaged to be $2000.

The German students who went on an 11 day trip to Germany during spring break spent a total of $1300 each.

Heading for a career in high finance, Rex Raines wins all of Mr. Stefl's money in a Spanish Monopoly game.

Studying Spanish, Jimbo Murray not only learns a different language but also learns about the people and their culture.



Religion/Foreign Language

Ryan Students Learn The Ways Of The World

In what condition was the Church in 1889? What should one do if faced with a moral dilemma? The answers to these and many other questions can be found in the religion classes at Father Ryan. "Not being Catholic, I enjoy learning about another religion," said Kristi DeVan. Since religion is a required subject, all students are exposed to it.

The foreign language classes, on the other hand, teach the students the elements of another language. "We not only learn about the spoken language but we also learn about the people that speak it," said Sheryl Suhre, who studies German. With culture added to the classes, the study of another language becomes fun.

Sporting her German button, "Thank God It's Friday," Mrs. Young agrees as she enjoys the end of the week faculty luncheon.

Ann Patterson

You are now and always will be a joy in our lives. We all love and admire you. Mom, Dad, John, Chris & Katie

Hollie Wilson

You make us very proud!
Happiness always,
Love, Mom & Dad

Stephen Hosey

We're proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Chris Wiggs

You have come a long way.
Keep it up; we are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Paul McCarthy

May all these happy school years be remembered fondly. May all the teachers and classmates who have touched your life be remembered with good will. These school years we remember forever; not to forget though that the best is yet to come. Love & best wishes,
Mom and Dad

Mike Hobbs

Congratulations to our "Irish Pride"
Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly and Mark

Fred LePore

From the moment you came "screaming" into this world, we knew that you were very special. You have always given us every reason to be proud of you. You have our loving support as you enter adulthood with its opportunities and responsibilities.
Love, Mom and Dad

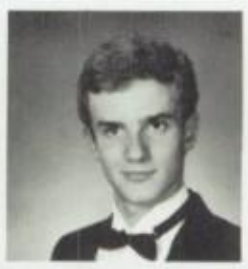
Sarah Smith

The last BUDGIE to leave the nest
We all love you!
Mom, Dad, Julie, Jim, Mark, Mary, Paul, David

Laurie (Hop 14) Hopwood

Everyone is special, but you're extra special because you belong to us. We are all so proud of you. Your goals are high and with God's help, you will fill them. Congratulations on a job well done. We love ya.
Mom, Dad, Brian, Tommy & Grammie

Marty Heil



CONGRATULATIONS!
The keys to your new Porsche are on your desk!
Love, Dad, Mom, Bridgett & Abby

Karen Schindler

CONGRATULATIONS!
We're proud of you.
Keep hanging in there.
We all love you.
Mom, Dad, Sue, Peter & the Birds

Cristina Fuller

CONGRATULATIONS!
and
the very best of luck in all you do
Love, Mom & Dad

Sean Hackett

Parents seldom have the priviledged experience of knowing someone quite like you. The relationship has always been stimulating and rewarding. You have always and every way made us very proud. We look forward to your future success. Love, Mom & Dad

Everett Holzapfel

CONGRATULATIONS!
Your Irish Pride and contagious smile make you a winner. Keep going that extra mile and God will continue to bless you with success. We love you and are very proud of you! Mom & Dad

Scott Peters

Congratulations, you did it! This is a very important goal to score and we're very proud of you. Remember that we'll always be there for all the new goals that you reach for. Love, Mom, Dad, & Renee

Patrick Hagerty

Our Irish pride and joy, may God bless you and hold you in the palm of his hand. Love, Mom & Dad

Pamela Andrews

We are proud of you and ask God to continue to bless you. Love always, Mom and Dad

Lorie Cole

No words can describe the warm memories, the pride and the gratitude too, that come from having a daughter to love and to cherish like you.
Congratulations, Lorie
Love, Mom & Dad

Leslie Van Hooser

We want you to know how proud we are of you and your hard work during your four years at Father Ryan. You have worked hard and achieved much. We want to wish you our love and prayers in all your endeavors in college and everything in the future. Love you, Mom & Dad

Suzie Connor

As you continue to move forward, never lose your ability to be considerate of others without compromising your own values. Strive to be happy, and remember we are right behind you. Lots of love and one "zerbert".
Mom and Dad

Chris Heeren

Congratulations, Chris! We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Jeff, & Brandy

Chris Guerin

You've come a long way, Chris. We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Katie

Mike Herrud

CONGRAUTLATIONS!
Love, Mom & Dad

Philip Alexander

CONGRATULATIONS!
Reach for the top cause you're the "stuff".
Love, Mom & Dad

Susan Ellis

A STAR WAS BORN
SEPT. 14, 1970

"SUSAN M. ELLIS"

Keep shining, Sue!
We can't love
you enough,
You got the
right stuff!

Love,

MOM, DAD,
TED & RE

Jeff & Greg Tuerff

Double the pleasure,
Double the fun,
Congratulations, Jeff and Greg
On a great job you've done!
Love, Mom & Dad

Video/Still Photography MICHAEL HORTON

Ideal Video & Photography

"We Keep Your Memories In Motion!"
3975 Keeley Drive • Nashville, Tennessee 37211
(615) 333-2163

LYNN HORTON DOUG HORTON

ELECTRIC AMPRITE COMPANY

CONTRACTORS / ENGINEERS

PAUL A. PICKNEY
President

Phone 615/255-5593

929 Fifth Avenue, South
Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Chem Line INC.

- *Janitorial Supplies*
- *Cleaning Chemicals*

1403 Second Avenue North
Nashville, Tennessee 37208
(615) 256-6934

Compliments Of

NATIONAL VIDEO

21 White Bridge Rd.
(Across From Lion's Head)
356-9033
WORLD'S LARGEST VIDEO CHAIN!

HART HARDWARE
BELLE MEADE-HART HARDWARE

The Do It Yourself Stores
Two Locations To Serve You

HART HARDWARE
5304 HARDING RD.
352-5252

BELLE MEADE-HART
4330 HARDING RD.
292-1532

BOOT COUNTRY

"We've Got A Boot For You"

798 Old Hickory Blvd.
Brentwood, TN 37027
(615) 377-1326

(615) 352-4230
352-4664

LAWSON & SON
SERVICE CENTER INC.
SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1939

JIM LAWSON
JIMMY LAWSON

5215 HARDING RD.
NASHVILLE, TN 37205

Franklin Web Printing Co.

WEB OFFSET PRINTING
NEWSPRINT PUBLICATIONS

115 Beasley Dr.
Franklin, TN 37064
Phone (615) 794-7181

"We're PROUD to be the printers of THE MOINA and THE TENNESSEE REGISTER."

ST. ANN'S PARISH

Nashville's
EXIT/IN
Music Forum
2208 Elliston Place
Nashville, Tn 37203

TONY ROMA'S
•A PLACE FOR RIBS•
Best Ribs In America 1987
Catering, Takeout, Delivery

COMPLIMENTS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING

3001 Belmont Boulevard

Nashville, TN 37212

sound ideas for todays media marketplace

BRINK'S
PRODUCTION
WORKSHOP

1024 16th ave south • nashville tennessee 37212
(615) 254-7377 scotty brink

St. Ignatius of Antioch Catholic Community

601 BELL ROAD

ANTIOCH, TENNESSEE 37013

Cloud

SERVICE

QUALITY

PRE-CAST CONCRETE PRODUCTS

- SEWER & UTILITY MANHOLES
- CATCH BASINS • METAL CULVERT
- METAL CASTINGS • CURB INLETS
- LARGE DIA. RCP. / METER BOXES
- HEADWALLS

PLASTIC CORRUGATED PIPE

CLOUD CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. of NASHVILLE, INC

300 Waldron Rd. • P.O. Box 1189
La Vergne, TN 37086

Phones 615 242-1920 • 615 793-1920

KY, NC, VA, MO, AR, MS, GA, AL
Toll Free-Dial '1' & Then 800 331-6592
TN TOLL FREE-DIAL '1' & THEN 800 233-6875

SPECIALS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

242-1920

NASHVILLE TEL NO

Compliments

Of A

Friend

CHURCH OF ST. MATTHEW

SNEED ROAD (IN WILLIAMSON COUNTY)

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 210167, NASHVILLE, TN 37221-0167

Sneed Road

Rotier's
2413 Elliston Place
327-9892

THE TOY MART
113 GRAYLYNN DR. · NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37214 · TEL. (615) 883-1648
CRAFTS · HOBBIES · TOYS · ART · OFFICE SUPPLIES

AMERICAN GENERAL

Rutledge Interiors
22A Middleton
Nashville
Tennessee 37210
615/254-6012
Karol Grace

Lori's Book and Card Shoppe
118 FOURTH AVENUE SOUTH
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE 37064
PHONE (615) 790-1349
1987 The Year of The Reader

BAND INSTRUMENTS
SHEET MUSIC
REPAIRS
GUITARS
P.A. EQUIPMENT
AMPLIFIERS
T&M INC.
TUSCULUM MUSIC INC.
932-8250
832-5093
5125 NOLENSVILLE RD.
NASHVILLE, TN 37211

DIAMOND OUTLET INC.
• DIAMONDS •
PRECIOUS STONES • GOLD • WATCHES
COMPLETE JEWELRY REPAIR
CUSTOM DESIGN
5325 MOUNT VIEW RD.
BELL FORGE SHOPPING CTR.
ANTIOCH, TN 37013
PAUL & FAYE FORSTER
(615) 333-9350
Bob — '75
Paul— '76
Jerry — 79
Susan — '89

Cameron OIL CO

P.O. BOX 446
1118 WEST MAIN
FRANKLIN, TN 37064
PHONE: (615) 794-3345

MICHAEL E. CAMERON
PRESIDENT
HOME: 794-6227

HARPETH VENDING SERVICE

J. Mark Morel,
Owner
327-4076

ASPHALT PAVING
CONTRACTORS

FROM PARKING AREAS TO HIGHWAYS

GRADING - STONE BASE - PAVING

EXTRUDED CONCRETE CURB

apac T.M.

DIAL 885-1234

A P A C - TENNESSEE, INC

ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
1850 ELM HILL PIKE

VANDERBILT CHILD & ADOLESCENT
PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

Best Wishes

To The

Class Of

1988

1601 Twenty Third Avenue South
Nashville, Tennessee 37212
(615) 320-7770

Everett Holzapfel

CLOTHIERS TO GENTLEMEN
BELLE MEADE PLAZA THE MALL AT GREEN HILLS

Everett Holtzapfel, Sr. '32
Everett Holtzapfel, Jr. '59
Morgan Holtzapfel '67
John Holtzapfel '78

J.K. HOLLAND DIST.
(Jim)
Tire Repair, Wheel Weights & Automotive Supplies

Home (615) 646-4656
Beeper 748-7427

750 Harpeth Knoll Rd.
Nashville, TN 37221

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
5154 Lebanon Rd.
Old Hickory, TN 37138
(615) 758-2424

INGLEWOOD
HARDWARE &
LUMBER CO. INC.

LUMBER • BLDG. MATERIALS
HARDWARE

WALL BOARDS-SHEATHING BOARD-SCREEN DOORS
LEHIGH-[illegible]-MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

3214 Gallatin Rd. 228-2521

Climate Care
Heating & Air Conditioning

2808 Saint Edward Dr.
Nashville, Tenn. 37211

Paul Kidd
331-8683

"COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND"

Rediscover the joy of living.

For those with long-term depression, substance dependency, or overpowering feelings of guilt, anxiety or anger, life can be joyless indeed.

At HCA Parthenon Pavilion, we have developed some of the most comprehensive adolescent, adult, geriatric and intensive treatment programs in the country, all for the purpose of helping people rediscover the joy of living.

We invite you and your loved ones to talk with our staff and visit our warm, modern facility. Call 327-2237 for information or psychiatrist referral.

HCA PARTHENON PAVILION®

SOVINE AND ASSOCIATES

Insurance And Benefit Planning
1136 Second Avenue North • Nashville, TN 37208
Telephone (615) 242-5542 Or 242-7458

℞

GARRETT DRUG COMPANY
360 ELYSIAN FIELDS ROAD
NASHVILLE, TN. 37211
PHONE: 832-1350

WADE WILSON, PHARMACIST

AAA TRAILER SALES AND RENTALS
1319 Elm Hill Pike
Nashville, TN 37210
"The Cleanest And Driest
Storage Trailers In Town"
Wayne Beaty — 256-0618

BEST WISHES!

ST. PIUS X and ASSUMPTION CHURCHES

Applebee's

2400 ELLISTON PLACE
NASHVILLE, TN. 37203

THE TENNESSEAN

FOR ALL YOUR MUSIC & VIDEO NEEDS

Selection, Price, Service
CAT'S HAS IT!

COME TO CAT'S
2814 West End Ave.
OR
103 White Bridge Rd.
★★★★★★
Check our selection of
LP'S, Cassettes, CD'S,
45'S, Imports and
Video For Sale or Rent!

WE'RE A
TICKETMASTER
TICKET CENTER

STAGGS & BELMONT PHARMACY

Backs The Irish

Leo Sullivan Pharmacist (72)

THE CHILDRENS & PREP SHOP

2203 Bandywood Dr.
Nashville, TN 37215
615-385-3086

ADAMOROE

CORPORATION

Give

To The

UNITED

WAY

Harpeth Clock Co

Highway 70
Pegram, TN 37143
646-0938

Osborne's

FOODCENTER

Osborne's Foodcenter
2421 Lebanon Road
Donelson, TN 37214
Phone: (615) 889-4970

Osborne's Foodcenter
1111 Donelson Ave.
Old Hickory, TN 37138
Phone: (615) 847-5084

Osborne's Foodcenter
227 South Maple
Lebanon, TN 37087
Phone: (615) 449-5268

Osborne's Foodcenter
3208 Lebanon Road
Hermitage, TN 37076
Phone: (615) 883-8507

Osborne's Foodcenter
Highway 41
Guthrie, Kentucky
Phone- 483-2564

Many Thanks For Your Support!

FATHER RYAN HOME & SCHOOL

Compliments Of

WELLINGTON ENTERPRISES, LTD, INC.

7101 Mallory Court
Brentwood, Tennessee 37027

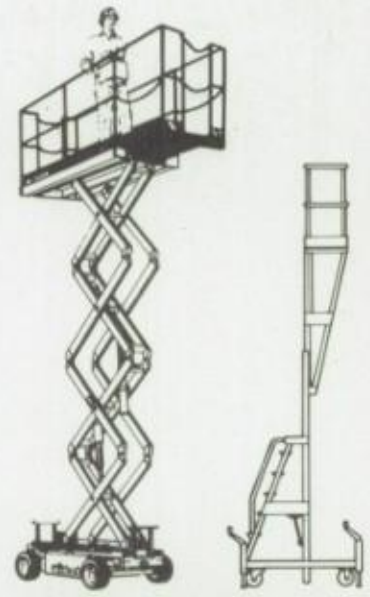
ELM

HILL

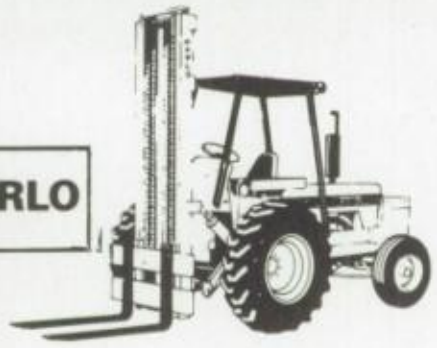
MEATS

244-9480

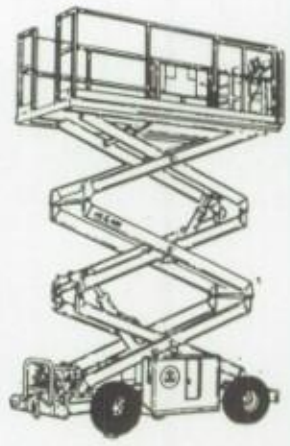
Helping you with quality equipment backed by dependable service.

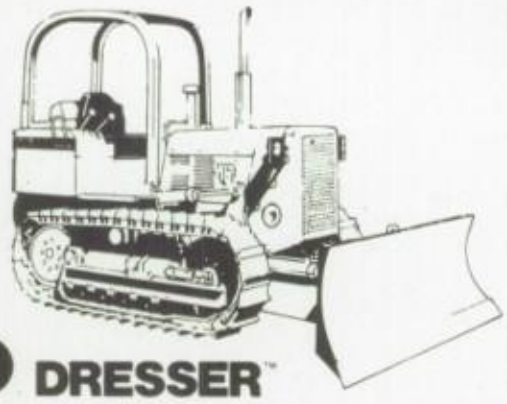


ECONOMY ILD
INDUSTRIAL LIFT DIVISION

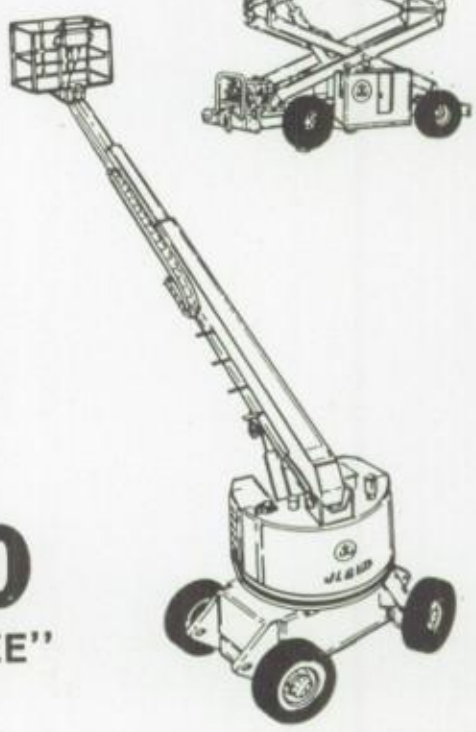


HARLO





DRESSER



615 871-0900

"LARGEST RENTAL FLEET IN TENNESSEE"
AND WE DELIVER

GEHL®

JLG INDUSTRIES, INC.

JCB

POWER
EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1877 AIR LANE DRIVE • NASHVILLE

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • RENTALS • LEASING

KNOXVILLE, TN	NASHVILLE, TN	CHATTANOOGA, TN	KINGSPORT, TN	NORTON, VA	PIKEVILLE, KY
615 577-5563	615 871-0900	615 894-1870	615 349-6111	703 679-1163	606 432-0824

EXPRESSCO

CHURCH OF THE

holy rosary

GREEN HILLS OFFICE
2319 Crestmoor Road
Nashville, TN 37215
OFFICE: (615) 383-5500
RES: (615) 292-7010

REALTOR®

MLS™

JOYCE B. HOBBS
Affiliate Broker

JOEL RIGGS
and Company Realtors®

Better Homes® and Gardens®

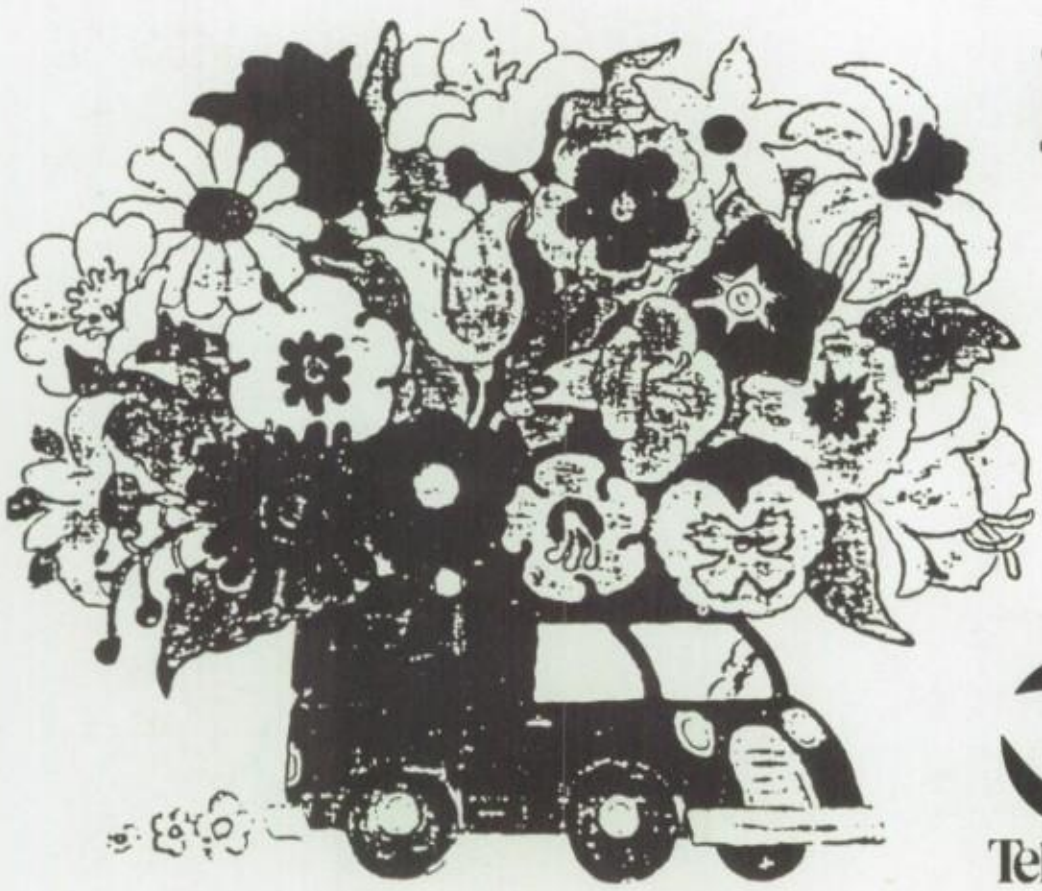
CANTEEN COMPANY FOOD AND VENDING SERVICES

CANTEEN®

Gerry Grant
General Manager
889-7072

Go Irish

Compliments Of A Friend



Now Kroger delivers flowers.

Teleflora®

Delivery Areas: Nashville, Gallatin, Lebanon, Smyrna, Murfreesboro, and Franklin. Teleflora wire service delivery world wide.

JUST CALL: 356-9377
(F-L-O-W-E-R-S)

Fresh Flower Arrangements For All Occasions

FOLIAGE — BLOOMING PLANTS
FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS — DISHGARDENS
WEDDINGS — BALLOONS — PROMS

VISA/MASTERCARD FOR ALL PHONE ORDERS

Many of today's dynamic growth companies
are taking their advertising to Hart.

Hart & Company.
Committed to creative excellence since 1963.

HART&CO

107 Kenner Avenue, Nashville, TN 37205 615/385-3232
Member AAAA

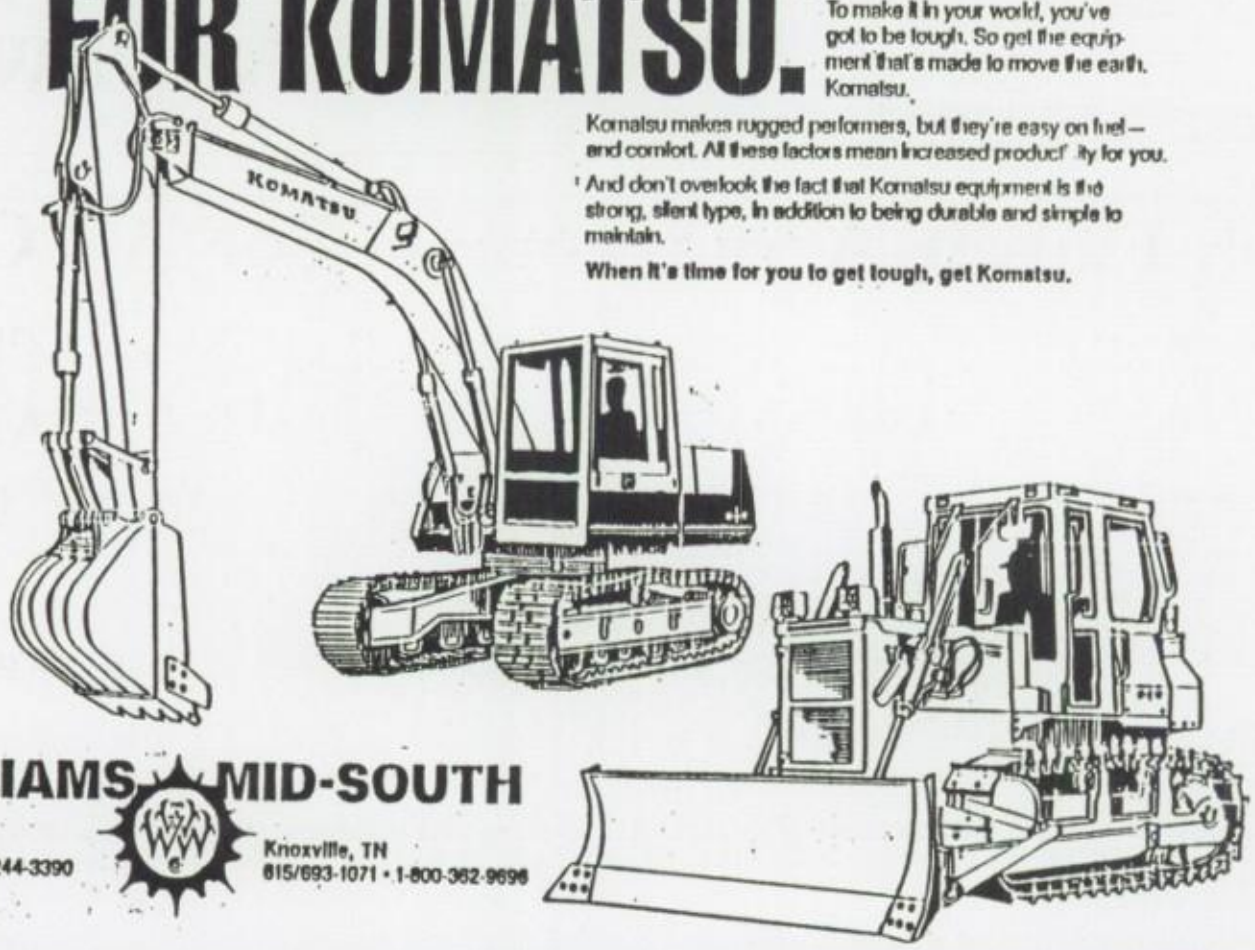
WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET TOUGH, IT'S TIME FOR KOMATSU.

To make it in your world, you've got to be tough. So get the equipment that's made to move the earth. Komatsu.

Komatsu makes rugged performers, but they're easy on fuel—and comfort. All these factors mean increased productivity for you.

And don't overlook the fact that Komatsu equipment is the strong, silent type. In addition to being durable and simple to maintain.

When it's time for you to get tough, get Komatsu.



WILLIAMS MID-SOUTH

Smyrna, TN
615/459-2517 • 615/244-3390
Memphis, TN
901/775-1661

Knoxville, TN
615/693-1071 • 1-800-362-9696

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE®

McDonald's™

#2994 1181 Murfreesboro Road
Nashville, Tn. 37217

#4953 5301 Hickory Hollow Lane
Antioch, Tn. 37013

#7796 Hickory Hollow Mall
Antioch, Tn. 37013

#6363 345 N. Lowry Street
Smyrna, Tn. 37167

#7426 304 Long Hollow Pike
Goodlettsville, Tn. 37072

STANLEY

STANLEY TOOLS
DIVISION OF THE STANLEY WORKS
POST OFFICE BOX 1047
SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE 37160

TED ELLIS
PERSONNEL MANAGER

1200 STANLEY BLVD.
(615) 684-6980

WHITE *Optical Service*

OXFORD HOUSE 1313-21ST AVE. S.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37212
PHONE 327-1872

- Calvin Klein
- Ray-Ban
- Vuarnet
- Porsche
- Polo
- Christian Dior
- All Contact Lens Supplies
- Soft & Extended Wear Contacts

Stitch in Time

Men's & Women's Alterations

Donna Estepp **Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00**
298-1188 **Saturday 10-4**
2204 Crestmoor Road / Nashville, TN 37215

CASTOR — McCORMICK — RIEDEL

Comprehensive Retirement Planning Programs

Jim Riedel
833-6830

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

1225 Gallatin Rd. South
Madison, Tennessee
865-1071

JOHN MINTON
PRESIDENT

PETWAY/REAVIS

506 CHURCH ST.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37219
(615) 255-6409

DEALY ■ ROURKE
PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.

Robert C. Rourke, CPC

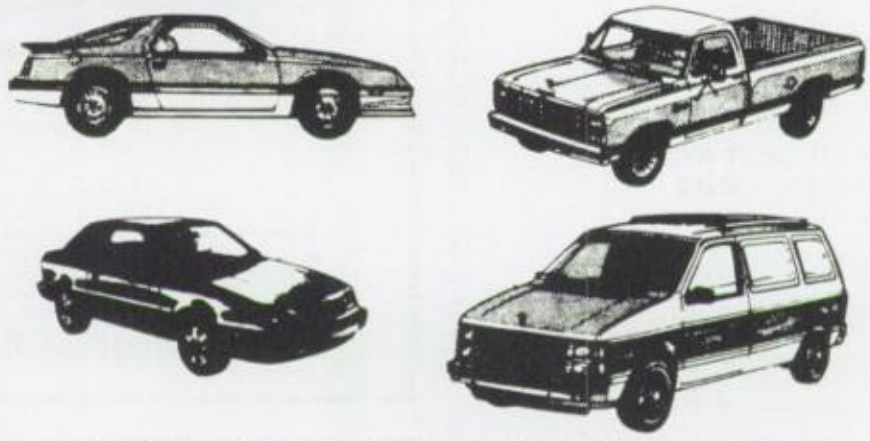
Suite 310 • 3401 West End Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee • 37203
615-292-0931

GLENN DRIVING INSTITUTE

2720 Nolensville Rd.
242-5292

Dodge Cars
Dodge
Dodge Trucks

Pat Hollahan's
MUSIC CITY DODGE
SALES • SERVICE • LEASE



AUTHORIZED WARRANTY STATION
FOR ALL CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

244-6666

710 MURFREESBORO RD.

A1738

ABC EXPRESS, INC.

C.S. (Buzzy) PLEMONS
PRESIDENT

GENERAL OFFICE:
P.O. BOX 890
LEBANON, TN. 37088-0890

PHONE: 615-449-5250
U.S. WATS: 1-800-251-3168
TN. WATS: 1-800-342-4069

Phone 615/242-3501

FRANK A. WILK, JR.
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
R. D. HERBERT & SONS COMPANY
601 HARRISON ST. • NASHVILLE, TENN. 37219

BAD™
INFLUENCE
2113 Elliston Place
Nashville, TN 37203

VERN LANCASTER
(615) 329-4201
(901) 396-3449

"T-shirts your mother will warn you about"

Garrett-Johnson Advertising, Inc.

Best Wishes From
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH

It's Never Too Late
To Order You Class Ring!

HERFF JONES
SUITE 219, 1719 WEST END AVE.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203
PHONE: 329-2504

LAVERTE'S MARKET

The Medicine Shoppe®

Congratulations
To The

FIGHTING IRISH
CLASS OF 1988

TOMMY MALONE
2134 BANDYWOOD DRIVE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37215
(615) 292-3359

GEORGE ATWOOD
29 WHITE BRIDGE ROAD
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37205
(615) 356-1833

HAROLD and CAROL PLEMONS
Franchised Store Owners

31

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

7635 HWY. 70 S., BELLEVUE VILLAGE / BELLEVUE, TN 37021
(615) 646-3100

Kitchen & Bath Concepts, INC.

3307 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee 37209
615-383-5501

Flexible Designs For An Everchanging Society

Best Wishes From All Of ST. HENRY'S Parishioners And Rev. William S. Bevington, Pastor

Because you care...

DICK BUNDY'S Regency JEWELERS

THE GALLERY AT RIVERGATE • 2021 GALLATIN ROAD NORTH

MADISON, TENNESSEE 37115

MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

(615) 868-5260

ORIGA CORP.
MILWAUKEE CYL.
TURN-ACT

numatics INCORPORATED
WILKERSON
ACE CONTROLS

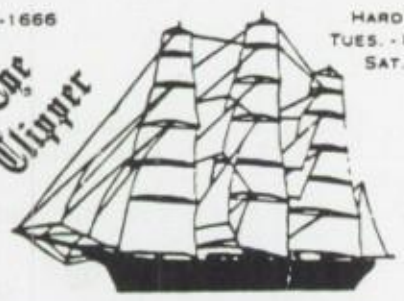
Meredith Air Controls, INC

200 HILL AVE. • P.O. BOX 101266
NASHVILLE, TN 37210

(615) 833-1666

The Clipper

HARDING MALL
TUES. - FRI. 9 TO 6
SAT. 9 TO 5



CUTS AND STYLES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Webby Plumbing
& Heating Co., Inc.

Repairs-Remodeling-New Installations
316 - 12th Ave. So.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203
Telephone 255-7424

WILLIS AND KNIGHT

215 Second Avenue North
Nashville, TN 37201
(615) 259-9600

Frank Grace, Jr.
Attorney

Compliments Of A Friend

Our Lady Of The Lake

SOVRAN BANK®

Sovran Bank/Central South
One Commerce Place
Nashville, Tennessee 37219
Telephone 615 • 749 • 3146

IPAC

Salutes The

Class Of '88

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Your Success!

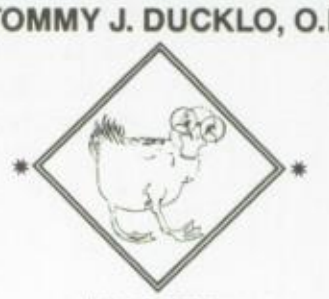
Eds Supply Co. Inc.

Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating
Sheet Metal • Supplies
RANDY SMITH
Sales Representative

508 Oak Street
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
Bus: (615) 244-2600 Res: (615) 361-7358

HEIL
HEATING & COOLING PRODUCTS

TOMMY J. DUCKLO, O.D.



(615) 329-0000
1913 DIVISION STREET • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203

Abraham, Andy 31
Ackerman, Pam 39
Acklen, Tedra 39
Adams, Aaron 25
Adams, Melissa 1, 31
Adrian, John 39
Alberstadt, Keith 25
Alberstadt, Paul 39, 101
Alexander, Phillip 48, 57
Allocco, Mike 57
Allums, Stacey 31
Anderson, Anne 39
Anderson, Greg 39, 120
Anderson, Melanie 31
Anderson, Stacey 25
Andrews, Pam 57, 90, 91, 106, 107, 92
Annesi, Matt 31
Appleton, Chris 57, 95
Arendt, Michelle 25
Armour, Jim 30, 31, 98
Armour, Kathy 25, 108, 129
Armstrong, David 25, 27, 123, 150, 151
Arnold, Andrea 39, 108
Arrieta, Jorge 25
Arrieta, Maria 31, 137
Arrieta, Mark 39
Arrieta, Michelle 57, 98, 125
Arrieta, Suzanne 25
Athar, Jay 25
Atwater, Ingrid 25
Atwood, Mark 39, 101, 131
Bailey, Joanna 31, 96, 108, 109
Bain, Tonia 57
Baltz, Chris 57, 88, 91, 92, 98, 100, 101, 107
Baltz, Heidi 9, 31, 137
Baltz, Tom 39
Banker, Anthony 48, 57, 91, 98
Banker, Becky 31
Barber, Beth 39, 108
Bardill, Danny 25
Barham, Caroline 1, 6, 31
Barnard, Michelle 25
Barnes, Linda 31
Barnes, Lori 39
Bassel, David 39
Bateman, Rhett 57, 120, 147, 168
Bates, Trevor 57
Bayuzick, Kellie 39
Beaird, Jennifer 25
Beam, Kim 31
Beard, Leanne 118, 130, 131, 31
Beaty, Laura 31, 91
Beem, Kim 141
Belcher, Lisa 39
Berg, Brett 25
Bernardo, David 57
Berry, Dee 25, 133
Besser, Jackie 57, 73
Beuerlein, Amy 39, 101, 125
Biga, Tony 39, 100, 101
Bigbie, Bobby 27, 25, 123
Bilbrey, Jennifer 25
Billiet, Rick 38, 39, 101
Birdwell, Lindy 31
Blackford, Rob 57, 98
Boemer, Hank 39
Bohan, James 14, 53, 57, 79, 90, 92, 98, 117, 173
Bohan, Stephanie 31, 107, 137, 170
Bohrmann, Billy 39, 138
Bolan, Bill 31
Boles, Betsy 25
Boles, Chris 57
Boles, David 57
Boles, Dollie 39, 141
Boles, Katie 39
Bolyard, Tammy 57, 92
Bonn, Danny 39, 120
Bosi, Jamie 31, 77
Bottony, Ryan 25
Botts, Eric 12, 57, 60, 73, 131
Brabson, Craig 25
Brace, Stephanie 57, 83, 91, 98, 127
Brackman, Trey 31
Braeuner, Joe 57, 77, 87, 91, 92, 98, 100, 101, 107, 117
Brandt, Denise 25, 137
Breeze, Doug 25, 97
Brennan, Carrie 25, 29
Breuss, Kathy 25
Brew, Tracy 25
Brink, Penny 10, 56
Brodbine, Andy 56
Brodbine, Chris 56
Brons, Brian 56
Brooks, Kim 39, 101
Brown, Chris 31, 160
Brown, Erica 25
Brown, Jerry 57, 60
Brown, John 39, 98
Brown, Kenneth 31
Brown, Laurie 30, 31
Brown, Michael 39, 41
Bruess, Kathy 129
Brunner, Bob 31
Buchanan, Jonathan 31
Budde, Catherine 25
BuenaHora, Arthur 25
Burch, Christina 31
Burch, Frances 57
Burdick, Becky 31
Burdick, Jim 57
Burger, Chris 24, 25
Burian, Beth 25
Burns, Channing 57
Burns, Jason 31
Burns, Jeff 25, 39, 80, 123
Burns, Joe 39
Burton, Chad 25, 96
Buschauer, Beth 39
Butler, Danny 38, 39
Butner, Kelley 17, 39, 137
Butner, Kenneth 133, 31
Caban, Buddy 7, 31, 77
Caban, Colleen 58
Caden, Scott 25, 123
Cain, Chris 39
Cain, Steve 39
Callahan, Jeff 31
Cambron, Mike 25
Cameron, Eric 39, 78, 91, 120
Campbell, Gordan 39
Campbell, Grant 39
Capers, Missy 39
Carelli, Ron 39
Carletello, Tony 39, 118, 121, 147, 120
Carney, Dava 58
Carney, Tara 31
Carpenter, John 39, 91, 106, 107
Carr, Crystal 91, 92, 108, 39
Carr, Josh 31
Carter, Adam 120
Carter, Dawn 39, 45, 106, 107
Cartwright, Brandy 58, 73, 95
Cartwright, Shawn 58
Casey, Larry 39
Cathey, Carlos 39
Catignani, Maryjo 58
Caughron, Kim 31, 79, 127, 141
Cecil, Mary 58
Chaires, Vrroom 31
Chambers, Becky 31, 92
Chambers, Veronica 39, 137
Champlin, Kenneth 58, 91, 98, 120, 147
Champlin, Liz 14, 31
Chance, Mike 58, 83, 115, 133
Cherrington, Andrea 39, 101, 127
Cho, Byung 25
Church, Jimi 31
Cipperly, Jennifer 58
Claiborne, Kathleen 39, 91, 107
Clancey, Lauren 25
Clarke, Jenny 58, 69
Claverie, Roy 38, 39, 92
Clemens, Ginny 39
Clements, Scott 7, 31
Clinard, Tom 58, 62, 79, 91, 98, 118, 138, 139
Clippinger, Christy 91, 92, 107, 58
Clunan, Patrick 31
Coffey, DeAnn 39
Cole, Lori 58, 69
Coleman, Alan 31
Coleman, DeAnne 39, 127
Coleman, Jason 31
Coleman, Scott 31
Colley, Seth 25, 133
Collin, Lisa 25, 107, 24
Collins, Tanya 39, 108
Comer, David 25, 133
Comiskey, Scott 39, 120
Connelly, Gene 39, 101
Conner, Kim 25
Conner, Shewanna 39
Conner, Tom 25
Connolly, Katie 58, 91, 98, 107
Connor, Kevin 25
Connor, Shewanna 141
Connor, Suzie 52, 91, 92, 107, 58
Coode, Christy 31
Coode, Donnie 39, 92
Cook, Peter 40
Cooper, Bryan 25
Cooper, Joe 58, 91, 92, 98, 101, 133
Cooper, John 49, 50, 56, 58, 88, 125, 173
Cotter, Bitsy 31
Couch, Anthony 40, 138
Couden, Doug 31, 79, 138
Couden, Mike 50, 58, 79, 91, 92, 98, 99, 101, 114, 133
Couturier, Mike 25
Cox, Jodi 31
Craig, Joel 25
Crane, David 49, 58, 91, 94, 95, 133
Crane, Melissa 8, 25, 133, 84
Craven, Jerry 58, 64
Crecelius, Ronda 59
Creel, Gwen 25, 107, 137
Crouch, Betsy 31
Crouch, John 59
Crow, Doug 49, 59, 94, 117, 120
Crowell, Jeff 40
Crowell, Joe 59
Crowell, Jude 25, 77, 97, 150
Crowley, Kevin 40, 108
Cummings, Lynn 59, 77
Cunliffe, Bonnie 59, 124, 125
Cunningham, Christy 25, 128, 129
Cunningham, Heidi 52, 59, 83, 91
Curran, Matt 25, 150
Curran, Missy 59, 91, 98, 6
D'Anna, Michael 25
Dacri, Christina 53, 61, 79, 98, 130, 131
Daniels, Vince 61
Darnall, Andrew 61
Davie, Colleen 61, 87, 91
Davie, Pat 40, 96
Davis, Anna 1, 13, 31
Davis, Christy 31

Davis, Matt 40, 81, 101, 120
Davis, Robert 31, 91
Davis, Shelby 31
Day, Erin 25, 129
Dean, Deloris 40
Debelak, Jacob 61, 92, 98, 101
Deckbar, Rick 40, 101
Decoster, Sean 31, 160, 165
Dedman, Alex 40, 131
Delvin, Eric 40, 91, 107, 171
Delvin, Hank 61, 108
Denes, Sandy 61
Dennis, Dawn 40
Densmore, Becki 31
Densmore, Kim 61, 141
Denton, Danny 61
Denton, Darlene 25
Denton, Mike 40
Derrick, Angela 8, 24, 25, 129
Derrick, Rebecca 40
Derrick, Stephanie 25, 129
Devan, Kristi 25
Dewey, Noah 31
Dey, Andy 41, 120, 40
Dison, Jeremy 31
Diver, Colleen 40
Diver, Kevin 61
Dobbs, Bill 32, 4
Donnelly, Amy 51, 61, 92, 98, 101, 133
Donnelly, Butch 52, 61, 120
Donnelly, Pam 32, 33
Dore, Craig 5, 40
Doty, Beth 61, 83, 91
Doty, Karen 32, 141
Douglass, Archie 32
Dowlen, Kelli 61, 82
Downing, Christie 40, 98
Downum, Joy 26, 129
Doyle, Flynn 61
Dozier, Brad 32
Drane, Sonya 61, 101
Draper, Shane 61, 120
Draper, Stephanie 32
Droppleman, Peggy 40, 114
Dugan, Chris 40
Durkin, Janey 40, 98
Dy, Marc 26, 150
Dyer, Joe 40
Eaton, Stacy 32
Edmondson, Angie 40
Ehiemua, Lillian 32
Einstman, Lisa 40
Elisar, Jay 40, 120
Eller, Liza 26
Ellis, Susan 61, 91, 98, 107
Ellspermann, Brian 40, 115, 120
Erwin, Ryan 32, 120
Este, Matt 26, 150
Evans, Andy 40, 133
Evans, Keith 32
Evans, Kerry 32
Faria, Edward 26
Farmer, Jonathan 26, 150, 123
Felts, Christine 61
Felts, Jon 32
Ferguson, Kerry 40
Figlio, Tommy 40
Fisk, Keith 40
Fleck, John 40
Fleck, Mark 61
Flomerfelt, Dan 61, 75
Flowers, Artis 32
Flowers, Walter 61
Floyd, Kenelm 26, 133
Floyd, Kenyon 26, 123
Flume, Mark 122, 123, 150, 151, 26
Folger, Jim 61, 169
Forbes, Tommy 32, 166
Forrester, Claire 40
Forster, Sue 40
Forte, David 26, 123, 150
Fox, Cathy 26
Fox, Sue 40, 91, 107
Freeman, Eric 32
Freeman, Mark 40
Frye, Shannon 61
Fuchs, Michael 40, 87
Fuchs, Steven 26, 150
Fuller, Maria 61, 98
Fuller, Stief 32
Furgess, Amy 32, 91
Gallagher, David 61, 75, 168
Galvin, Matt 32
Garafola, Maria 32
Garrett, Christina 61, 83
Garrett, Grant 32
Garrett, John 61, 91, 98, 147, 149
Garrett, Kevin 26
Gatis, Michelle 61
Gavigan, Bill 40, 98
Gavigan, Joe 32, 133
Geist, Amy 24, 26
Geist, David 40, 101
Geist, Katrin 172
Geist, Tommy 32
George, Joe 8, 32
Giammalvo, Mike 40
Gibb, Gabrielle 32
Gibb, Jake 32
Gieese, Bob 32
Gilbert, Andy 26, 27, 123
Giljam, Kim 40
Gilmore, Wendy 32
Glaser, Stephanie 26, 133
Glowaski, Carrie 40, 98
Glowaski, Craig 26
Gnaga, Raul 61
Goidel, Chip 62, 107, 170
Gombos, Joe 40
Gomez, Anthony 7, 30, 32, 77
Goodrich, Rick 32, 120
Gorham, Brendan 40, 81, 98, 120
Gorham, Greg 32
Grace, Elizabeth 40, 83, 91, 101
Graham, Brad 26, 131
Graham, Kevin 26, 130, 131
Gray, Shawn 55, 62, 107, 108
Greek, Michelle 12, 50, 62, 79, 83, 91, 98, 101
Greek, Tommy 32
Green, Keith 40, 91, 102
Greer, Meredith 55, 62, 91, 108, 109, 107
Greer, Scott 40
Gregory, Michael 32
Grider, Craig 63, 91, 97, 138
Griffin, Adrienne 63, 138
Griffith, Lori 40
Griffiths, Leta 26, 129
Griffiths, Matt 40, 98, 138
Grimes, Jeff 40
Grove, Jason 32
Guerin, Chris 63
Guthormsen, Andy 40, 98
Guthormsen, Jay 26
Guy, Chip 40, 41
Guy, Peter 26
Hackett, Jennifer 32, 107
Hackett, Sean 63, 98, 101, 108
Hagan, Janet 32
Hagemeyer, Todd 63
Hagerty, Beth 40, 101, 137
Hagerty, Patrick 63, 91, 120
Hall, Danny 26, 150, 151
Hall, LaCarlos 32
Hall, Neely 40, 91, 167
Hall, Stacy 63, 78, 79
Hall, Tara 13, 32
Halpin, Tommy 32, 166
Hamblin, Danny 40
Hampton, Brent 24, 26, 27, 98, 123
Hansen, Carolyn 63
Harper, Kristie 40
Harrigan, Terry 40
Harrington, Mark 40, 120
Harris, David 63, 69, 101, 164
Harris, Donna 43, 137, 140, 141
Harris, Mia 63, 91, 92, 107
Harris, Teddy 63, 91, 138
Harrow, Sharon 32
Hartz, Andy 43
Hasty, Kim 43, 83
Haughney, Kevin 26
Hawkins, Holly 63
Haynes, Joseph 63
Haynes, Paz 14, 98, 120
Heeney, Cody 26
Heeney, Mandy 80, 83, 84, 125
Heeren, Chris 48, 63, 77, 91, 98, 117, 125
Heeren, Jeff 26, 75
Heerud, Mike 163
Hehlein, Brad 120
Hehnen, Mike 43
Heil, Bridgett 26
Heil, Mardy 63
Henderson, Tom 16, 49, 63, 77, 91
Hendrix, Troy 32
Hennessee, Peter 63
Herb, Matt 32, 120
Herman, Kris 26, 133
Herrud, Mike 63
Hickernell, Mike 63, 75, 92
Hildebrand, Meg 43, 93, 160
Hill, Mike 8, 32, 33
Hillier, Kristen 43, 78, 82, 83, 94, 98, 101, 124, 125
Hobbs, Barrett 26, 123
Hobbs, Brian 32
Hobbs, David 43
Hobbs, Mike 63, 73, 120
Hoctor, Jennie 32
Hoffman, Andy 43, 98
Hoffman, Sammi 26
Hollahan, Chris 32
Hollingsworth, Rob 43
Hollister, Alyssa 26, 137
Hollister, David 32, 160
Hollo, Molly 32
Holmes, Beth 43
Holmes, Michelle 11, 63, 95, 117
Holmes, Sallie 26
Holmes, Stephanie 32
Holmes, Susan 63, 83, 91, 98, 137
Holzapfel, Everett 49, 63, 73, 91, 120
Hoots, Kristie 26, 133
Hopwood, Brian 32
Hopwood, Laurie 54, 64, 84, 126, 127, 141
Hopwood, Tina 32
Horton, Doug 43, 160
Horton, Shalako 64, 114, 160, 161
Hosey, Steve 55, 64, 73, 78, 84, 91, 120, 172
Hubbuck, Frank 43
Hudson, Jerome 43, 103
Hudson, Tony 64
Hudspeth, Holly 26, 98, 107
Hudspeth, Lori 43, 137, 141
Huey, Tiffany 32, 133, 141
Huggins, Michelle 64, 98
Hughes, Chris 32
Hughes, Stephanie 32
Hughs, Lori 26
Huhlein, Brad 43
Hultman, Ty 26, 150

Hunley, Randy 26, 133
Hunley, Stephanie 43, 167
Hunt, Michelle 64
Hunt, Mike 127, 141
Hunter, Dom 48, 64
Hunter, Jack 43
Hurt, Tracey 43, 141
Hussung, John 43
Hutchinson, Jenny 137
Hyer, Kevin 32
Ingram, Adam 43
Irwin, Tara 26
Isert, Jacqueline 26, 129
Iverson, Eric 43
Jackson, Brad 26
Jackson, Wade 32, 77
Jakes, Angela 43
James, Ryan 43, 92, 107
Janzen, Joey 43, 98, 99, 101
Jarrell, Laura 64, 125
Johns, Kim 26
Johns, Nelson 26
Johnson, Brent 80
Johnson, Dwayne 43
Johnson, Jennifer 34
Jones, Chris 26
Jones, Michael 43
Jordan, Julie 26
Jordan, Rosemary 49, 65, 92, 93, 107, 172
Jungers, Rob 26, 123
Kain, Amy 43, 98
Kane, Robert 64, 65
Karlovic, Joey 26, 150
Karlovic, Kristy 54, 64, 65
Karrels, Kevin 26
Kelly, Patrick 34
Kelly, Tex 43, 101
Kemp, Kirby 43, 83
Kent, Ben 43, 101
Kerpan, Andrei 43
Kerrels, Kevin 150
Kettenring, Chris 34
Kieron, Tim 34
Kirspel, Cory 26, 78
Klapheke, Matt 43
Knoch, Vince 43
Kolodziejski, Mark 26, 102
Kolodziejski, Michael 43, 98, 101
Kuhlman, Tim 26
Landry, Nicole 34, 141
Langdon, Chad 64, 65
Langdon, Margaret 65, 84, 91, 92, 93
Lankford, Julie 43
Lapps, Greg 34
Lapps, Tracy 65, 98, 126, 127
LaRocque, Chris 26, 160
Lavrin, Darran 34
Lawrence, John 65, 91, 120
Lawrence, Mark 34, 120
Lawson, Amy 43, 127
Leggs, Mario 26, 150
Lennon, Sean 34
Leonor, Troy 34
LePore, Fred 65
Lerchen, Dawn 26
Levine, Andy 43, 79, 98
Lewis, Jason 26
Lewis, Lorie 43, 83, 162
Lewis, Mark 26
Lewis, Mike 26, 150
Link, Greg 7, 43
Linn, Tony 34
Lischke, Dawn 43, 141
Lisle, Chris 34
Lisle, Monica 43
Lisle, Morgan 26, 133, 150
Litton, Chris 26, 123, 150
Litton, Mike 65, 101, 108
Lloyd, CarolAnn 13
Lodl, Jimmy 34
Lodl, Joseph 65
Lombardo, Christy 26
Long, Chris 34, 166
Long, John 65
Long, Lance 65
Long, Luke 65
Low, Nancy 34
Loyd, CarolAnn 13, 34, 91
Lucas, Mark 65, 100, 133, 169
Luckett, Brad 66, 120
Lyell, Amy 34
Lynam, Kathy 66
Lynch, Janice 66
Lynch, Katy 38, 43, 136, 137
Lynch, Michael 33
Lynch, Rick 34
Lynch, Scott 43
Mahling, Kim 66
Mallory, Mary 26
Malone, Brian 9, 43, 101, 133
Malone, Megan 137
Manalac, Aida 28, 84
Manalac, Dodie 66, 84
Manning, Bob 28, 150
Manno, Marcus 34
Mariutto, Dimitri 43
Marks, Amy 28, 133
Martin, Stephen 43
Mascari, Tommy 28
Mason, Susie 43
Mathew, Jess 34
Mayfield, Lee Ann 90, 101, 137
Mays, Nina 34
McAdams, Jeff 24, 28, 102
McCarthy, Paul 66
McClain, Brian 28, 122, 123
McClure, Betsy 34, 91
McCluskey, Bubba 34
McCormick, Colleen 28, 137
McCormick, Kerry 43, 141, 160
McCormick, Pat 43
McCracken, Charlotte 34
McCracken, Meredith 28, 133
McCulloch, Lynn 43, 76, 83, 96
McDaniel, Mark 66, 79
McDermott, Joe 43
McDermott, Kathy 28
McGehee, Becky 43
McGuire, Gary 38, 98
McKenzie, David 123
McKenzie, Tracy 44
McMahon, Nicki 34
McMillen, Alan 44, 133
McMillen, David 34, 133, 165
McQueen, Andrew 44
McQuesten, Katy 44, 79, 80, 83, 98, 115, 125
McRedmond, Mike 66
Meadors, Michael 66
Meadows, Amy 66
Meadows, Angie 66, 91
Meadows, Shane 64, 66
Meagher, Chris 44
Meinhart, Jennifer 34, 137
Melley, Kevin 44, 101, 161
Menchise, Nicki 34
Meurer, Missy 28, 129
Michitti, Lisa 44
Michitti, Mike 8, 34, 171
Milek, Jason 44, 46
Miller, Elise 28, 129
Miller, Joel 44
Minton, Curt 66, 114
Mittermeier, Mark 66
Molteni, Jennie 38, 44
Molteni, Julie 28
Mondelli, Carmen 24, 28
Mondelli, Michael 120
Monohan, Jenny 34
Montgomery, Matt 62, 66, 91, 98
Moore, April 34
Moore, Brian 34
Moore, Claudine 44
Moore, Judy 28
Moran, Michelle 44
Moran, Mike 28, 150
Morel, Byron 44, 120
Morel, Edie 34, 36, 91, 127
Morel, Felix 66, 120
Morgan, Mark 28
Morrissey, Bill 44, 101, 133
Morrissey, Stacey 28, 29, 133
Mrzena, Mark 34
Mullin, Chad 66, 80, 94, 146, 147
Mullins, Michelle 28
Munday, Michael 28, 123
Murphy, Cindy 34
Murphy, Heather 28, 29
Murphy, Stephanie 34
Murray, Hope 34, 137
Murray, Jimbo 120, 160
Myers, Jennifer 34, 137
Myers, John 48, 56, 66, 92, 98, 101, 125
Nadlicki, Brent 28, 123, 150, 151
Nadlicki, Terri 44
Nash, Hugh 44
Neal, Scott 64, 66
Nelley, John 34, 107
Nelson, Teresa 44
Nettle, Jimmy 44, 91, 98
Newble, Sharron 13, 34
Newlon, Nikole 24, 28, 129
Newsome, Angie 137
Nguyen, Han 44
Nguyen, Phu 67
Nulty, Bridget 28, 129
Nulty, Gina 44
O'Conner, Pat 67
O'Donnell, Cheryl 44
O'Neil, Mike 34
Oliver, Marvin 28
Oliverio, Jeff 34, 96
Oram, Jean 34
Orange, Kellye 34
Osborne, Lisa 34
Osborne, Paige 34
Otto, James 67
Padula, Michelle 44, 127
Palmer, Jeremy 48, 51, 64, 67, 79, 91, 97, 115, 138, 139
Parish, Kelly 28
Parris, Wayne 44
Parris, Wendell 28
Patterson, Ann 67
Patterson, Jamie 64, 67
Patterson, Katie 34
Patton, William 34
Pavelchik, Mike 44
Pearcy, Dedra 34, 107
Peck, Chris 34
Penner, Rachel 55, 67, 79, 101, 115, 125
Perry, Alisha 34
Peters, Scott 67, 91, 168
Phelps, Jeffrey 28
Phinizy, John 28
Pickel, Ken 82
Pickle, Kevin 91
Pickney, Angela 1, 68, 73
Pierce, Milly 28
Pigue, Stacey 137
Pinhal, Donna 44
Pitts, Tommy 44
Plemons, Scott 34
Polk, Chris 28
Poole, Alyssa 68
Poole, Brian 44, 132, 133

Pope, Brian 68, 174
Potts, Erin 44
Potts, Sonnie 68, 79, 115, 117, 161
Powell, CarolAnn 68, 108
Power, Jennifer 34, 36, 127
Pritchett, Susanna 127
Pritchett, Walter 68, 114, 131
Proctor, Mark 28
Prograis, Larry 28
Pyburn, Mark 68, 79, 91
Pysz, Becky 28
Qualls, Brock 68, 131
Quinnan, Mark 44
Quirk, Kristie 37, 141
Ragsdale, Nick 44, 91, 120
Raines, Rex 68, 168
Rajotte, Ken 37
Ray, Anthony 44, 91
Ray, Mike 44
Ray, Tonnie 28, 91
Raymer, Christie 28
Reece, Marcy 68, 91, 127
Reed, Steve 44, 74
Regensburg, Diane 44
Rehovsky, Jason 28
Reilly, Keith 37
Reilly, Kevin 37
Reimer, Teresa 28, 137
Reinert, Laura 28, 128, 129
Renaldi, Matt 150
Renaldi, Matthew 28
Reznicek, Krisi 51, 68, 75, 78, 79, 83, 94, 98, 101, 115, 125, 167
Ridings, Ginger 28
Ridley, Horace 44, 120, 121
Riggan, Kelly 28
Roberts, Annette 44
Rodgers, Bill 7, 37, 120
Rodgers, Kim 68, 83, 91, 98
Rodgers, Lisa 28
Rodriguez, Ivone 37, 137
Rohling, Marnie 7, 68, 83
Rohling, Mike 37, 167
Rose, Mike 44, 45, 46
Rosenhagen, Kristy 36, 98, 127
Ross, Marlo 1, 68, 73, 162
Rowan, Rosalie 44
Rush, Stephanie 44
Russ, Chris 49, 54, 68, 91, 120
Saber, Mike 44, 87
Salcedo, Pat 68
Sappenfield, Paul 44
Scannaliato, Becki 69, 114, 174
Scheele, Chris 44, 108
Scheele, Jon 37, 88, 96
Scherpereel, Doug 44
Schindler, Karen 69
Schultz, Adam 44
Scott, Jackie 13, 37
Scott, Kevin 44, 133
Scott, Leigh 37
Scott, Paul 37, 98, 99
Seaman, Becca 37
Seaman, Tracy 53, 69, 132, 133
Semmes, Trey 37
Sendaula, Jason 28, 150
Sequeira, Tony 44
Seta, Angeline 49, 69
Seta, Jennette 44
Sevier, Slade 4, 37
Shacklett, Brandy 44
Shaffer, Bryan 28
Shandor, Chris 44, 87, 101
Shandor, Vicki 28
Shaninger, Julie 62, 69, 91, 98, 101, 117
Sharpe, Phillip 37
Shelton, Aaron 44, 138
Sheridan, Charlie 12, 91, 101, 131, 167
Sherwin, Jim 37
Shuff, Will 28
Shumate, Tommy 28, 133, 150
Sigward, Dan 37, 165
Sillers, Reed 44
Simmons, David 69
Simpson, Craig 69
Sims, Vincent 37
Singer, Mark 28
Singer, Vicky 44
Sinor, Bucky 44
Siriyuwatana, Michael 44
Slowey, Rachel 28
Smiley, Derike 70
Smith, Beverly 70, 91, 92
Smith, Carlos 70, 138
Smith, Jason 37, 167
Smith, Jeff 70
Smith, Jill 70
Smith, Sarah 70, 91, 98, 127
Smith, Trey 70
Sofranko, Jon 37
Sovine, Kathy 37, 114
Spelta, Diane 37
Spence, James 37
Spence, Steve 47
Srouji, Joseph 37
St.Charles, Donald 37, 160
Stacey, Pat 38, 47, 81, 91, 98, 120
Stacey, Paul 70, 120
Stack, Heather 47, 82, 83, 91, 98, 101, 115, 137
Standley, Gary 70
Stegall, Scott 23, 47, 77
Stinchcomb, Pat 37
Stokes, Tanya 37
Stover, Kristie 37, 137
Straub, Jason 70, 89, 98, 101
Streety, Mike 70
Stremming, Nathan 70
Strobel, Daniel 16, 37, 98, 99
Stubbs, Lewis 28
Stults, Craig 70
Sturtevant, Mark 47
Suhre, Sheryl 47
Sullins, Kelley 47
Sullivan, Kari 28
Sullivan, Susan 50, 70, 75, 79, 80, 83, 91, 98, 101, 125, 167
Sutherland, Chris 37, 77
Suttle, Jennifer 69, 70, 91
Sutton, Jill 12, 70, 91
Sutton, Joy 12, 47, 114, 140, 141
Sutton, Shawn 70
Tanner, James 70, 73, 93
Tate, Kim 47
Taylor, Steve 54, 70, 80
Telwar, A.U. 70, 79, 97
Tenisci, Justin 28
Terrell, Carlos 28
Terry, Carl 37
Terry, Mike 47
Thacker, Scott 47
Thompson, Mark 51, 70, 91, 98, 101, 107
Thompson, Pat 28
Tidwell, Duke 37
Tidwell, Mike 47
Tiernon, Kim 96
Todd, David 133
Todd, Sabrina 70, 87, 91, 98, 99
Toney, Montrell 120
Travis, Karen 37, 141
Travis, Michelle 70
Troop, Kyle 70
Tuerff, Greg 71
Tuerff, Jeff 71
Turner, Jason 16, 71, 114
Uchida, Tom 37, 96, 108
Unger, John 28
Ungurait, Brad 71, 133
Upchurch, Adam 53, 72, 130, 131
Vaiksnoras, Jay 37, 88
Valiquette, Steve 28, 150
VanHooser, Leslie 72, 91, 108, 127
Vans, Kenny 37
Varallo, Greg 37
Varallo, Nick 28
Vaughn, Aron 28
Vaughn, Kim 28
Vu, Huy 28
Vu, Lien 72, 91
Vu, Long 37
Vu, Thuy 28
Waddell, Lori 72
Waggoner, John 29
Wallace, Jenny 47, 127
Walsh, Jimmy 47
Ward, Bob 47
Warner, Eddie 47, 138
Warner, Scott 29
Warpoole, Ginger 72
Wathen, Trevor 47
Watkins, Karen 72
Watson, Lisa 37
Webb, Lisa 72
Wehby, Kevin 30, 37, 98
Weinkauf, Kathy 47
Weisiger, Matt 37
Welsh, Greg 72
Wesnofske, Brett 72, 94, 147
Wesnofske, Wendy 37
Wessels, Suzie 72
Wharton, Vic 47, 118, 120, 138
White, Taylor 29
Wiggs, Chris 72, 169
Wilcox, Alaine 47, 91, 108
Wilenchek, Cathy 72
Williams, Matt 29, 123
Williams, Phillip 47
Williamson, Jim 47
Wilson, Hal 72, 106, 163
Wilson, Hollie 72
Winger, Chris 29, 150
Wingo, Alyssa 47, 127
Wingo, Robert 37
Winn, Summer 72
Wise, Lance 29, 123, 150
Witte, Gary 37
Witte, Gigi 37
Woertz, Lisa 72, 83
Wolfe, Erin 29, 107
Wolfe, Matt 37
Womack, Blair 37, 106
Womack, William 48, 72
Wood, Albie 37
Wood, Charlie 47
Wood, Walter 16, 72, 95, 107
Woodside, Stacey 72
Woodside, Tabitha 47
Woodward, Brian 47, 120
Wright, Shannon 37, 106, 127
Wucherer, Steve 72
York, Chris 29, 123
Young, Chris 29
Young, James 47
Young, Matt 47
Zralek, Steve 91, 92, 37, 107

Jay Vaiksnoras and Jon Sofranko take a break during Ms. Menchise's English class to catch a breath of spring air.

Melissa Adams doesn't seem to be concerned by Mr. Hmielewski's threat to tighten the noose if he is put on film.

Long after the last bell has rung, the back parking lot is still full of activity with people hanging out, getting out of practices and waiting for their parents to get off work and come get them.

Ryan Continues To Go Places

Father Ryan really showed its ambition to "go places" throughout the year. Whether in the classroom, on the playing field, or in the community, Ryan succeeded in making its mark on society.

As far as major achievements went, the wrestling team once again won the State Championship and Christina Dacri was the individual State champ for women's golf in Tennessee. The Fighting Irish Marching Band was honored with an invitation to play in Washington D.C.'s St. Patrick's Day parade. The community services performed by Ryan students were numerous and well-appreciated. Many students made outstanding scores on national tests, and many seniors were accepted to some of the nation's finest colleges and universities.

No one can truthfully say that Father Ryan is lacking in what it has to offer to its students and the Nashville community. At the Ascension Day Mass, in regard to the school, Father Steiner said "We're good, but we're not the best . . . yet." Ryan is working toward being "the best." As long as Irish Pride stays as strong as it was during the school year, then Ryan will keep Going Places!!

A group of the lunchtime basketball players replaces one of the backboards in the gym. The original was shattered when somebody slammed a dunk a little too hard.

Representing the state of Tennessee, the Fighting Irish Marching Band parades down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. on St. Patrick's Day.

Brian Monroe and Marilyn Malone . . . no, wait a minute . . . *Brian Malone* and *Marilyn Monroe* take on a resemblance at the art show on Academic Night. Marilyn and her fans, a creation by Shawn Gray, was one of the many works of art by talented students on display.

Going With Pride

GOING *Places*